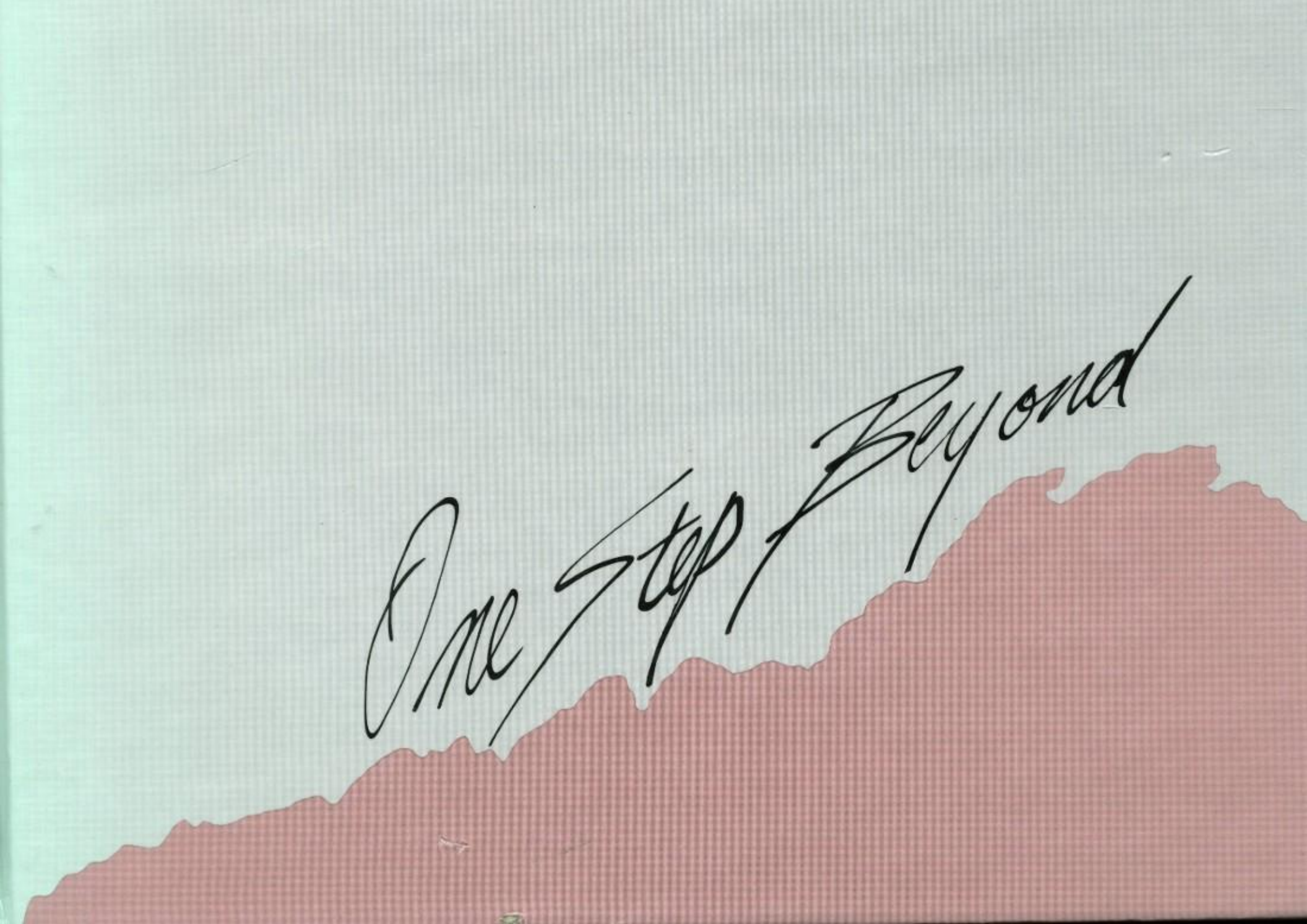
The Year 1986



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Beaming from ear-to-ear, Kevin Cook displays the gratification of wallowing in a half gallon of ice cream during the Senior/Junior Ice Cream Eating Contest. Mike Faut won the contest.

Photo by Tom Groden

To overcome the anxieties of algebra and the intimidation of the pocket calculator, Dan Dentzer "gets the spirit" from the always spirited Coach Breitzman during the Mass of The Holy Spirit.

Always looking to the bright side, Classics Tour chaperones, Mdm. Sullivan and Doc Maurer stare in utter amazement of the pinnacle of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome; or is it concern for that flock of pigeons.

Photo by Clark York

Photo by Donald Sprague

The Year 1986
Volume 53
1100 North Laramie
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Striving to reach their feet, Alex Mammen, Jason Treu, Joe Sislow, Tom Scholand, and some other 89er's stretch for something beyond.

Photo by Henry Kim

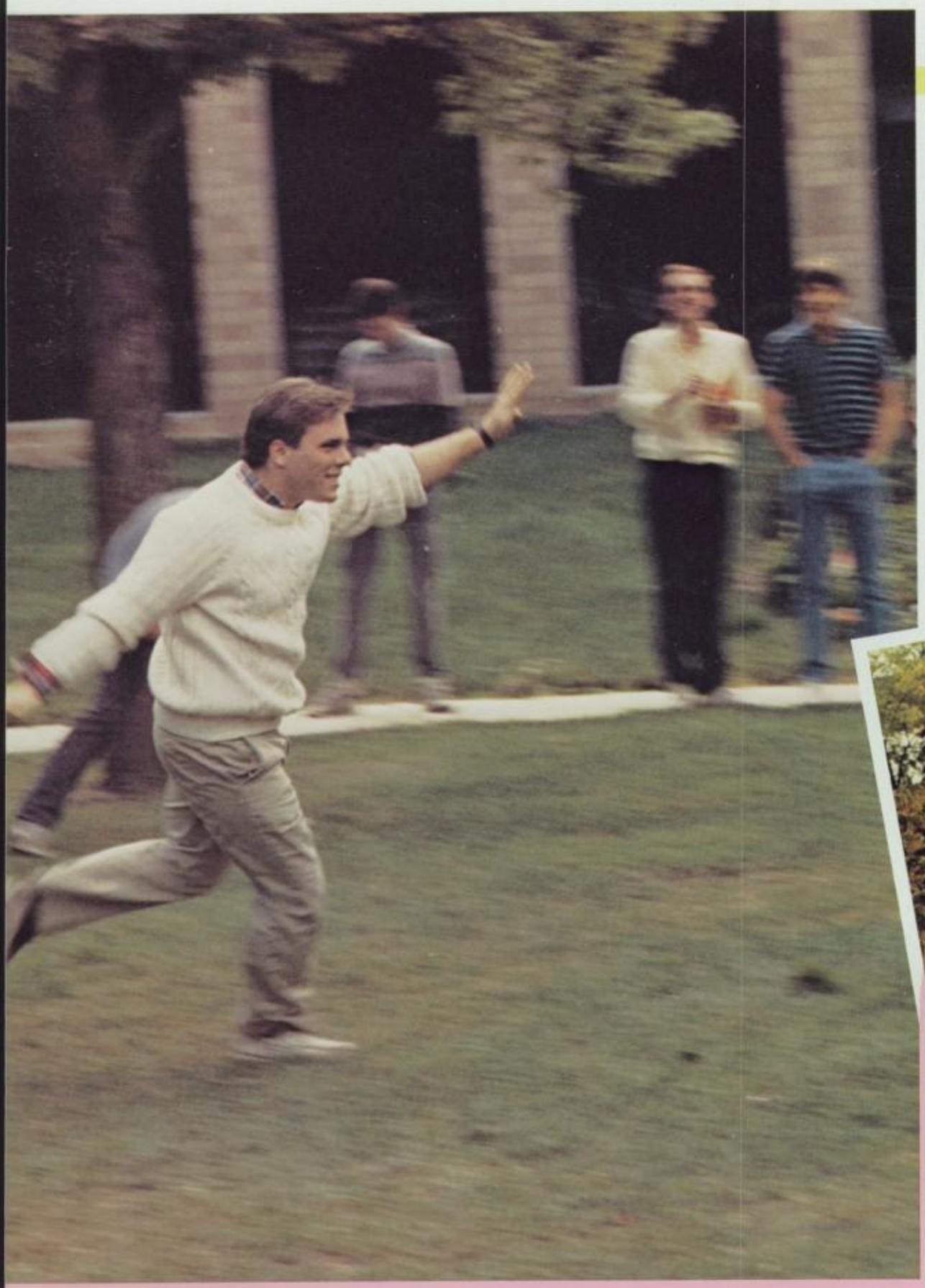
One Step *Beyond*

To be the Best

One step beyond,
As telling as one stepped through doors for the first time.
This year unlike any other Loyola was,
Beyond,
In spirit, in generosity, in compassion.
Sixteen-hundred seventy-five male homo-
Sapiens upheld
The tradition, the involvement, the spirit
That is Loyola,
That is,
Beyond.
Winning three of its first four,
The football team stormed.
Toppling two state ranked teams,
The soccer team soared.
Armed with some of the best,
The cross-country team shined.
All showed other schools we were
Beyond.
Before Live-Aid, before Band-Aid, before Bob Geldoff's father was born,
Loyola was feeding the world.
Not through fund raisers
But through a quiet humble way
That is Loyola,
Leading the silent heroes,
Beyond,
Beyond the North Shore,
Beyond Illinois,
Beyond America.

Photo by Bill Murray

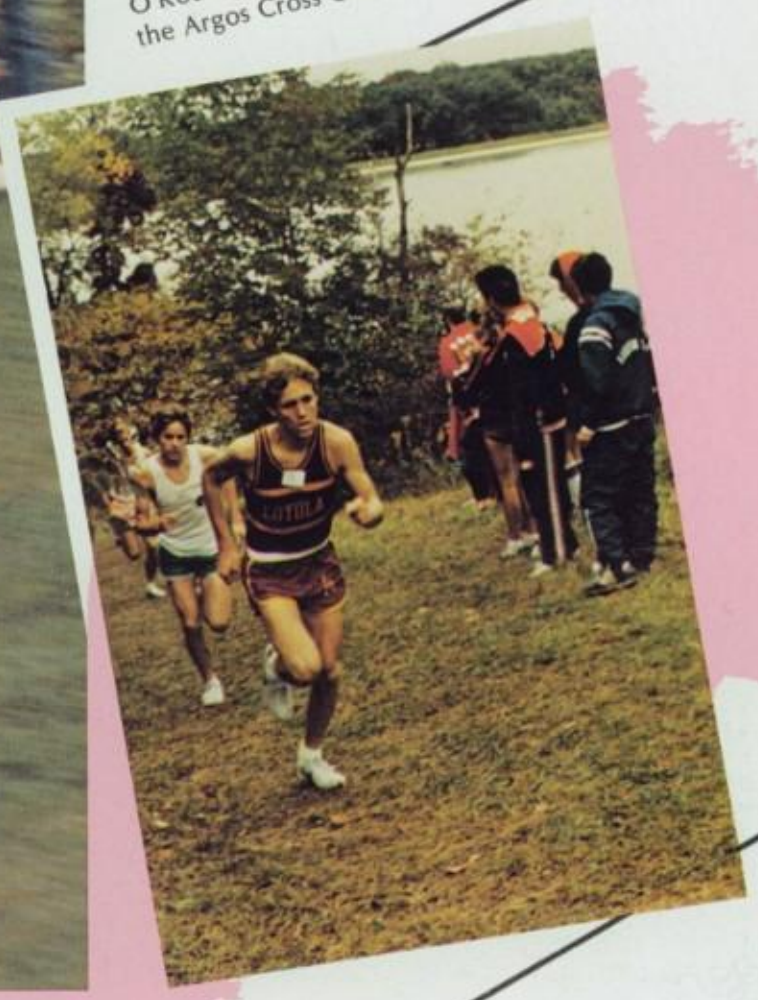
Using the threat of a test that day; Doc Aiello, Loyola's top mission collector, extorts over $100 from his A.P. U.S. History class.



Flying high, Mike Coccia races to the finish of the Dizzy Izzy Contest. Chris Lutz, Steve Eckert, Tom Tomsheck, Ryan Risinger, and Chris Garibaldi ended up winning the event.

Photo by Mike Shim

Sprinting past all opponents, Tom O'Rourke endures to finish fourth in the Argos Cross Country Invitational.



A teacher at Loyola is more than just a classroom educator. Mr. Flinchum epitomizes this in coaching soccer and moderating the **Prep.** Here, he psyches up his team before the Mt. Carmel game.

Photo by Robert Andino

Photo by John Brannigan

On their way back from the Museum of Contemporary Art in Madrid, Spain; Fr. Ferone, Shawn Satherly, and John Devaney try to guess what's for lunch.

But the Best is not Enough

Seventy upper-classmen helped
458 strangers adjust to
1100 North Laramie
And we were the biggest,
And the best,
Jesuit school in the world.
Just like everybody else,
But not quite.
We were more,
We were,
One Step Beyond.
One of the best in the nation in Debate,
Its highest award to the yearbook,
Compassion to the local poor from Ministry,
Involvement on all levels made us,
Beyond.
Sending over 95% of our graduates to college,
Being one of a select few with the complete classics program,
Offering A.P.'s from Calculus to Physics,
Having teachers be much more than just instructors,
Being consorts; confidants;
And most importantly, friends,
Teaching more than math and science and English,
We taught values.
We were more than an academy, we were
Beyond.
But in real life, we're nutty guys,
Compassionate to everyone,
"And One Step Beyond."

Photo by Chris Burke

Battling against Notre Dame, Tim Gramins strives to beat the enemy to the ball and successfully passes the ball off in the Rambler victory.

"One more time everyone," exclaims Mr. Dusablon. In his part of the Operation Sacrament skit during the Mass of the Holy Spirit, he brings across the day's theme, "We've got that Rambler Spirit."

Reaching for something better, surpassing the usual Bounds, makes us

Something Else

Time and time again the Ramblers are something else. Whether it be in their academic studies, work habits, extracurricular commitments, or any aspect of daily life, students always strive to go that extra step, beyond the usual bounds, physical or mental.

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, Loyola is represented by its faculty and students. On the South Side, down in New Orleans, even on the other side of the world — Greece, Italy, and Spain — the world is exposed to Loyola.

Loyola's "Men for Others" ethos certainly motivates students to transcend their ordinary surroundings, to fulfill the altruistic spirit which makes Loyola and Jesuit education unique. Students bear that extra burden at home or at work, take on added responsibility in their school activities, or look beyond the classroom to learn for the sake of learning. And this is exactly what creates that special atmosphere which Loyola exudes and makes the Academy extraordinary, one step, if not more, beyond the norm.

Taking advantage of silence in the library, Mike O'Meara diligently applies himself to his Spanish homework.

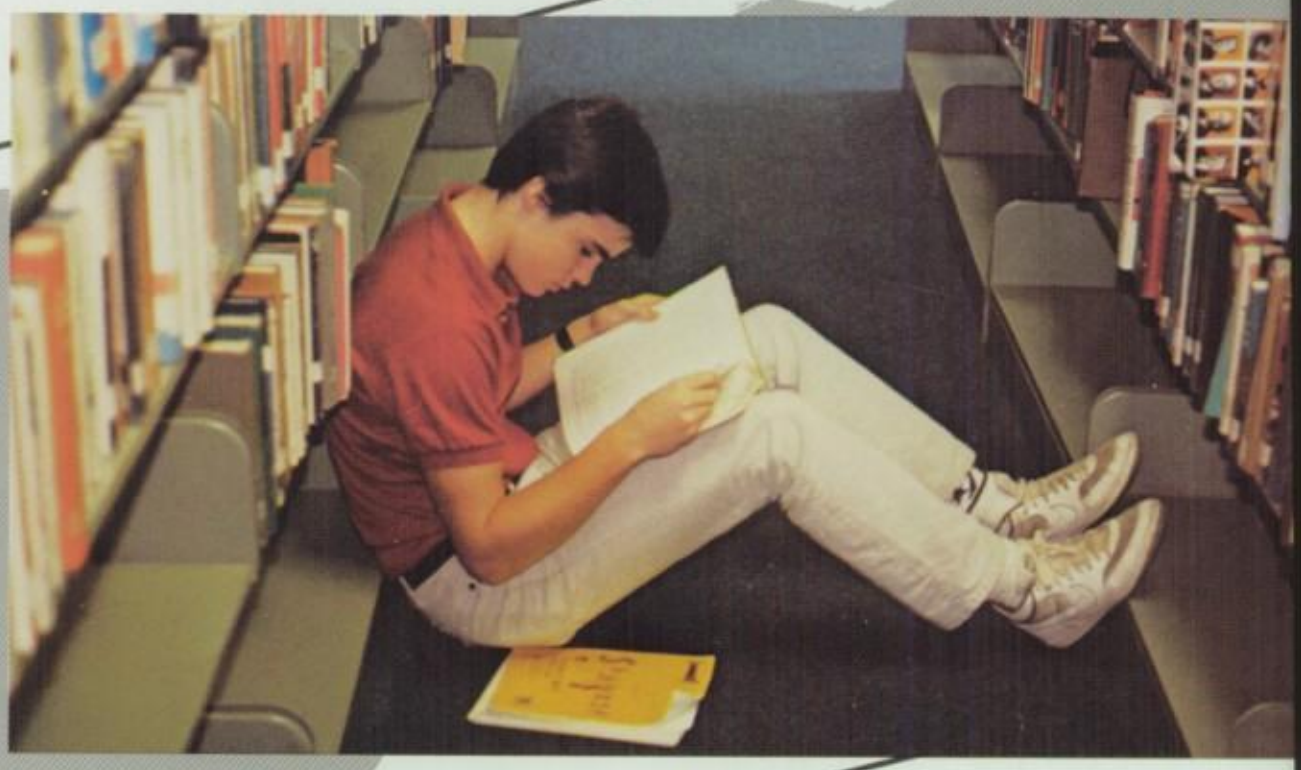


Photo by Bill Murray

Photo by Clark Yurk

During Oktoberfest, Tim O'Donnell helps Eileen Muller onto his shoulders as Pat Muller innocently looks on.

Photo by Pete Roberson

With underscoring gesticulation, Luka Misetic joins the discussion of Homer's **Odyssey** during Honors Program summer reading seminar.

Photo by Bill Murray

Undaunted by the multitudinous birds, Rob Ryan feeds the pigeons bird seed at the majestic Piazzo San Marco in Venice.

Against the highest achievement of classical architecture, the Parthenon, Hanley Dawson, Jimmy Juan, and Henry Kim rest on sun bleached rocks, while listening to the tour guide.

Photo by Señor Gregorio Sanza

Front Row: Jimmy Juan, John Chang, Mike Gallagher, Dan Dentzer, Henry Kim, Karl Kleiderer, Jim Hartman. **Second Row:** Dan Kim, John Simonetti, Jorge Juan, Tom Cashman, Tom Tisa, Tim Brennan, Dino Agudo, Raphael Avila, Dan Gramins, Dan Baldino, Carlos Cuadrado, Rob Ryan, Andy Goldberg, John Mawicke. **Back Row:** Bob Ghishlandi, Nick Fuerst, Hal Gillen, Hanley Dawson, Kevin Krakora, Charles Howe, Gavin Woodward, Jim O'Connor. (not pictured Ray Tallud, Gordon Saksena, and Jim Schultze)

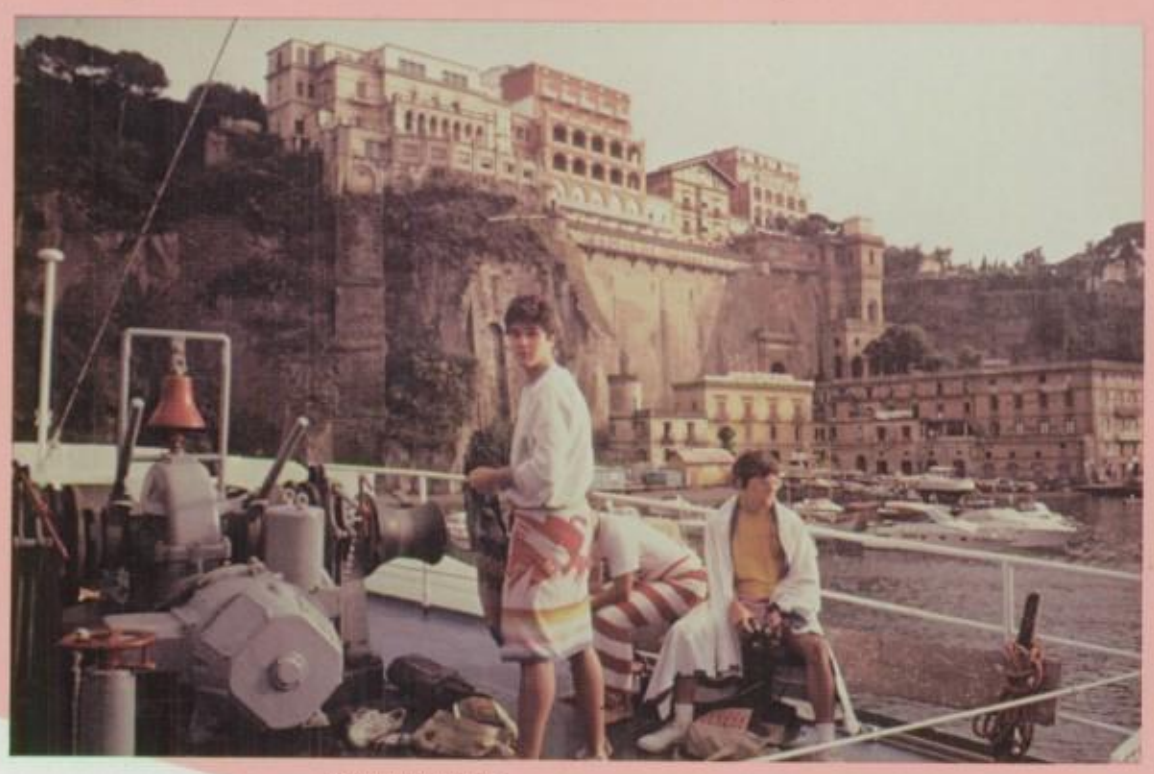


Photo by Henry Kim

After a long day of sun and touring, Gavin Woodward, Karl Kleiderer, and Andy Goldberg wearily disembark the boat at the port of scenic Sorrento.

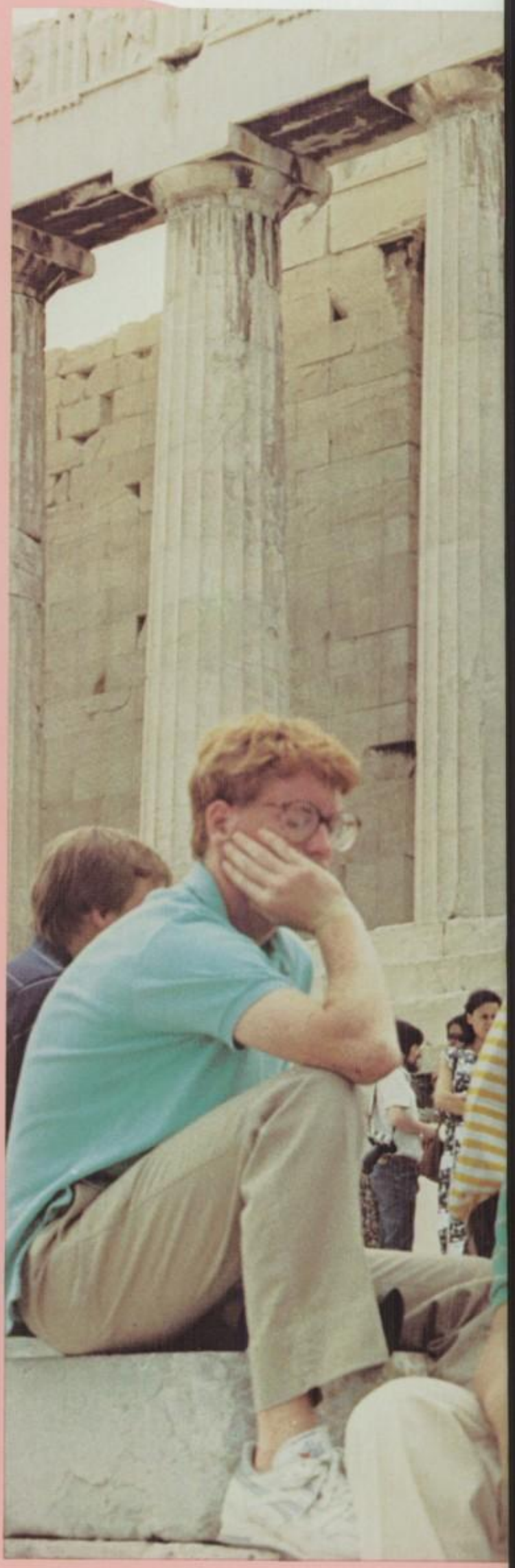


Photo by Mr. D.E. Sprague

From Greece to Italy, the Classics Tour went Beyond touring and was an adventure that was

Unforgettable

The distant lands of Greece and Italy beckoned the arrival of the thirty-two students and six chaperones on the biennial Classics Tour. During the twenty-eight day tour, the participants developed friendships, learned of different cultures, and made memories that will last a lifetime.

Whenever travelling worldwide, transportation is key, and with the Classics Tour getting there was half the fun. During the flight the Ramblers engaged in all sorts of activities, like sleeping, reading, and listening to their favorite tunes. The same was true of the long hours spent aboard buses and ferries. The time was passed sleeping, reading, or playing card games like Crazy Eights and Poker.

But as the tour director, Mr. Sprague, passionately stressed, this was a tour, not a vacation. The 6 A.M. wake-up call the first day proved these words. After completing the morning routine minus some of the amenities from home, the travellers sat down, day after day, to a breakfast of hard rolls, jam, water, and espresso, all strong enough to crack even an iron-cast stomach.

Sightseeing immediately followed. The most popular activities were the Parthenon, the arduous trek at Delphi, and the intimate encounter with the Pope, along with 10,000 other faithful.

But all the time wasn't spent trudging through catacombs. The happy wanderers felt it their duty to experience all that is Greece and Italy. So they explored the shops and tasted the nightlife, ranging everywhere from the Benettons and Guccis to the fine cuisine at Geolitti's in Rome and Roxy's in Athens. Immersed in all this luxury, the Ramblers, new to laundry and money management soon became well versed in Woolite washing and consumer shopping, Hanley Dawson said, "With only a limited amount of money, I had to curb my spending a little."

Living together for a month, the group soon began to become a unit, as new friendships were struck and distinctions between classes dissolved. The greatest evidence of group spirit arose as a part of the four birthdays that were celebrated with formal dress and special meals. The special relationships extended also to the teachers who were broken away from their authoratative surroundings. Senior Sanza and his friend, Uncle George, even attended and joined in on some of the crazier nights.

As an official tour, certain expectations were upheld. Trying to earn a credit the students reflected and presented their newly acquired knowledge through journals and *in situ* presentations. All who took this challenge developed a love for or understanding of different cultures.

The Classics Tour '85 was an unforgettable once in a lifetime experience and the memories will be valued forever. As Rob Ryan said, "I'm only a sophomore, but since it was so much fun, who knows, I just might go again."

James Schultze
and
J.J. Simonetti

Photo by M. Robert Gallagher

On a tower overlooking the beautiful Piazzo San Marco, Jim O'Connor and Mike "Sid" Gallagher feel like they're on top of the world.

Peru, destination of Loyola's ministry outside
The community, where five young men settled

Down to Serious Work

Peru, destination of Loyola's generous weekly mission collection again attracted scores of applications from sophomores and juniors who wanted to actively participate in the most highly respected form of ministry outside the Loyola community.

After the two or three week selection procedure had ended, Paul Ahern, Larkin Flanagan, Jim Goodwin, Tim Gramius, and Brian Scanlon emerged as the fortunate Loyola participants in the program which also incorporated students from two other midwestern Jesuit high schools, seven from St. Ignatius in Chicago and six from St. Xavier in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Preparation for the program started in mid-June with the orientation sessions here at Loyola. The eighteen young missionaries mingled here for the first time and became better acquainted with each other during a week of highly intensive training in basic Spanish plus numerous lectures on Peruvian culture, history, economics, and government. Several nighttime excursions also cemented the new friendships.

Once in Lima, the volunteers experienced the dichotomy of magnificent cultural and natural sights juxtaposed with the depravity of cardboard slums like San Luis and El Augustina.

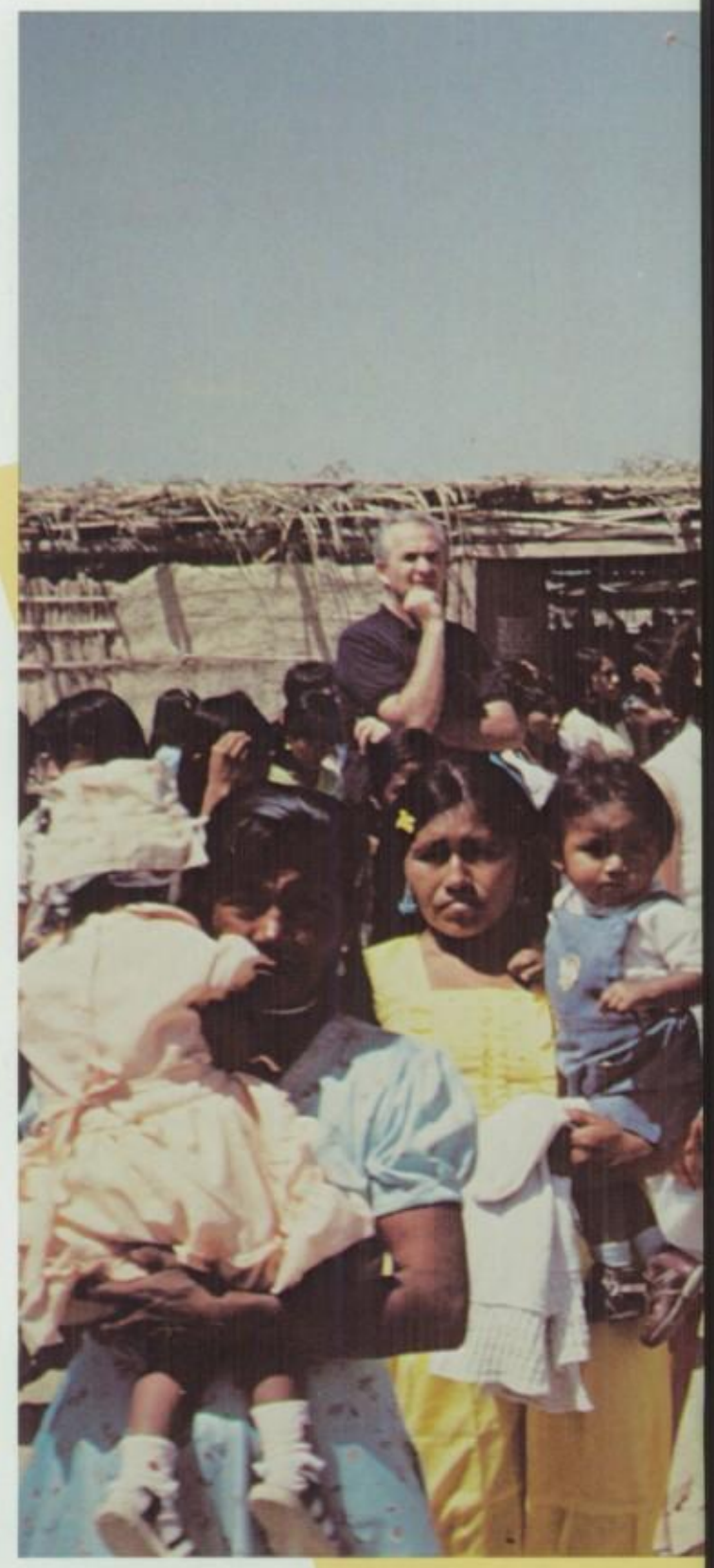
The journey then moved off toward the snow-capped Andes Mountains for a brief respite of tourism including visits to the lofty city of Cuzco and many Incan ruins among them, the famous Macchu Pichu.

With preliminary sightseeing out of the way, the Ramblers settled down to serious work. After a sixteen hour trek, the group rendezvoused with Fr. John Foley, S.J., and the other high school students from Peru with whom they would be toiling. With a final four day briefing session, the students were ready for the herculean tasks ahead, including for the first time a chance to actually teach the young Peruvians.

Upon arrival at the village, and after a warm reception, the youthful apostles rose at cockcrow to accomplish various household tasks such as cooking and cleaning, followed by work tilling the fields. After the evening meal, the Ramblers struggled in their feeble Spanish to teach the local youths catechism. They also quickly learned that playing games helped the communication process.

Six weeks passed too rapidly in spite of all the hard work involved. The two day return journey brought the participants face to face with the intense cultural shock of reimmersion in America. "It was worth fifty of my best summers," said Tim Gramins, since the trip benefited those who were helping as much as those who were helped.

Tim Gramins



Anticipation marks the faces of St. Ignatius volunteers Mary Farrell, Katie Christensen, Joanne Gerick, Jenny Flynn and Mark Luedtke who join Paul Ahern in awaiting the religious procession of the San Rafael fiesta. Now squinting in the sun, Fr. John P. Foley, S.J., had driven the volunteers from their nearby home base, the village of La Obrilla to the festival.

Jim Goodwyn, Tim Gramins, Larkin Flanagan, Paul Ahern, Brian Scanlon, Bill Kreft

Photo compliments of Paul Ahern

Photo by Tim Gramins

Photo by Tim Gramins

Away from his mom's careful eye, Larkin Flanagan having sported a beard stands in front of the hacienda. Not having to shave made the adjustment to third world plumbing much easier.

Eager eyes and a welcoming smile showed one volunteer the hospitality of the poor.

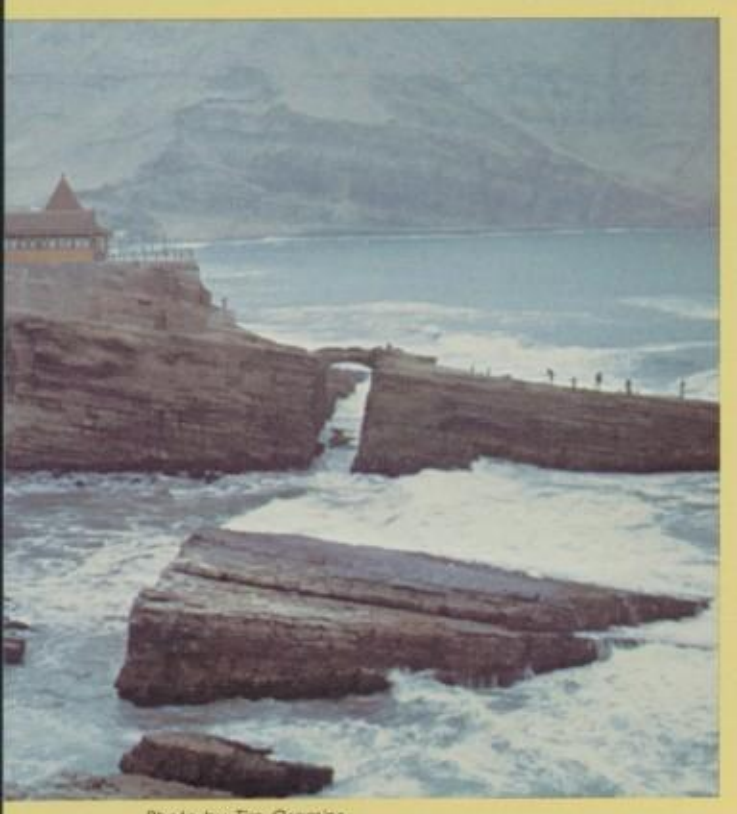


Photo by Tim Gramins

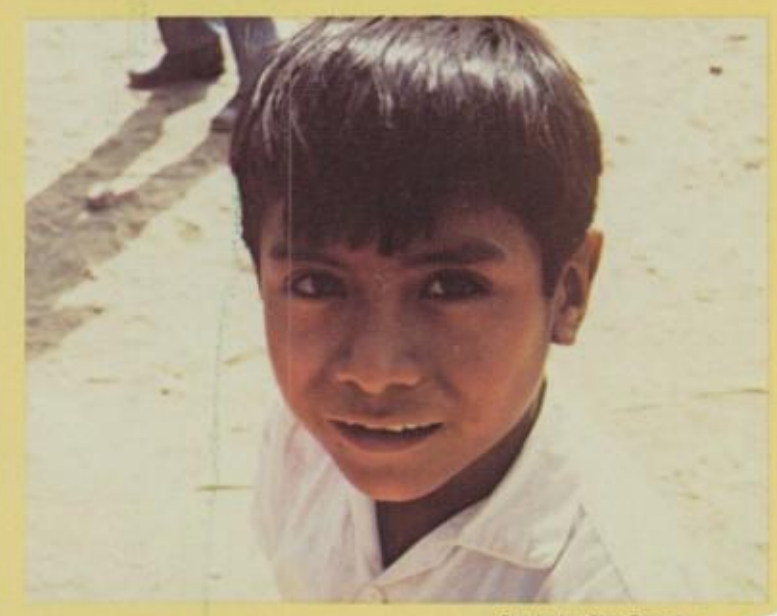


Photo by Tim Gramins

Showing off the unbelievable beauty of the Coastal Highway of Lima, contrasts sharply with the poverty and underdevelopment of Peru.

Transcending the bounds of routine education, Spanish scholars stepped into

Madrid Madness

Not content within the disciplined walls of classroom learning, Loyola's academic spirit is on the move. Summer trips offered one avenue of advancement for those who hoped to learn more than what books can offer. This summer's trip to Spain gave thirty-six Ramblers and one Regina Panther a chance to use their knowledge of Spanish as well as to explore the culture of a foreign land they had only heard of in school.

Fathers Beall, Ferone, and O'Shaunessy accompanied the students to six glorious weeks in Spain.

The first five weeks were spent in the capital city of Madrid. Sightseeing was the principal activity. The most notable spots were the Plaza Mayor, the beautiful royal palace, and famous Metro.

Classes in Spanish history and language began during the second week. These classes were not as burdensome as those back at Loyola, for there was little homework and classes themselves were enjoyable.

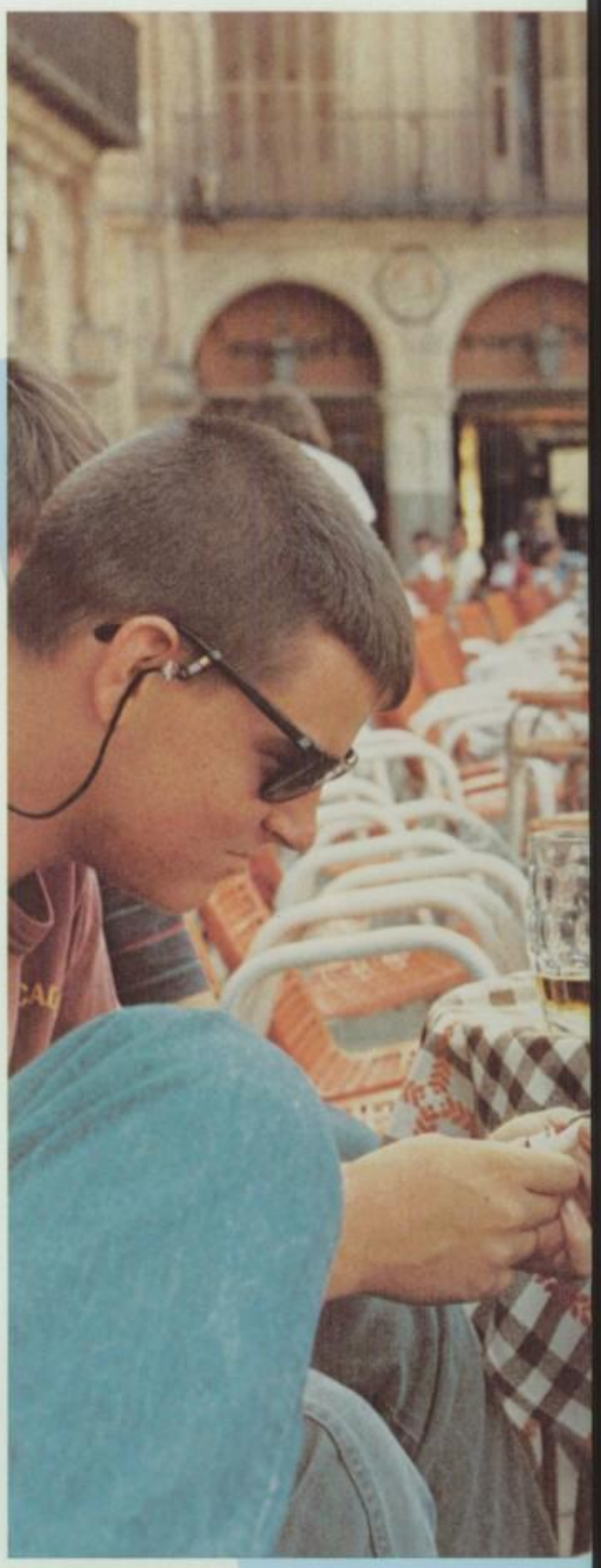
The completion of classes at 12:30 each day brought lunch, then siesta. During the siesta most of Spain shuts down from 2 to 5 p.m. These hours were spent in the swimming pool, catching up on needed sleep, or viewing the countless numbers of sights in Madrid.

Spanish culture could best be experienced at night, for Madrid explodes with life in the evening. It was a time to explore new places and to become acquainted with new people. It was a time to visit the famous Casa Botin (once a Hemmingway hangout) and the Disco Joy Eslava. A night in Spain is certainly something to be appreciated.

The final week was spent in the Northern Atlantic coastal town of Santander. Adorned by beautiful beaches and heavenly bodies, it is the perfect place to relax and unwind. Then it was back to Madrid for one more night before departing for home.

Aside from a few mishaps, including the Ramblers' luggage being sent to Toronto on the return flight, everyone enjoyed the experience of a lifetime while visiting Spain. The students returned to Loyola with a greater appreciation and understanding for the Spanish language and culture.

Brian Walch with Al Hoover.



El Escorial in the Valle de Los Caidos.

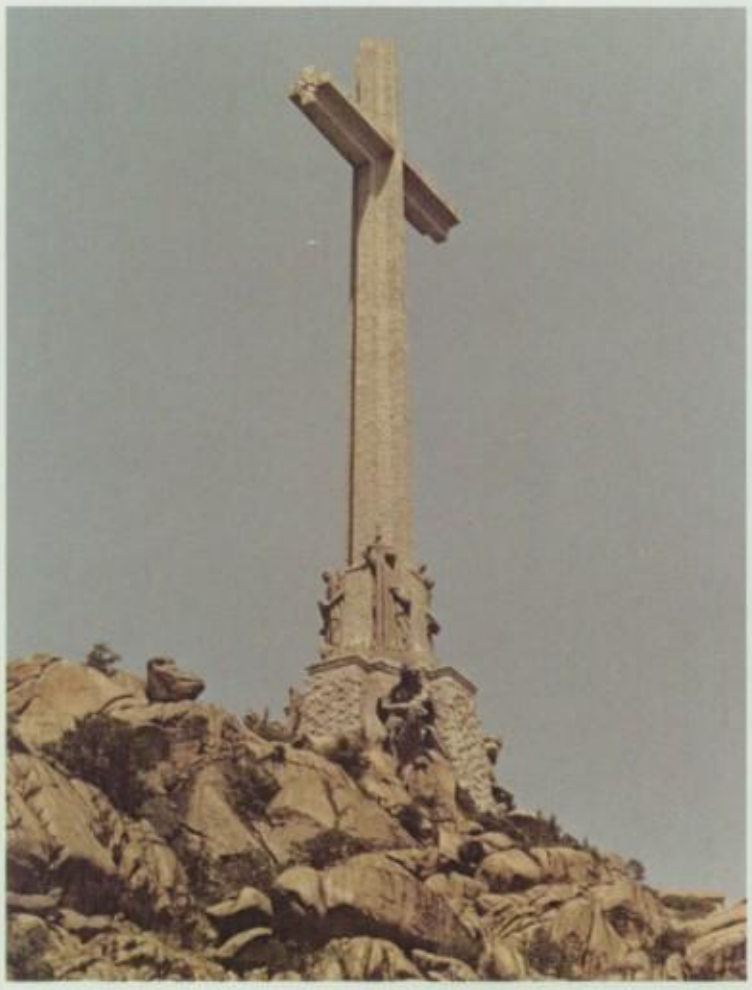
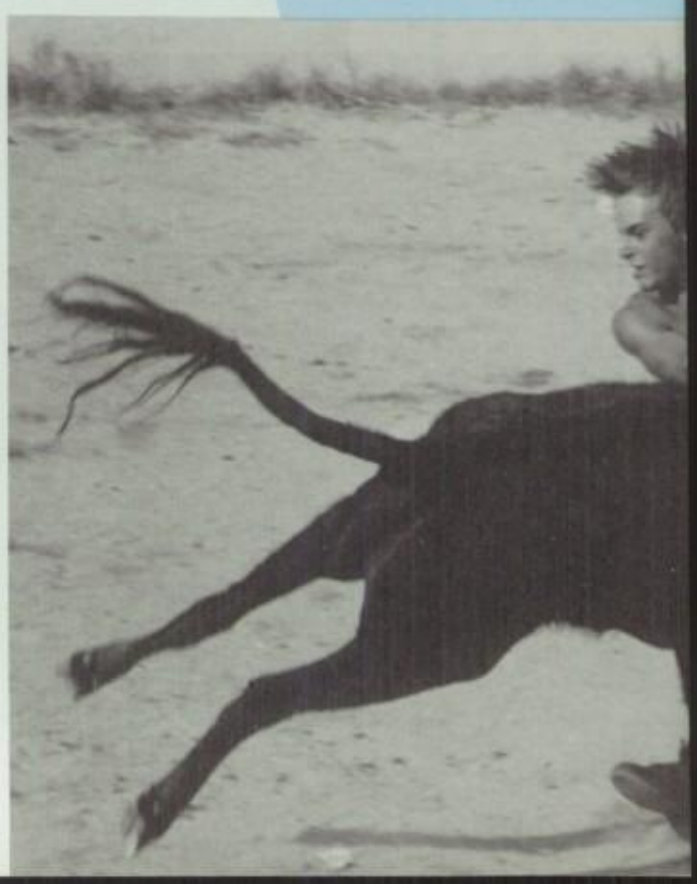


Photo by John Brannigan



Sacked again, Steve Manning plays the Matador in the Plaza De Solimpar.

Photo by John Brannigan

Absorbing the culture in the Plaza Mayor, Kevin O'Donnell, Luis Cuadrado, and Tim Flood relax in the hot summer's sun.

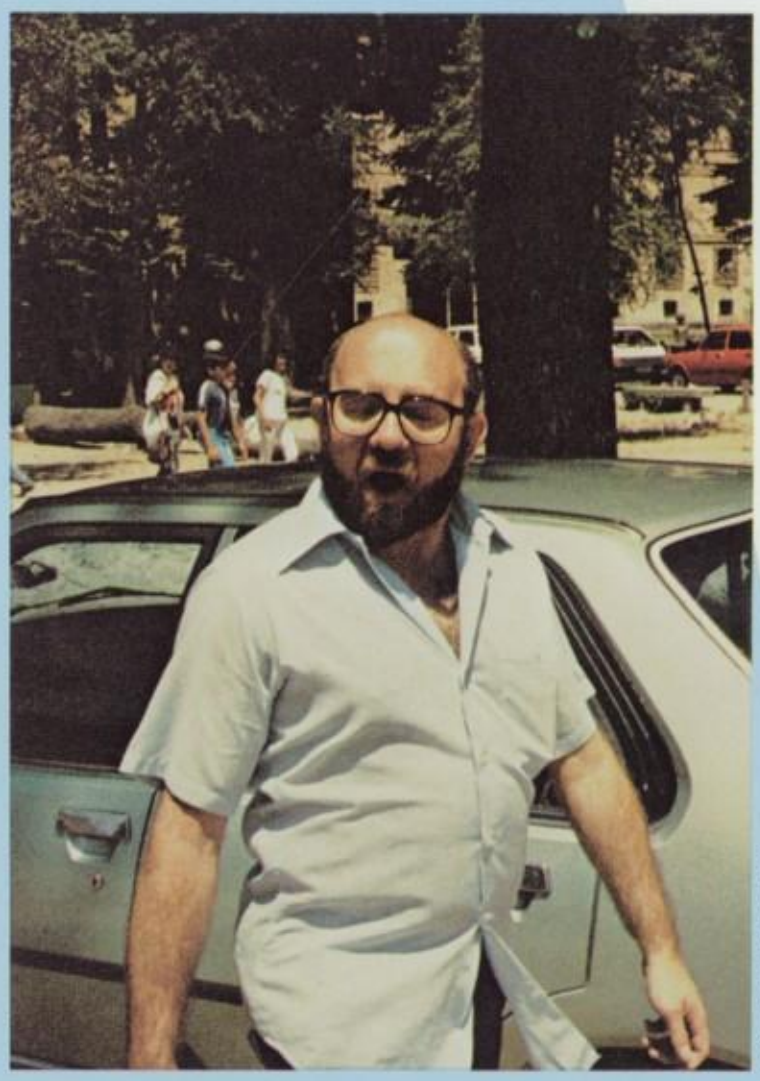


Photo by John Brannigan

Photo by John Brannigan

Bubbling with excitement, Fr. Ferone saunters through the vibrant streets of Madrid.

Front Row: Father O'Shaughnessy, Mike Riley, Father Ferone, John FitzGibbon, Shawn Satherlie, Rob Sheedy, Frank La Torraca, Chris Considine. **Second Row:** Brian FitzGerald, John Devaney, Eryk Spytek, Joe Zummo, Mark Stec, John Brannigan, Rich Oberlies, Brad Florito, Joe Bartosz, Mark Jerva, Brian Stalzer. **Third Row:** Rob Clingan, Tom Ostrom, Pete Maxson, Ed Latek, Mike Barber, Michelle Marziani, Kurt Weinsheimer, Nello Gamberdino, Jim Pacelli, Andy Klein, Father Beall. **Back Row:** Al Hoover, Luis Cuadrado, Chris Garibaldi, Tim Flood, Marty Ryan, John Lucas, Kevin O'Donnell.

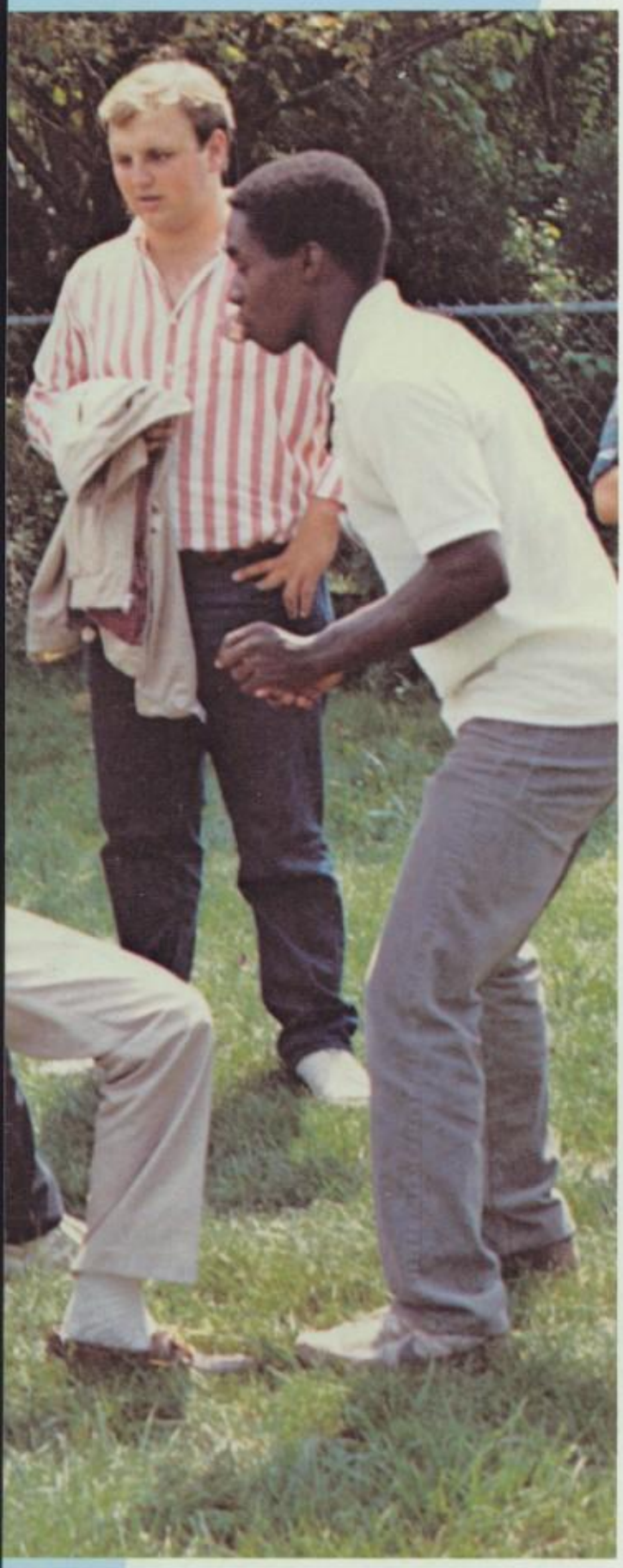
Rejoicing as they rise to their feet in one of the "New Games," Jim Ostry's group of freshmen congratulate each other on their accomplishment.

Torch Club volunteer Claude Jacob urges Kevin Flynn, Adam Edwards, and Greg See to summon that last bit of strength, and to put a little effort into it.

Always giving good advice, Dr. Moorhead points out to an unsuspecting frosh, Levent Turetgen that his Welcome Day cafe food may not be as edible as it looks.

All photos by Henry Kim

Living proof of the success of Welcome Day, Rob Lenman, Scott Niesen, Mike Dawson, Rob Spatz, Mike Glascott, Doug Buffone, and Levent Turegen thoroughly enjoy themselves as they make new friends.



Making the transition easier frosh find a

Warm welcome

Fearing the unknown, freshmen soon found a warm reception on Freshmen Welcome Day, August 23. An exclusive service of Loyola, the activity gave the incoming freshmen a chance to get their feet wet and acquaint themselves with their classmates and administrators before plunging into orientation proper and the first day of classes on August 28.

The frosh arrived bright and early at 8:00. They ventured into their pre-assigned homerooms for group sessions. Volunteers from Operation Sacrament, Insignis, Torch Club and Student Council administered the sessions and served as moderators for the day. Here frosh received the itinerary for the orientation and got acquainted with fellow members of the group. The newcomers were instructed on what they should expect daily at the Academy. The moderators stressed involvement, emphasizing the day's slogan, "If you play, you win."

Homerooms piled into the gym for administrative addresses by Father Reuter, Doc Bouillette, Dean Maziarka, Mrs. Sullivan, and Dr. Moorhead.

The cruel moderators then carted off the unsuspecting frosh to the cafe for their first taste of L.A. cafeteria food. The line seemed to have lasted forever. Next on the agenda was the "New Games," which consisted of a wide variety of nutty competitions of the "getting-to-know-you" persuasion. A liturgy with the theme "We are the World" brought a close to an enjoyable day. Operation Sacrament put on a skit "Take the Plunge" as part of the service.

Freshmen Welcome Day, a well organized success, helped alleviate some of the pains and lessen a lot of the uncertainty of making the adjustment from junior high to the big time.

John Tully

Smiles prevail as Tim Suh and John Kim acquaint themselves in a nutty New Game.

Sensing the strife in their own backyard, Loyola created Neighbors to go

Beyond Bridges

Better understanding of the plight of America's poor is the goal of Bridges. Students travelled to New Orleans where their daily schedule included a series of lectures and workshops about various aspects of life for the urban poor. Living alongside a New Orleans housing project gave participants a first hand observation of project life. Inspired by this program, Loyola founded Neighbors a local program similar to Bridges. David Haracz bridged both experiences as faculty moderator.

Surrounded by a seemingly threatening and dangerous environment of tall housing projects, run down buildings, and trash-filled lots, nine individuals faced the challenges of everyday living in the west side of Chicago in order to establish *Neighbors*, a new two week summer service project at St. Malachy, the poorest parish in Chicago.

The *Neighbors* program was created by Fr. Tom O'Gorman, pastor of St. Malachy and former theology teacher at Loyola, to get the Academy more involved at his parish. Dave Haracz, *Neighbors* coordinator, described the program's purpose as a way to create an awareness of those around us. Fr. Reuter added that *Neighbors* also generated "an understanding of the structures that constrict these people (of Chicago)."

Parishioners warmly welcomed participants into the community. Brendan Walsh, who was temporarily transformed into a surly bus driver, was surprised by the group's quick acceptance. The seniors spent the first week painting and cleaning up the parish school and nearby vacant lots, working in the soup kitchen, and running a lemonade stand. The kids in the Henry Horner Homes especially enjoyed "Sportsfest '85," a daily sports camp.

During the second week, the group helped organize special parish events: a sold-out 15-act talent show which helped raise money for Ethiopia; a carnival run largely by fifteen Disciples (a major Chicago street gang); and a boat ride on Lake Michigan with a visit to the Shedd Aquarium. These events showed the *Neighbors* participants that St. Malachy is a special parish, the center of both the Catholic and non-Catholic communities.

The *Neighbors* program was also an educational experience. Informative talks and tours of the 13th District Police Department and the Cook County Hospital taught them about poverty, pain, crime, and death in the city. The group quickly learned that the west side environment radically alters the community's lifestyle. Hunger, homelessness, lack of opportunity and mobility oppress the people. The danger of being shot forces children to stay within a block of their homes. Here, Brother Bill Tomes, an LA alumnus, risks his life everyday in order to preach a message of peace and love to the youth of Chicago. He has earned the respect of the roughest gangs in the city. From him, the *Neighbors* participants learned the power of unconditional love.

"The *Neighbors* program," said Brendan Walsh, "had a different impact on each person." Brendan and Nikos Tsonis agreed that it challenged prejudices. "It was fantastic, really an eye-opening experience," Brendan added. Nikos said, "*Neighbors* showed me that these people are real. They are normal human beings, not just cold and tough." As *Bridges* participants had learned, *Neighbors* provided many valuable lessons.

Paul Basola

Photo by Dave Haracz

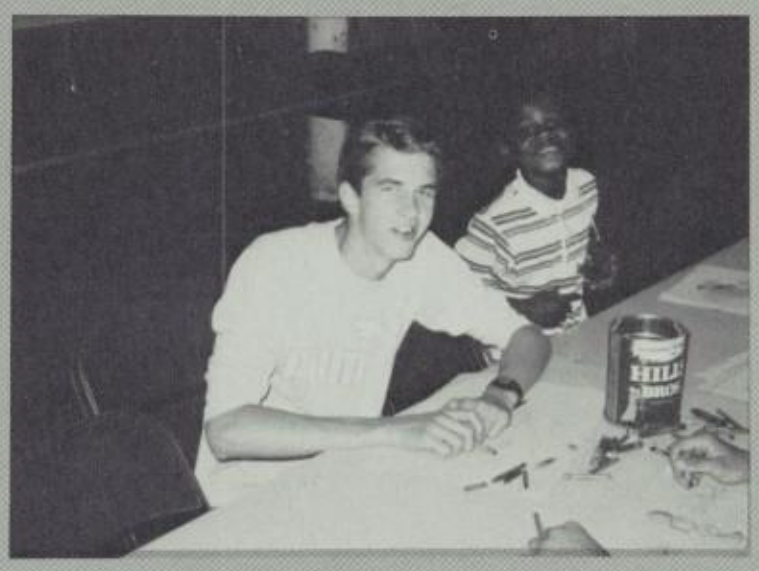
A child's smiling face was just one of the fruits of the **Bridges** program.

Photo by Tim Quigley

Photo by Tim Quigley

The Neighbors Crew: Rich O'Dwyer, Brendan Walsh, John Buckman, Paul Basola, John Logue, John Souter '84, Nikos Tsonis.

Photo by Dave Haracz



Standing in the St. Malachy kitchen, Brendan Walsh puts his towel to the metal as he looks for pots and pans to dry.

Teaching by example is Paul Basola's method of leaving a positive impact on the children in **Neighbors.**

Photo by Dave Haracz

Master chef Dave Haracz prepares another culinary delight for the little children of the New Orleans' housing project. On the fourth night of their trip, the students prepared a night out for the local children including a dinner and a game of ball in the near-by park.

This barren lot, unusable because of political inaction, is transformed by Rich O'Dwyer into a barbeque pit for the day's festivities.

The desire for a greater sense of security, and to offer more students with their own locker, made it necessary to install 230 new lockers.

Photo by Henry Kim

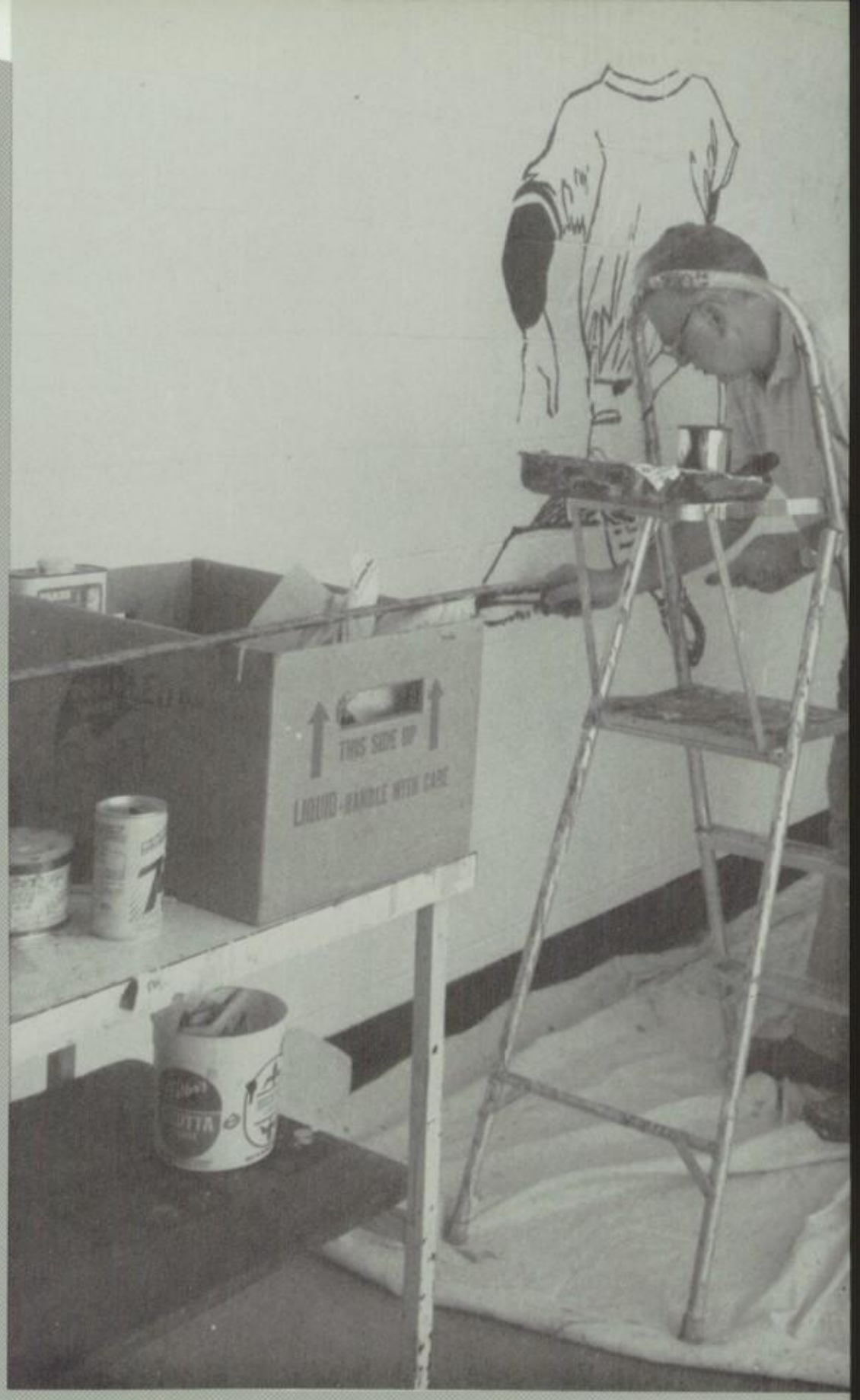


Photo by Henry Kim

Surgery starts in the basement as the old Jesuit Chapels are dismantled, and converted into working space for The Adult and Family Center.

A welcome gift, the new stands dedicated to Bill Lavezzorio, a veteran spectator of Loyola football, helped rally "the come back kids" to a winning season.

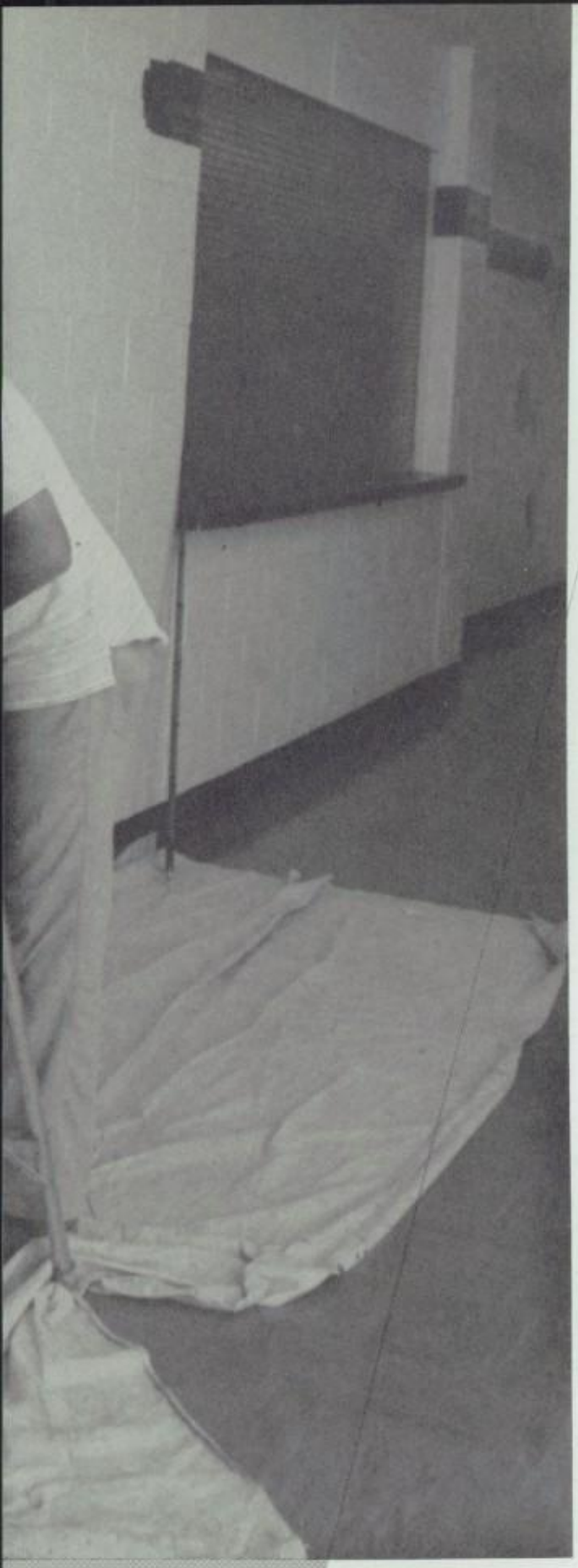


Photo by Gerald Ricaurte

Applying a careful touch of paint onto the wall, painter Bob Hedberg restores the wall murals along the Gym Corridor.

Part of the pride of the new science wing, the Chemistry Lab provides greater convenience for Chemistry classes on the lower level.

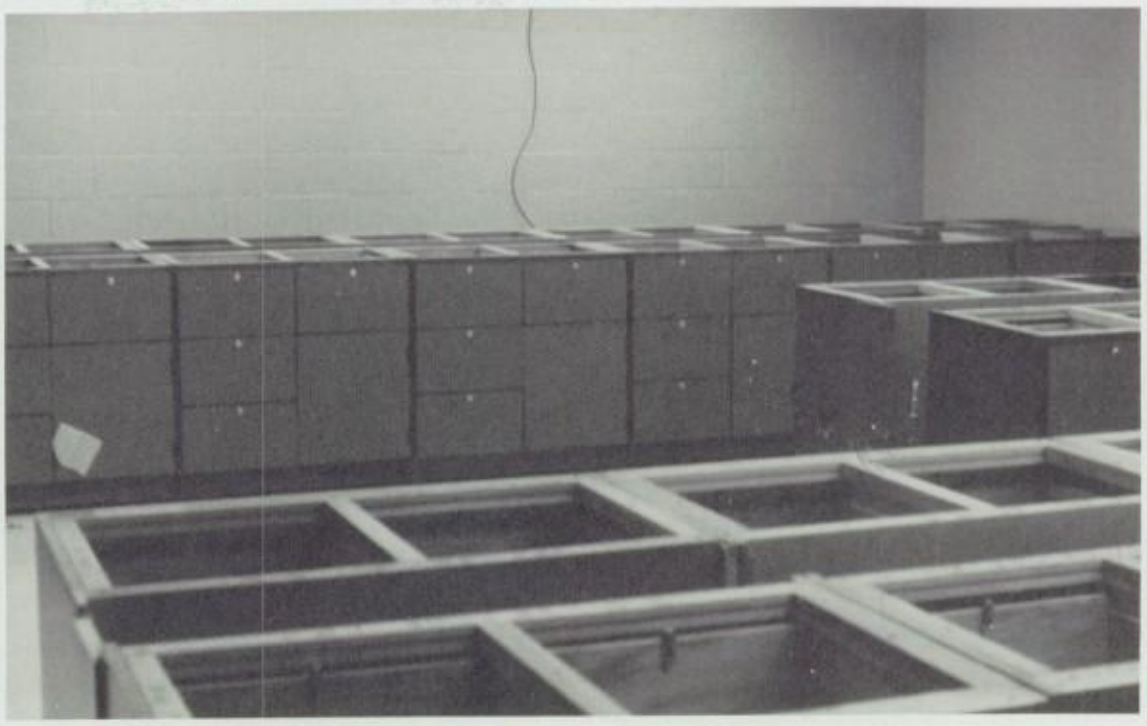


Photo by Bob Andino

A heart of gold Still thumps inside

A New Body

August's anxiety seized students as they felt their precious vacation time evaporate while administrators surrounded by the clutter of renovation, yet unfinished, fretted with equal anxiety the students' return, heightened by shipment and contractor delays, as orientation day approached. The renovation project carefully created an atmosphere more conductive to all aspects of daily life at the Academy. The trustees had allotted $500,000 to meet these needs, drawing on donations from family and alumni, along with funds from the Ramble, the Annual Phonathon, and the President's Dinner.

The lower level showed the most significant changes. The highly acclaimed Physics Complex, a whole new physics lab, has risen forth as well as a multi-purpose lab to be used solely by the Integrated Science program. The complex also boasts of a Physics office which doubles as a library. Along the same corridor, now stands the Adult and Family Center replacing the old Jesuit chapels, where Mother's Club meetings, conferences, and workshops are to be held. Gleaming lockers and brightly painted walls astonished students when they first hit the lower level. The Headmaster's Office survived a thorough face-lift. The office took on a more modern design, furnishing a more efficient use of space, along with the addition of two new rooms, a conference room, and a room for the Director of Admissions, and new Assistant Headmaster for Freshmen, Dr. Moorhead. An improved ventilation system, along with a few minor changes in the Xerox room found its way into the reconstruction. The Gym Corridor also received a touch up with a repainting of the various sports mural, along with the installation of color coordinated lockers in the locker room. The construction of the football stands was the change most noticed, made possible by a donation from the Lavezzorio family. However, a simple geometry error evoked anguish, and almost sacked plans for the new bleachers. The embarrassed contractors hastily corrected the error in time for the season. The Student Center also played host to new furniture as new rustic chairs and tables were moved in.

In the upper level of the building, the ceiling was lowered to a less intimidating level, and new lighting brightened the hallways. The switchboard also entered into the computer age with a high speed, computerized phone center with improved phone linkups schoolwide, together with a new fire alarm system. The Guidance group room has also been converted into two offices, large enough to accommodate college counselors, Kevin Koehler and Dan Roller.

To keep up with students' ever changing needs, Loyola has taken a major step forward in its ongoing process of improving its physical environment.

Kyung Lee and Jim Schultze

Fancy moves such as this flip by Tim Abrams and Chris Meenaghan were characteristic of the spectacular dance scenes which showed the boys and girls at their best.

Winds of humor abounded
As students and teachers alike
Addicted to Loyola extracurriculars
With flash, style, and fancy moves
Signed away their precious time

On the Dotted Line

Not content with spending every available minute on their studies, at work, or with friends, students become affixed to the diverse multitude of clubs, a fact often criticized, ranging from Torch Club and Student Council to the computer and the Tae Kwon Do Clubs. This year's Follies, *"On the Dotted Line,"* was a humorous portrayal of clubs both at and outside of Loyola and focused on the members and moderators who play an integral role in each organization. Directed by Father Reuter, Father Ferone, and Mr. Kucienski with dancing choreographed by Ms. Peggy Reynolds, Follies '85 shaped up to be an exceptional performance, mixing good humor with exceptional acting by parents and teachers as well as students.

After the opening number introducing the theme and the cast, the show began by taking a behind the scenes look at a faculty interview. Dr. Bouillette and his knowledgeable assistants carefully reviewed each applicant's impressive credentials and bubbling personality. Mr. Deger looked like a creature from beyond this galaxy, while Mr. Clark's character broadcast the flagrant arrogance of a new member of the professional world, and Mr. Johnson was perfectly cast as a devout religious guru with a twenty syllable name to match.

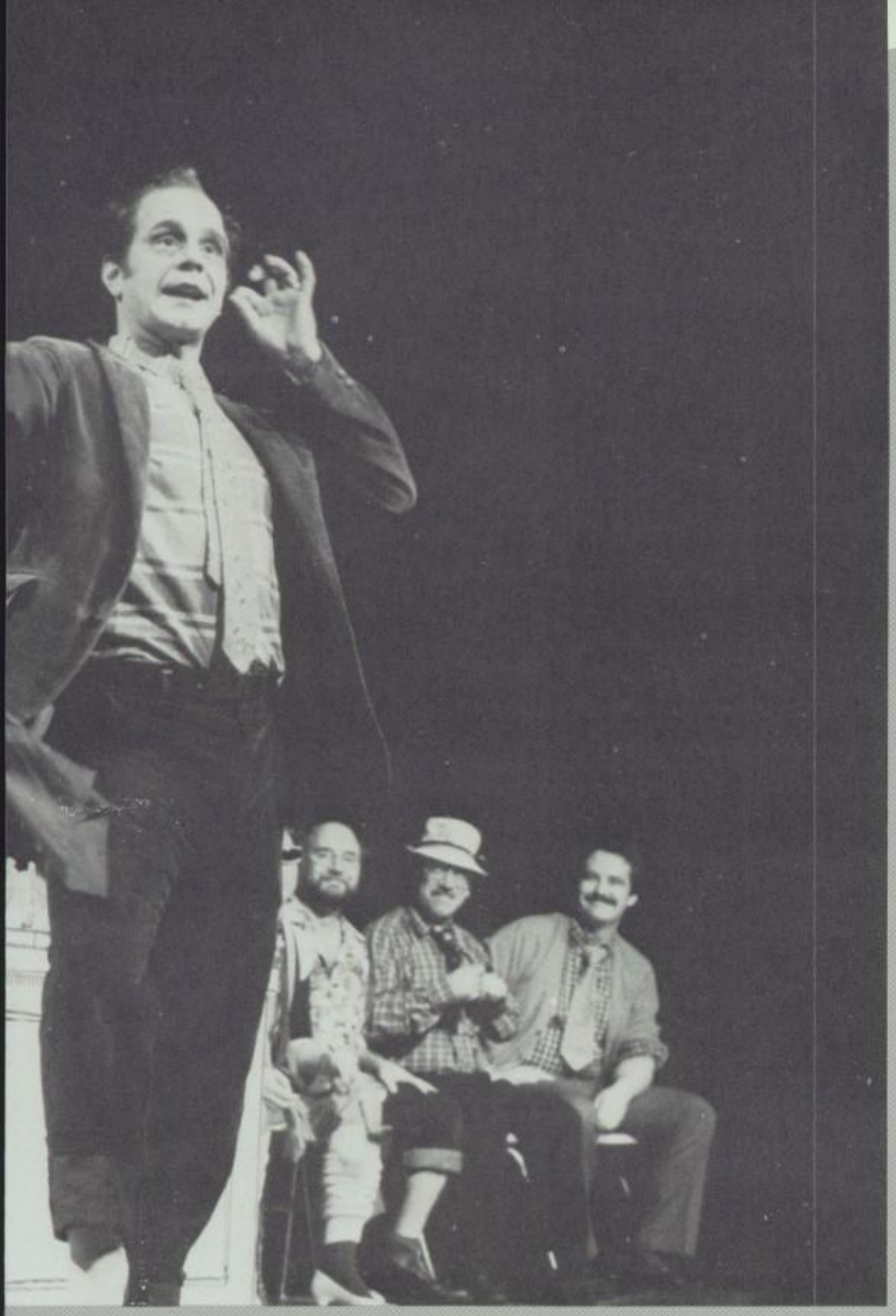
The show's running gag, the *"Lonely Hearts,"* a farce on Loyola love life, followed and focused upon four desperate students seeking romance through the personal ads. Kelly Brewer played a female Rambo, Dan Noonan acted as a drunk, Mike O'Keefe did his part as a nerd reading the bestseller, *"How to Pick Up Girls,"* and Casey Horne portrayed a lonely bag lady lamenting her meager love life to her best friends, the pigeons. This skit popped up sporadically but finally each ad attracted a suitable mate and the four couples graced the stage as the story came to a close.

Magister Donaldbus Spragbus made his stage debut in an offbeat look at the origins of the Classics Tour. Carried in by four heavily armed bodyguards, chewing grapes, the esoteric moderater dazzled and baffled his ignorant disciples and the audience with his wealth of knowledge in fluent Latin, captivating everyone with his words of wonderful yet perplexing wisdom.

The infamously lovely Lulu also made a surprise appearance and astonished the members of her club, the most popular at Loyola. With a touch of soft hands, a whiff of her sweet fragrance, or a gaze at her astounding beauty, the audience fell in

(continued on page 23.)

Unusually muscular redheads Jim Schultze, Mike McDonald, John Hebert, Paul Gleixner, and Chris Garabaldi, arouse gales of laughter as they master the kick in the Pom-Pon scene.

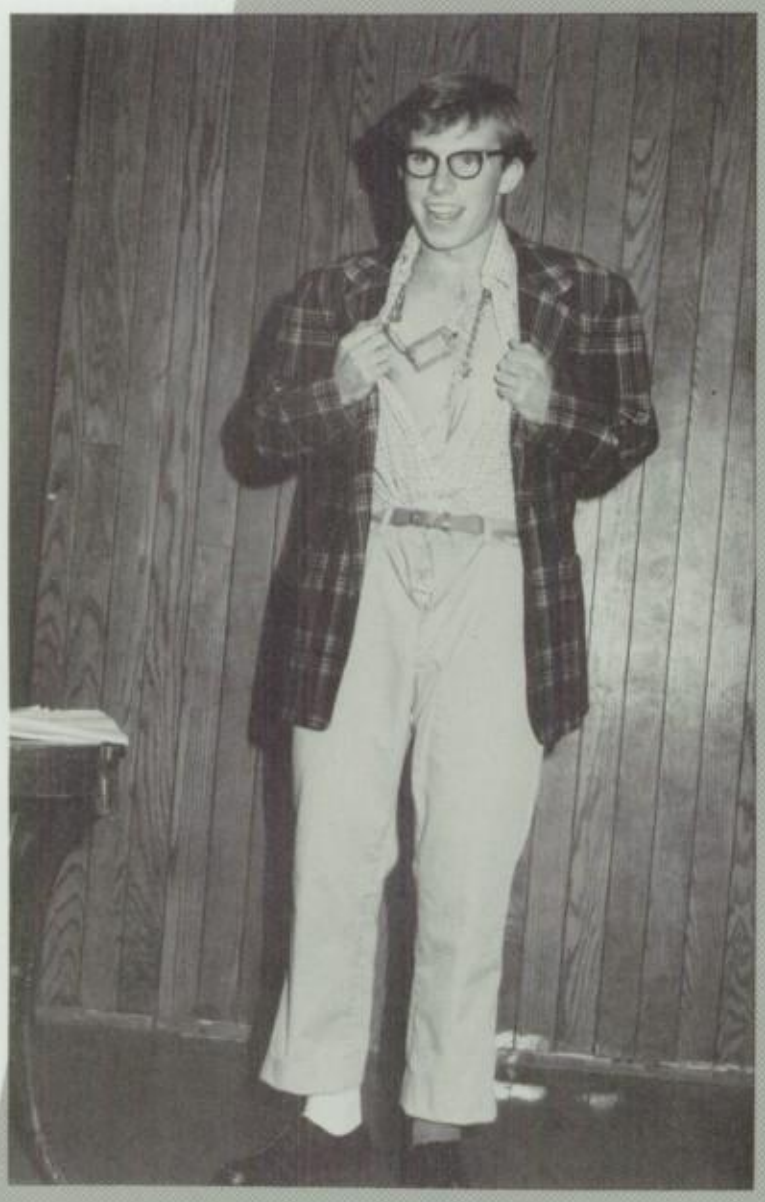


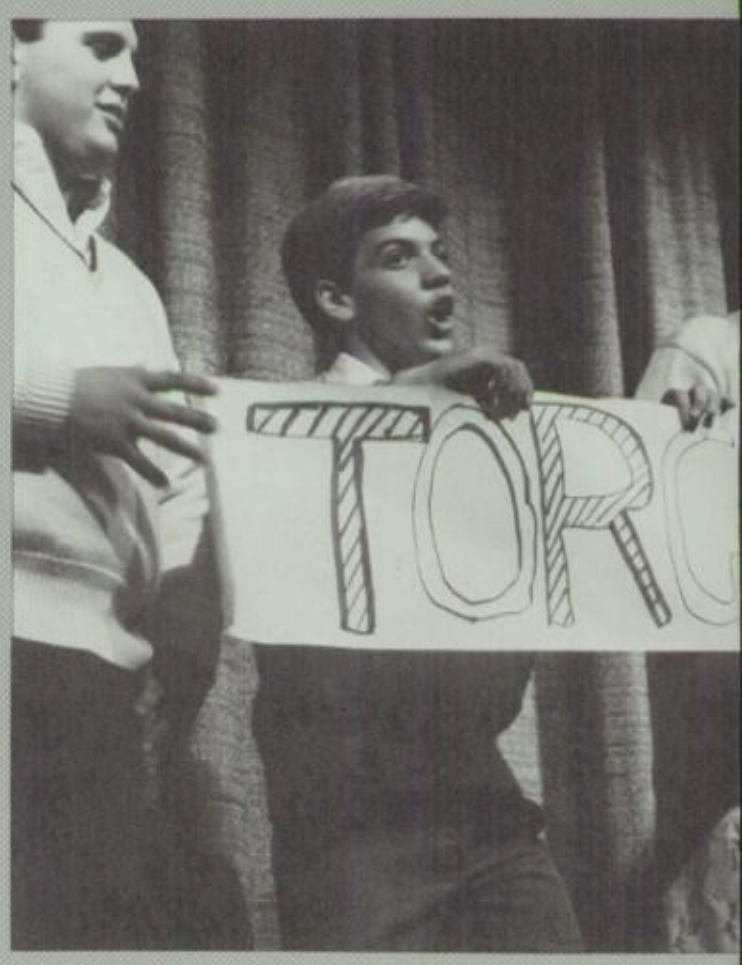
Proving to all that there is nothing between his ears, Mr. Deger applies for a teacher's position. Much to the chagrin of Dr. Boullette and his assistants, he proceeded to sing "I could teach anything," and even tried to sell himself as the student's buddy.

The smashing Lulu (Mr. Austin) struts her stuff for the Magister Donaldbus Spragibus as the two wait for a camera club picture. After patting his head, LuLu eventually tempted him even more with grapes.

Hitting the bottle, the star Lonely Heart Dan Noonan attempts to fortify himself as he composes his successful want ad.

A true Lonely Heart, senior Mike O'Keefe shows off his array of gold chains as he perfects his techniques for picking up girls.





Bottom — Kevin Kelly, Dan Noonan, Paul Gleixner, Jim Schultze, Fernando Espinal, Brian McCormick, John Reynolds, Jim Ostry, Tim Abrams, David Schufreider, Reggie Riley, John Hebert, Chris Garibaldi, John O'Loughlin, Joe Dix, Mike O'Keefe, Rich O'Dwyer, Brian Petrillo. **Second** — Jim Mastandrea, Kurt Weinsheimer, Tim O'Keefe, Chris Considine, Shane Baldino, Mike McDonald, Luka Misetio, Casey Magner, Abe Thomas, Don Wilson, Adelqui Boue, Chris Meenaghan, Magister Sprague. **Third** — Marco DiGorgio, Mike Dolan, Maura Whalen, Lorri Mandolini, Julie Harden, Adriana Castellanos, Alyssa Ure, Toddy Hickey, Bridget Hegarty, Jenny Glynn, Jeanine Gaffue, Casey Horne, Amy De Lorenzo, Lisa Harvey, Katie Hugelet, Melissa Maiorino, Leanne Cienkus, Jennifer Dawson, Rachel Cox, Meg Mitchell, Julie Dulski, Kristin Kleiderer, Kelly Brewer, Sean Hackett. **Top** — Mr. Austin, Ms. Mau, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Grabowski, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Malinowski, Mr. Keane, Fr. Ferone, Brendon Walsh.

Surplus hours of labor by actors, writers, directors, paid off as Follies '85

"Worked It"

(continued from page 20)
love with this powerful woman. Let it be known that Mr. Austin never looked better.

After teasing the crowd with a group of scantily clad girls limbering up for a halftime routine at a game, the audience was treated to a little burlesque from a troupe of unusually muscular and hairy redheads. The male dancers of the cast performed a highly involved routine to the tune of "Let's Hear It For the Boys" and when finished, they were congratulated by Loyola's own version of the "Refrigerator" played by Brendan Walsh.

The agility of the Mothers Club players, reading straight from the rules, demonstrated the winning techniques of golf. Fretting over broken nails and destroying hair roots, even confusing golf gloves with club covers, the moms finally mastered the art of swinging much to the displeasure of the band members who were constantly pelted with plastic golf balls.

The friendly rivalry of the "Big Three" was forced by students jamming the stage and aisles for superiority, outfitted with the stylish Student Council shirts, the familiar Torch Club sweaters, and obnoxious versions of the Insignis tie. "We do more" was the claim of each club, but in the end each group realized that all three organizations play a vital role in service and enhanced by the individual performances of dancers and singers. Mr. Keane pumped out a foot stomping rendition of "The Gambler" and Mrs. Seeberg wowed the crowd with her nightclub act. The dancers also floored the audience, as a result of grueling practices and their great looks, with their vicious steps in the Karate Club and provocative moves as the Copa Cabana members.

The show was an awe-inspiring performance quoted as "the best in four years" said alumnus Dan McGowan and teacher Mr. Serpe along with many others. "And the quality of the show was evident with two sold out nights and scores of people turned away at the door." As Mike McDonald haughtily said, "Of course it was a success. We worked it!"

Brian Walch and Jim Schultze.

Demonstrating the winning techniques of golf, the Mother's Club players display their true poise. Each complained of the discriminating prerequisites necessary to attain membership in the North Shore's premier country clubs.

Trying to outdo one another, Torch Club members John Hebert, Adelqui Boue, Mark Moran, John O'Loughlin, and David Schufreider unravel their promotional banner in response to those of Insignis and Student Council.

Just mousing around, Casey Magner, Mark Moran, John O'Loughlin, Kurt Weinsheimer, and Brendon Walsh use their squealy voices to promote the image of the fictional computer club.

Unheralded heroes of Follies '85
While the curtain was closed
The stage crew made sure
Everything was in its place before

The Lights Go Up

Backstage was silent while the performers finished their last lines on the stage. The crowd loved them and gave them a big final round of applause. The curtains closed and Follies '85 was over. Has anyone ever stopped to think how those curtains closed, how the lights were turned on and off, or who moved the scenery on and off the stage? Of course not! Because the stage crew was the "unsung hero" of Follies '85.

The crew; headed by the Stage Manager, Brian Collins, has the main job to make sure that everything is ready and in place so that the performance can flow as smoothly as possible. Brian sits backstage with a headset on giving cues to Tom Meehan, and Tim Janowick, working the curtain during the performance. Brian also cues the performers when to go onto the stage.

Out in the hall behind the stage Tim Quigley directs the other crew members when and where to move the scenery. Tim Quigley and Dr. Peter Breslin S.J., the Stage Moderator, not only have to make sure that the right scenery got out onto the stage at the right time, but they also had to make sure that the crew was very quiet whenever they were on stage. With the Computer Club scene already in progress, the crew had to go out and move behind one of the curtains. Had anything been dropped or anyone been talking loudly the whole scene would have been ruined.

Taking care of the smaller details, but just as important, are Frank LaTorraca and Paul Samaritano. Frank LaTorraca had to supply props such as the Lonely Hearts' doll, beer cans, and the fresh grapes for the Magister. Paul Samaritano had to make sure that all the performers had their costumes, the dancers had their canes, and that all the cheerleaders wigs were all in place. Mr. Austin, like a hawk, hovered over the tuxedoes and yelled at those who screwed up.

Crew was very important factor in the success of this year's Follies. The crew masterly moved the scenery during the short time between scenes, fixed the scenery at short notice, and at the same time kept noise to a minimum. Brian Collins sums it all up with the crew motto: *"If something is broken, give us a hammer. We'll fix it. We are the crew."*

Brian McGrath

Photo by Clark Yurk

Trying to get it right: Kyle Hermanny, Tom Meehan, Spiro Dorizas, and Jim Fernandez; of the lighting crew quickly adjust for their next cue from Brian Collins.

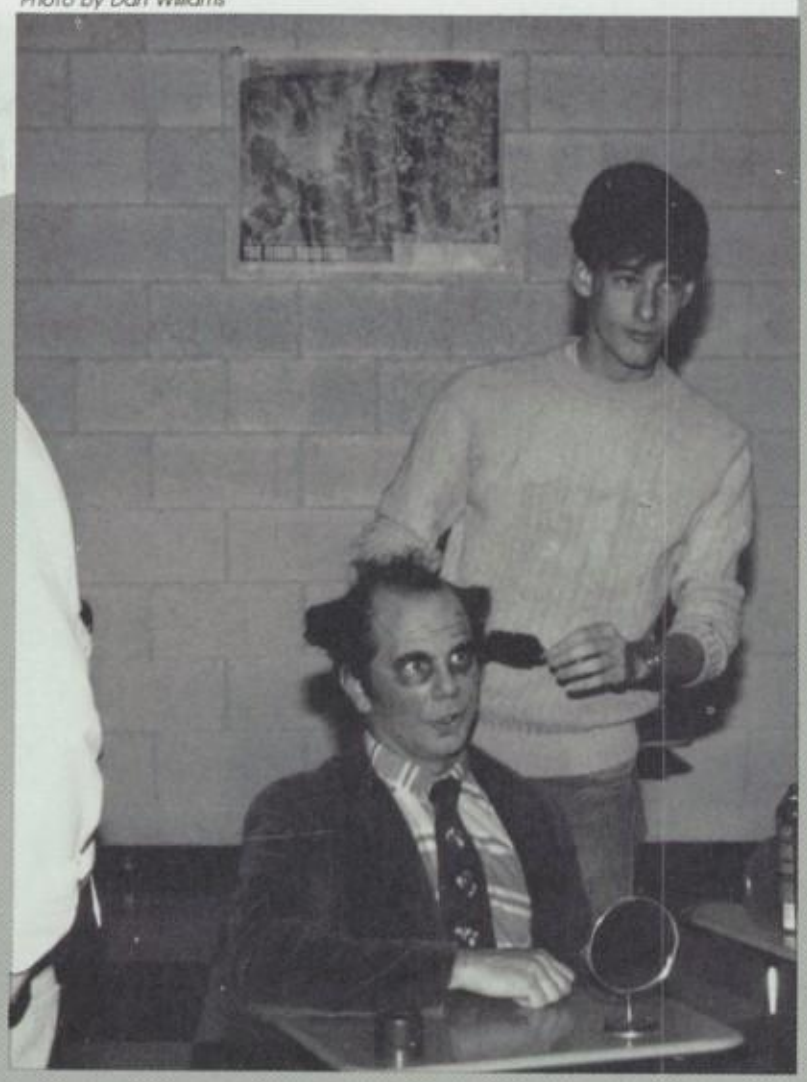
Arranging everything for the next scene, Key Grip Tim Quigley carefully carries one of the columns for the Collegium Classicum (Classics Club) skit as Bob Byron looks on.

Photo by Clark Yurk

Behind the locked doors of the President's Conference Room, the great minds of Adelqui Boue, Mark Moran, Mr. Kucienski, Dan Noonan, and John O'Loughlin mix their wit to write the clever side-splitting script for Follies '85.

Photo by Tim Quigley

Photo by Dan Williams



Art lives on as Paul Samaritano prepares Mr. Deger's new look for his self-portrayal in the faculty interview skit.

In charge of the pre-recorded music for the Follies, Tom Birchard and Pat Callahan adjust the volume for the "Miami Vice" theme song used in the Karate Club scenes.

Photo by Clark Yurk

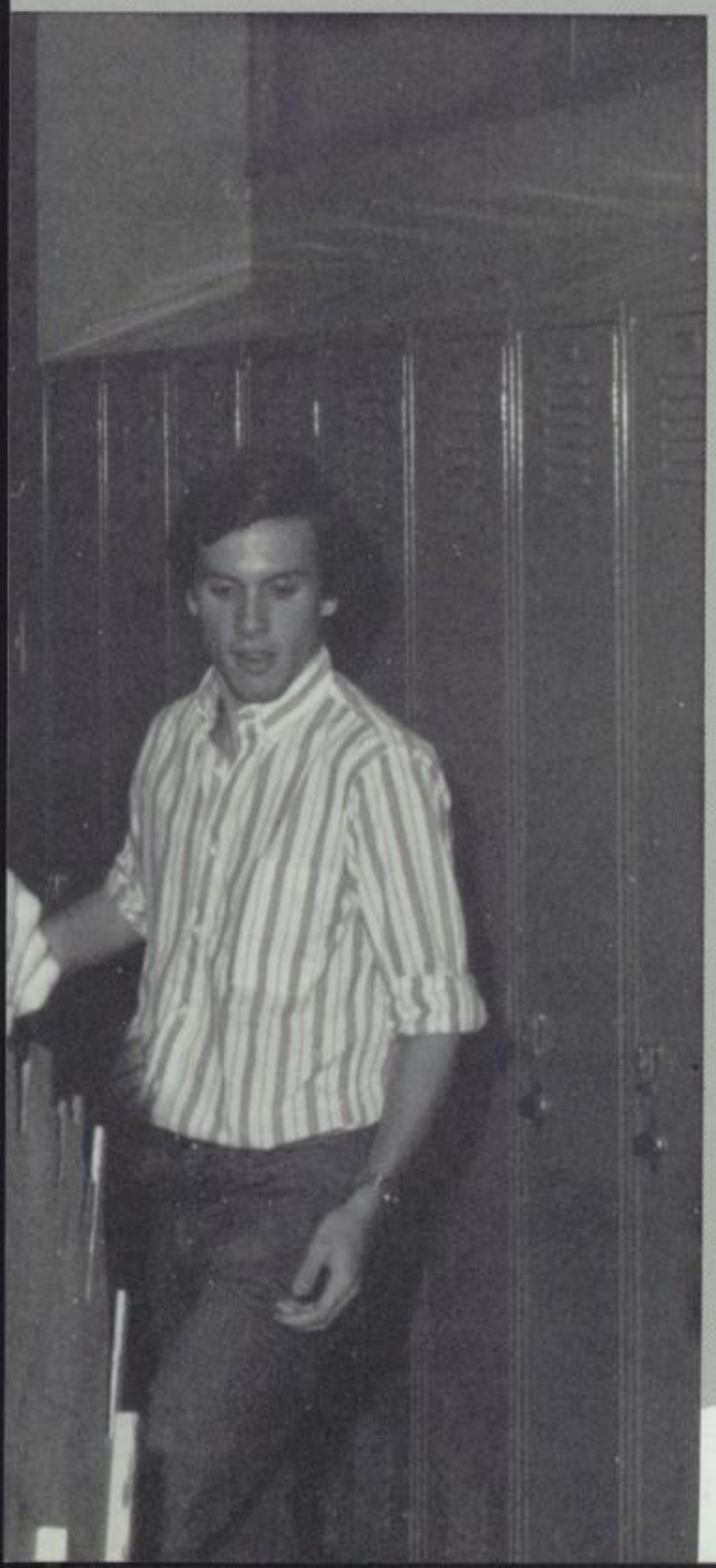


Photo by Dan Williams

In a last minute meeting, Stage Manager Brian Collins goes over last minute cue changes before the curtain raises opening night.

Follies Crew. Front Row: Brady Campbell, Pat Callahan, Ghram Debes, Bob Byron, Tim Gramins, Mike Bure, Rob McIntyre, Tim Janowick. **Second Row:** Jim Fernandez, Bob Paras, Brian McGrath, Kyle Hermanny, Brian Collins, Chris Lyons, Mike Zimmerman, Don Kim, Alan Hoover, Paul Samaritano. **Back Row:** Dan Dentzer, Spiro Dorizas, Don Drake, Tom Meehan, Tim Quigley, Ken Merlau, Frank La Torraca, Kevin O'Callaghan.

The snow came down on December 1 and Loyola Academy experienced

First Snow Frenzy

That first snow is always something special. It signifies the start of hazardous driving and waking up an extra 10 minutes early to warm up the family car. And for those not yet able to vote, it triggers the anticipation of Christmas, skiing, and the hope of no school.

The something special about this year's first snow was that it came with a bang. On Sunday, Dec. 1, after a peaceful Thanksgiving vacation, the Midwest was hit by a massive snow storm. Roads had to be shutdown, businesses were closed and flights out of Midway and O'Hare were either delayed or cancelled. Friends and family from out of town found themselves stranded, unable to get home. Of course all this did not occur without Loyola people being caught in the winter madness.

Many students and teachers had to wake up early to make it to school on time and those who were not so foresighted came into class late, tracking in snow behind them. Students and teachers alike found their cars not able to start or found themselves trapped where they were due to road conditions. Mr. Kingsbury's car wouldn't start and neither would the cars of Carlos and Tony Cruz. Doc Maurer and Mrs. Boote, while visiting relatives in Wisconsin, found themselves trapped and unable to make it to school.

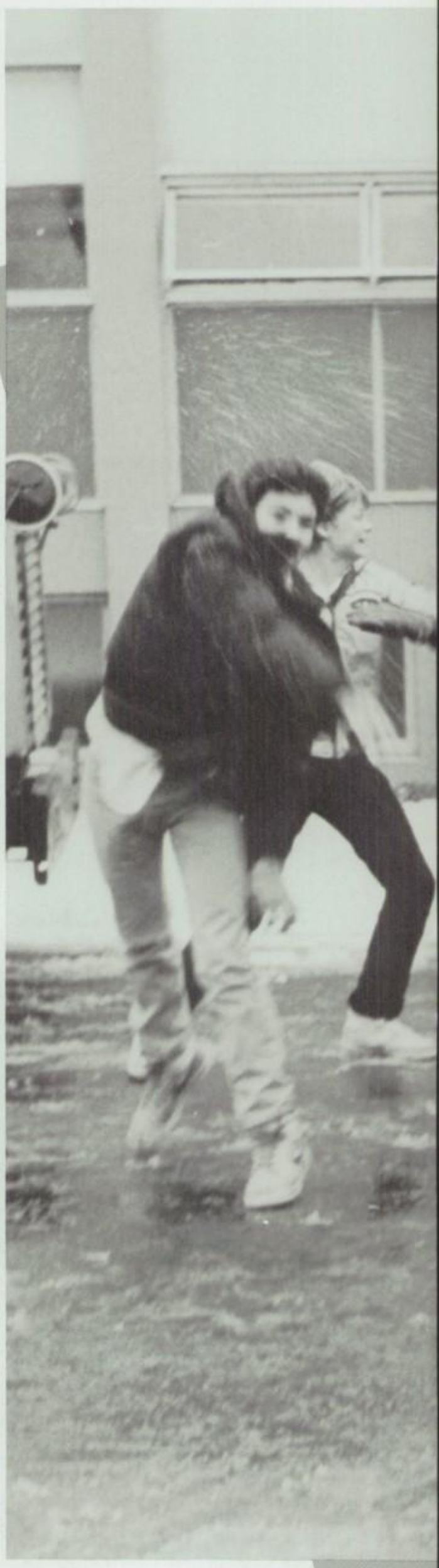
But even with the incredible cold, the broken defrosters, the students trickling into class late, school went on at Loyola. The Chicago metropolitan area hadn't had that much snow dumped on it (only .89 inches on average compared to a foot in some parts of Ohio) and Fort Laramie was insulated well enough to keep the freezing temperatures out of its hallowed halls. Mr. Serpe could still be heard dazzling freshmen in his factoring skills with his window open as always and Mrs. Rockelman's smile was still present in the Guidance Office. School was School on Dec. 1 that is until 7th period.

In between 6th and 7th period the fire alarm went off. At first most people thought it was nothing but a drill and casually walked outside. Conversation between students consisted of questioning what was with the powers that be to have a fire drill on such a miserable day. After the entire student body had been outside for over 10 minutes the talk started getting nasty. People were shivering left and right. Only a few were lucky to have jackets and many more were clad in short sleeves. The riotous crowd threw up a cheer when two fire trucks from the Wilmette Fire Department drove into the parking lot. Maybe there wouldn't be school after all was the common thought. But it was not to be. Some jokester had pulled a false alarm. The 1600 plus students were finally let back in the school and school went on, though not as usual. The culprit was not found but the new detection module which detects which alarm is triggered arrived a week later.

With the final bell, school on Mon. Dec. 2 was over. Though surprised by the suddenness of the cold and snow, Loyola survived and trudged on.

John Chang

Photo by John Chang



Experiencing the P.E. department's "Polar Bear" program at its best, Ed Garcia skies for the ball with John Egan covering him, Ed outreached John and managed to hang onto the ball, scoring a touchdown for his team.

Photo by Don Harris

Photo by John Chang

Finding hazardous driving conditions in Park Ridge, junior Eric Peterson casually strolls into Loyola five minutes tardy for his zero period honors ethics class with Mr. Clark.

Unexpected snow and cold weather plagued Chicago land, so many students and faculty were late in getting to school. Usually filled up at 7:35, the parking lot was half-full at 7:50, five minutes late for zero period.

Photo by John Chang

Photo by John Chang

After school antics abounded as students wait for the bus to take them home. Being in a playful mood, Jack Langworthy throws the first snowball of the season at Year '86 photographer Don Harris. Since the quality of the snow was less than desired, the snowball broke up before impact.

Behind the front doors of Fort Laramie students and teachers went on with their usual routine, though many a student and teacher was missing or late due to the cold and snow. The Academy looks peaceful now during the middle of sixth period, but at the end of the period the school was teaming with people who believed there was a fire.

With cafe food unfit for consumption, Ramblers often wandered off to find a

Little Culinary Variety

The strain and anxiety produced by the hectic Loyola day drove students to eat and sometimes to drink. The eating experience was one common to the entire student body. Ramblers from all walks of life enjoyed food. Many faculty members also enjoyed a snack now and then. Raise your hand if Mr. Austin has mooched your sandwich or Mr. Kupcyzk pushed you aside in the cafeteria line. But the brown bag routine could get tedious, and playing Russian roulette with cafeteria food was dangerous. The desire for a little culinary variety urged students to explore the many eating establishments found on the North Shore and in the city.

Irvings, Dairy Queen and the Burger King on Waukegan all provided cheap and somewhat satisfying food to those who couldn't make it home without grease in them. Nothing added to the sense of accomplishment more than passing a U.S. History test by one point and celebrating with a DQ burger topped with fresh onions. These fine establishments also provided relief to seniors affected with the third period munchies and who possessed a fast car. Everybody loved a croissanwich before fourth period.

The Loyola experience was not complete without a sports or activities banquet at Hackney's. The standard menu at one of these extravaganzas included: a world famous "Hackneyburger"; an unavoidable side order of lime green cole slaw in a soggy paper cup; a generous portion of Hackney's infamous onion rings, guaranteed to coat your mouth with animal grease, and for dessert a bowl of vanilla ice cream in varying stages of melting depending on when you are served, last and certainly not least a nicely standardized speech from a tired-looking administrator. It was interesting to know that the Mathletes got steaks instead of burgers at their banquet. Could it be because they had to put up with Mr. Bettina?

Whether a student was after a single burger or in quest of an elegant dinner for two, Chicago and suburbs surely provided an establishment that fits the bill.

Kevin Cook

Photo by Clark Yurk

Waiting for their hot dogs, Matt Cashion and Mike Barber stand in the pre-renovation Irving's. During November Irving's tore down their north wall to add more seating.

Photo by John Maravilla

A sign that calls out to all Ramblers. During the warmer months the Lake street Dairy Queen was swamped daily by Loyola students.

At the Glenview Burger King, one of Loyola student's favorite fast food restaurants, Brian McGrath waits in line for a Whopper and a Burger King crown.

Photo by Gordon Saksena

When Ramblers are looking for something more than a fast food burger they often stop at one of the many local Hackneys for a world famous Hackneyburger. Here John Chang and Ruben Mesa contemplate what condiments they want with their Hackneyburger. These mathletes feasted before their tournament.

Photo by Gordon Saksena

When Loyola students don't have enough time or money for a full meal they often patronize their favorite restaurant, Fr. Burrill.

Photo by Tim Quigley

Photo by Clark Kuhl

Here in the newly remodeled Irving's, seniors Mark Kuchuris and Dako Sabovic finish off another one of Irving's culinary delights.

The most famous hot dog joint on the North side of Chicago, Superdawg, was the Friday night hang out for many of Loyola's Edgebrook residents.

Photo by John Maravilla

Gravity takes its toll. Dizzy Izzy conquers Tim Gramins who falls to the earth with a thud as Jim Ostry buckles over in laughter and Mark Jerva tries to complete his laps around the bat. The object of Dizzy Izzy is simple: run around a baseball bat fifteen times and try to run back to the finish line.

Patience has its rewards. After a draining morning of entertaining the class of '89 at Freshman Orientation, Gavin Woodward catches some sleep in a long, stagnant cafeteria line only to find out that the food was cold.

Photo by Henry Kim

The day after. Amidst the leave-strewn Quad, class moderator Mr. Marque directs the participants in the first annual Student Council sponsored Pumpkin Toss. Competing for Follies tickets, students heaved pumpkins which were the remains from the previous weekend's Senior Halloween Party.

Catching scrambled eggs. Soft hands, agility, and a shoe string catch enabled Steve Platz to bring in the incoming projectile. The intense expressions of the competitors erupted into laughter as the egg exploded upon impact.

Photo by Mike Shim

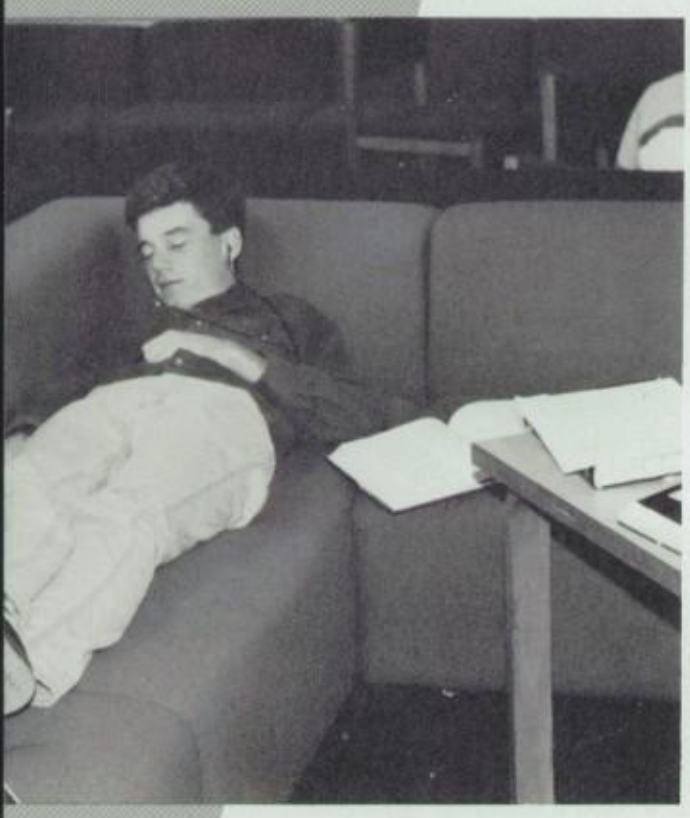


Photo by Mike Shim

Photo by Tom Groden

Vampires at L.A.? The tolling bells commencing lunch hour, the stench of cafeteria french fries, and a voracious appetite bring out the true nature of senior Tony McMahon.

A common sight. Doing homework is not uncommon at the Academy. Students flock to the Student Center and Resource Center. Seniors Chris Cameron and Mike Coccia, completely oblivious to the antics of Ms. Pac Man, rapidly work to finish assignments for next period.

Cherry Coke, Ms. Pac Man, and Fun In the Quad, make Lunch

The Magic Word

"What is that stuff?"
"I think it's buttered noodles."
"Are you sure? The noodles are green."
"It's spinach flavored pasta."
"So the cafeteria is getting creative again, eh?
What are you going to have?"
"The chicken hoagie."
"What's a hoagie?"
"Lunch!"

The magic word, the time of the day seventeen hundred grumblin' and rumblin' stomachs ache for, Brown-bagged lunches, the cafeteria's *ouvres gastronomiques,* or sweets from Fr. Burrill apease the monstrous appetites of Loyola students. It's nutrition at its finest. If one doesn't have the benefit of a wholesome lunch made by mom, there is the diverse menu of the cafe. From O-Kee-Do-Kee cheese-flavored popcorn and Coca-Cola's new Cherry-Coke to limp and greasy cheddar fries and pizza — which embarrasses the pizza tradition — the average student has a diversity of foods unparalleled by any other high-school cafeteria.

The Quad and newly furnished student center provide havens for the less-hungry. Recreation is at its best during the lunch hour. Ms. Pac Man beckons students to pump her with quarters to try and gobble up dots, power pills, and ghosts.

Two ping-pong tables and foos-ball tables give students a chance for friendly competition and a chance to show their quickness and agility. If a more slow-paced recreation is desired, then a game of pool is your cup-of-tea. For the more laid back, the center is fully furnished with Scandinavian Design, state-of-the-art chairs, tables, and sofas.

The finest in high-school entertainment takes place in the Student Center and Quad. The Student Center rocks-and-rolls to the beat of student bands. Standing room only is the case when crowds of students flock to the Quad when the Student Council sponsors their ever-so-spirited events. They can see their friends toss eggs in the Egg Toss; run around a bat and then back to the finish in a drunken stupor in Dizzy Izzy; slam their faces in a half-gallon of cold, chocolate ice cream in the Ice Cream Eating Contest; dunk their favorite teacher in ten feet of ice cold water in the Dunking Machine; or toss pumpkins in the Pumpkin Toss.

Grade-conscious students herd themselves into the library and resource center. Lunch provides them with time to complete that one-hundred page reading assignment or that critical essay for history class.

Lunch is the apex of a long school day. It is a much needed hiatus of relaxation and recreation for the typical over-involved student. It's a time to meet, to socialize, to compete, to study, and to sleep.

Bob Paras

Just resting his eyes. Preparing for history class, junior Matt Nix serenades himself to sleep with his Walkman on the Student Center's state-of-the-art sofa.

Photo by Sid

After grabbing a quick bite to eat at Burger King, senior Tony Cruz gets into Jim Schultze's latex-mobile to get a ride back to school in time to watch Friday night's basketball game versus St. Ignatius.

Photo by G. Ricaurte

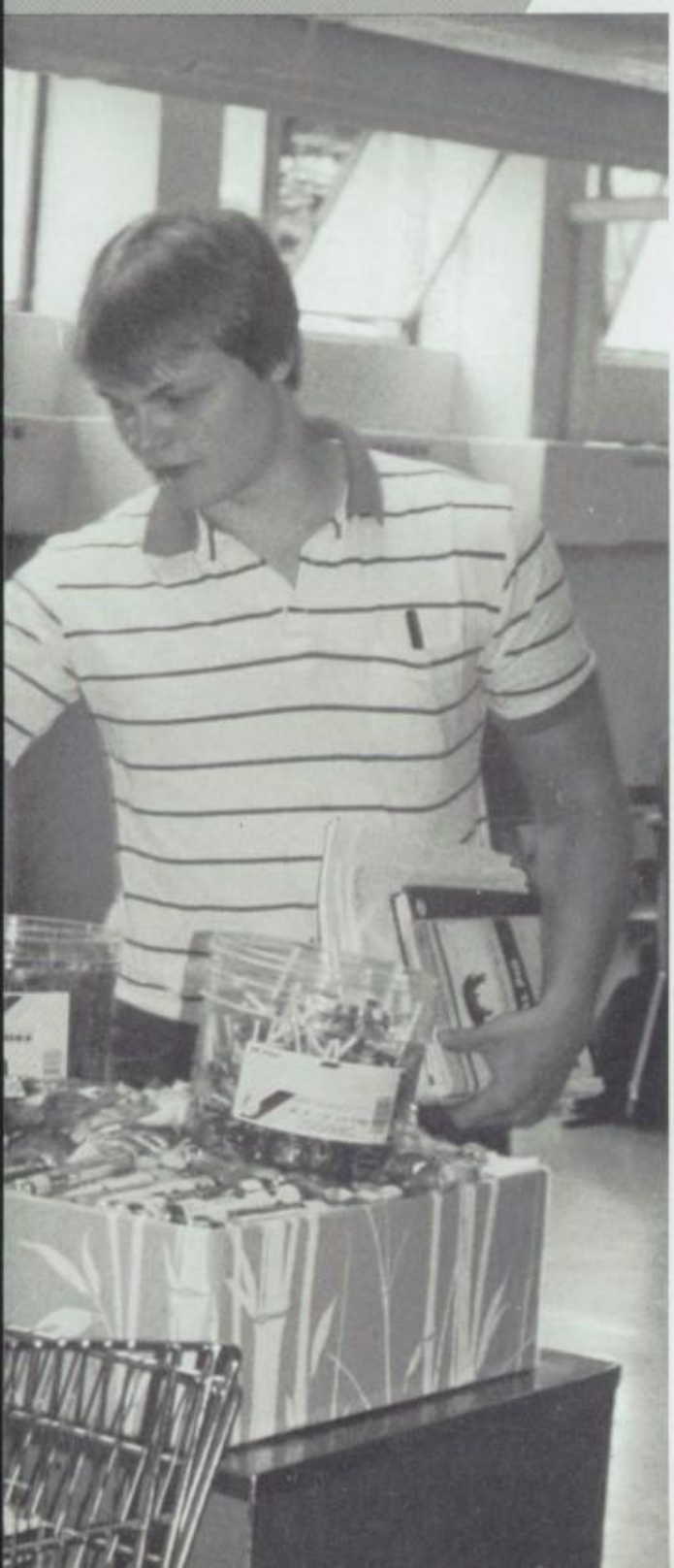
Before going down to lunch, junior Chris Pontiglione reaches for a nice cold **Hires** to quench his thirst. Torch Club members maintained the pop machines, the proceeds from which subsidized the Senior Prom.

Photo by G. Ricaurte

Getting into the spirit of Thanksgiving, junior Chris Burke gets out some cash for a hearty lunch.

Photo by G. Ricaurte

Filling up the "DEMPS 5" with some high octane gas at the Amoco across the street from Loyola, junior Mike Dempsey prepares for the long road trip home to Park Ridge.



After spending countless dollars on concerts, dates, food, and whatever else they needed or wanted, Ramblers found that money is

The Essence

The essence of Loyola life was money. Without it, Ramblers would have ceased to exist. Loyola students were always in search of this elusive asset, and once it was in their possession, it was easily spent. Clothes, food, gas, and girls were the primary cause of student bankruptcy.

Many students tried to buy a car after they got their license, but found that financing a car was not as easy as it seemed. Even if Dad bought the car, it guzzled more cash than gas.

Music was also one of the main drains for one's bank account. In their homes were found some of the most expensive stereos and extensive record collections, yet many enjoyed their entertainment live. They ventured to costly concerts — tickets averaged fifteen dollars and t-shirts were also fifteen dollars. Concerts cost around thirty dollars and twice that amount if one brought a girl.

Occasional dances were also major draining sources of a student's wallet. Each major dance could run over one hundred dollars.

When not out spending money on dance dinners, ramblers craved junk food. They could be found frequenting fast food places and convenience marts at all hours of the day. The most popular food haunts included the D.Q., Mc.D's, Irving's, and the ever popular snack shop, Family Pantry.

But never was it known for a Rambler to be found filling his face without looking good. Students went to great lengths to find clothes to complement their personalities, whether they required an Ivy League preppy look or an English new wave look. Whatever the wardrobe was, shopping centers from as far north as Northbrook Court and as far south as Water Tower Place were always pleased by Rambler generosity.

Without even stepping off the campus students spent large amounts of cash. In the beginning of the year they spent over a hundred dollars on books and other school supplies. During the year, the cash flow into the pop machines and into Father Burrill's candy cart was continuous. However the Ramblers didn't just spend on themselves, each year they gave over twenty-thousand dollars on the missions to help those who needed money more than they.

People say that money isn't everything, but for the Loyola student it came pretty close.

Carlos Cruz

After lunch, senior Mike Zinchuk stops by Father Burrill and decides to add to Father's mission profits by buying some Sweet Tarts.

During one of their many photo sessions, a few of the Camera Club members are taught how to experiment with light to get the best exposure. Tom Birchard poses for a portrait while Peter Fazio and Frank Marquart arrange the lights and Kael Murphy and Peter Hartmann adjust the camera.

Photo by Fr. Joe Folzenlogen

In the process of printing up one of his latest photographs, Thomas Birchard makes sure that the photo paper is straight on its mount to prevent the borders from being crooked.

Photo by Mike Shim

Photo by Fr. Joe Folzenlogen

During the trip to Kettle Morain Nature Preserve, Kurt Johnson tries to create his masterpiece by getting a close-up of a sleeping toad.

Known for his adaptability, Mark Reczkiewicz shows how it's done when faced with a strange situation. Mark uses a mere sign post as a makeshift tripod to capture a scenery shot that requires steady hands.

Photo by Fr. Joe Folzenlogen

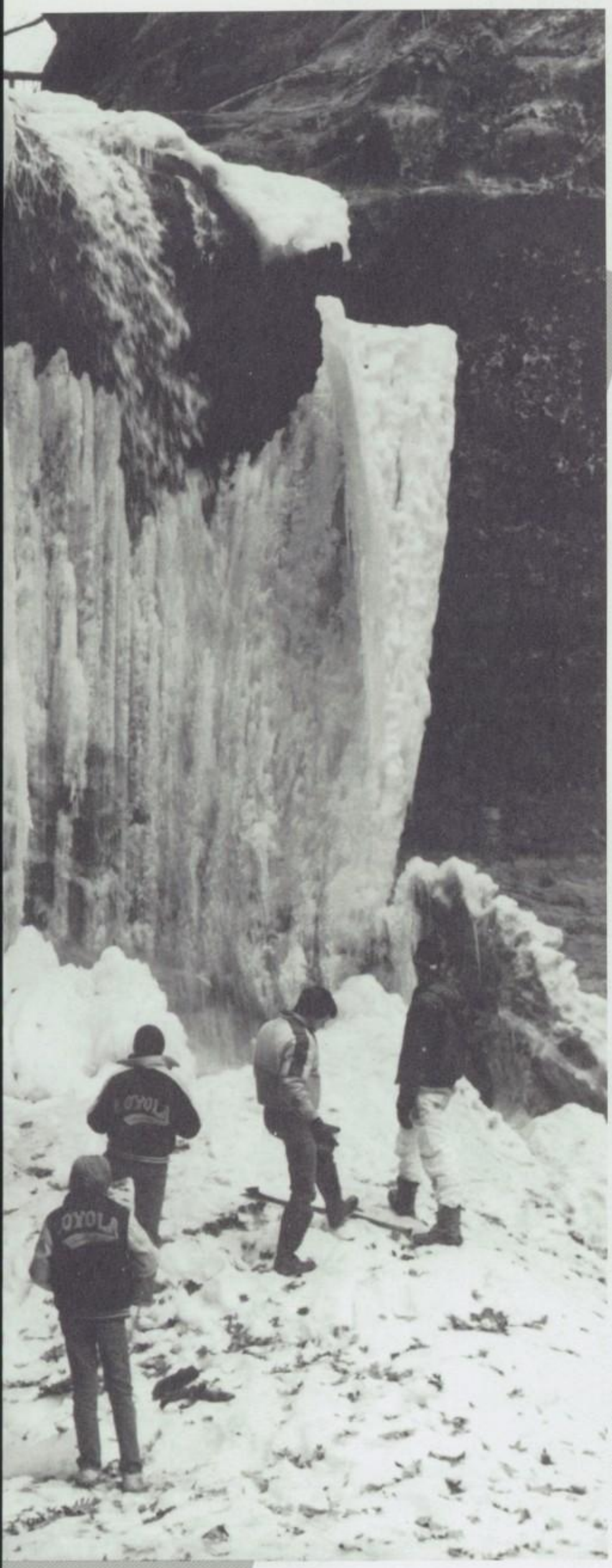


Photo by Fr. Joe Folzenlogen

The Camera Club, learning to use all its photographic experience and traveling far and wide gave Loyola

Focus to the Future

Canons, Minoltas, Kodak, SLR's and instamatics were all flashes within the pair of the Camera Club. And so were many of the members, for as Fr. Folzenlogen (club moderator) agreed, no experience was necessary. Even the most inexperienced shutterbug became readily attuned to the ins and outs of the photography process.

Foremost, the Camera Club provided the lab work to better pictures. From the simple manuever of removing a lens cap to the acquirement of technical information about f-stop, ASA, and other camera mumbo-jumbo, students became quickly accustomed to intricate parts of any camera. But then many needed precise instruction in the art of procuring perfect snapshot images. Besides local trips, at least 20 or more club members endured agonizingly long rides to Eagle Valley and Starved Rock, Wisconsin, and the Indiana Dunes to practice sharpshooting techniques.

Work in the darkroom was the second priority. Amid an eye-watering, nose wrinkling stench of caustic developing chemicals, students worked on everything from basic developing to special effects, both in and out of the darkroom, including the superimposition of teacher's faces on some what somewhat incriminating pictures and the production of anti-personnel explosive devices disguised in the form of pens. But, after some practice, students soon turned out crystal clear samples of their picture taking abilities.

Always focused in on the action, the club had their clicker fingers readied to capture the moment, as Steve Burrell said, "Not ever leaving the tender moment alone."

Thomas Birchard

Camera Club: Front Row: Mark Reczkiewicz, Kurt Johnson, Bob Andino, Peter Hartmann, Jamie Stockman. **Second Row:** Jonas Allan, Brandt Spenrath, Timothy Prindiville, Frank Marquart, Kevin Conway, Vincent Warner.

Awed by this exhilarating sight at Matthiesen State Park, a group of Camera Club Ramblers choose their spots to capture this once in a life time spectacle.

Photo by Bob Kelly

Hanging on to the flat-top as they come up for air after a dive, waterlogged Mat Carney and Steve Diblik take a rest. Matt can only laugh as Steve has trouble with the string on his suit. He chuckles and says, "Hey, hurry up, you're scarin' the fish!"

Examining the anatomy of a sunfish, Steve Platz and Tom Campbell dissect a specimen. One of the greatest aspects of the trip was the genuine, "hands-on," real-life bio experience.

Photo by Bob Kelly

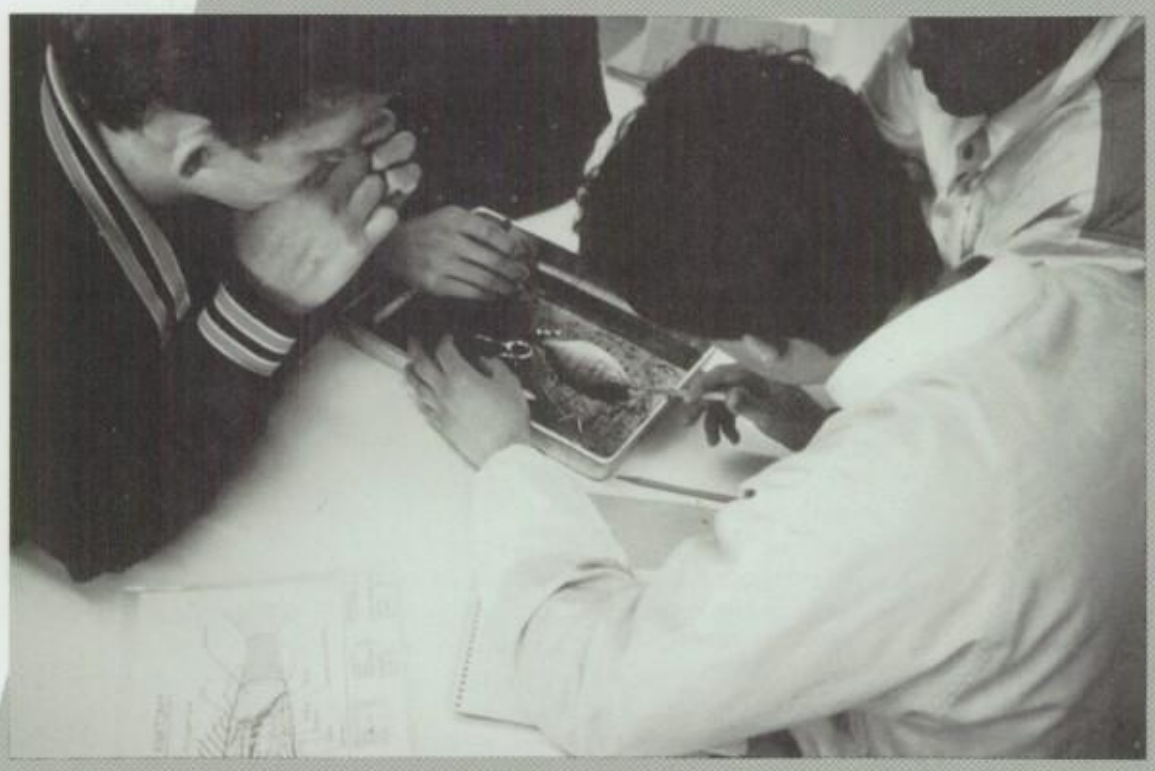
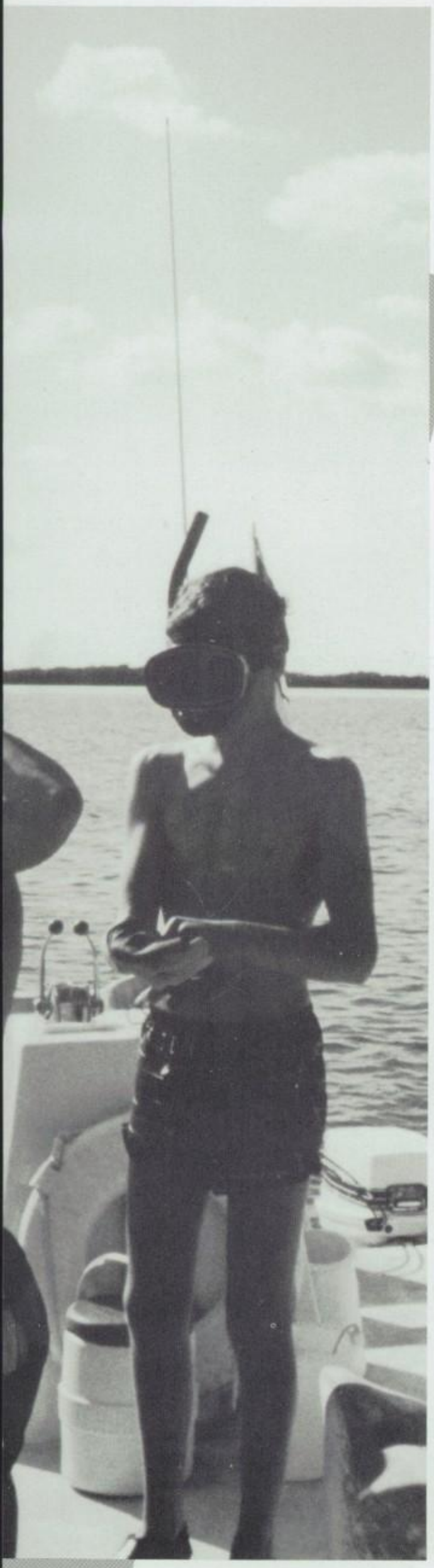


Photo by Bob Kelly

During one of the nightly labs, Mrs. Kelly instructs Jim Chronis on the fine points of working with red algae as he examines his specimens.

Photo by Bob Kelly

Preparing to make their dive, Steve Diblik, Brock Merck, and John Conway make final adjustments on their equipment before submerging themselves in the cool waters of the Gulf of Mexico.



As they went beyond the classroom all the way to Florida, students

Took a Dive

Semester break, January 24 through 27, was the time to do the "power lounge". With a clean slate and the year half over, most slept all day and stayed out all night with nothing hanging over their heads; no school work, no responsibility; the only thing of any importance was Super Bowl XX and the Bears. However, at the Academy, the learning never ceased. Over the break, Mrs. Kelly and her husband accompanied twelve juniors and seniors on a marine biology excursion to the Newfound Harbor Marine Harbor Institute on Big Pine Key in Florida for a real-life, hands on experience of biology. The trip served as an extension of the classroom. It offered students a chance to see something which would not have as strong an impact in a text.

Prior to the trip the group went through five one-and-a-half hour training sessions exploring such exciting topics as "plankton, marine habitats, and sunscreen." A major concern of the guys was whether they could watch the Super Bowl on TV over the trip. The students also participated in a snorkeling session.

The group departed early on January 24th. Upon arrival the bio students situated themselves and attended their first class. Days were spent snorkeling off "flattops" and wading in both the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic. They attended mighty labs at the institute.

The young bucks spent a good part of the time scoping out local women. Highlights from the trip included a night wade in the Atlantic, a meal of turtle chowder, and, of course, the Bears' victory in the Super Bowl.

Mrs. Kelly, expressing her Satisfaction with the venture, stated: *"All of our students were on every excursion, picked up every living (and dead) specimen, completed every assignment, participated in every program, and — I think — enjoyed themselves. That's what makes all the hassles and worries worth it — the students' enjoyment in learning something. I hope that we can offer this trip as an annual learning experience here at Loyola."*

The consensus from all those who made this trip was that of enjoyment and satisfaction. The trip served as an invaluable learning experience, a once-in-a-lifetime chance, as students learned to *"observe, not disturb."*

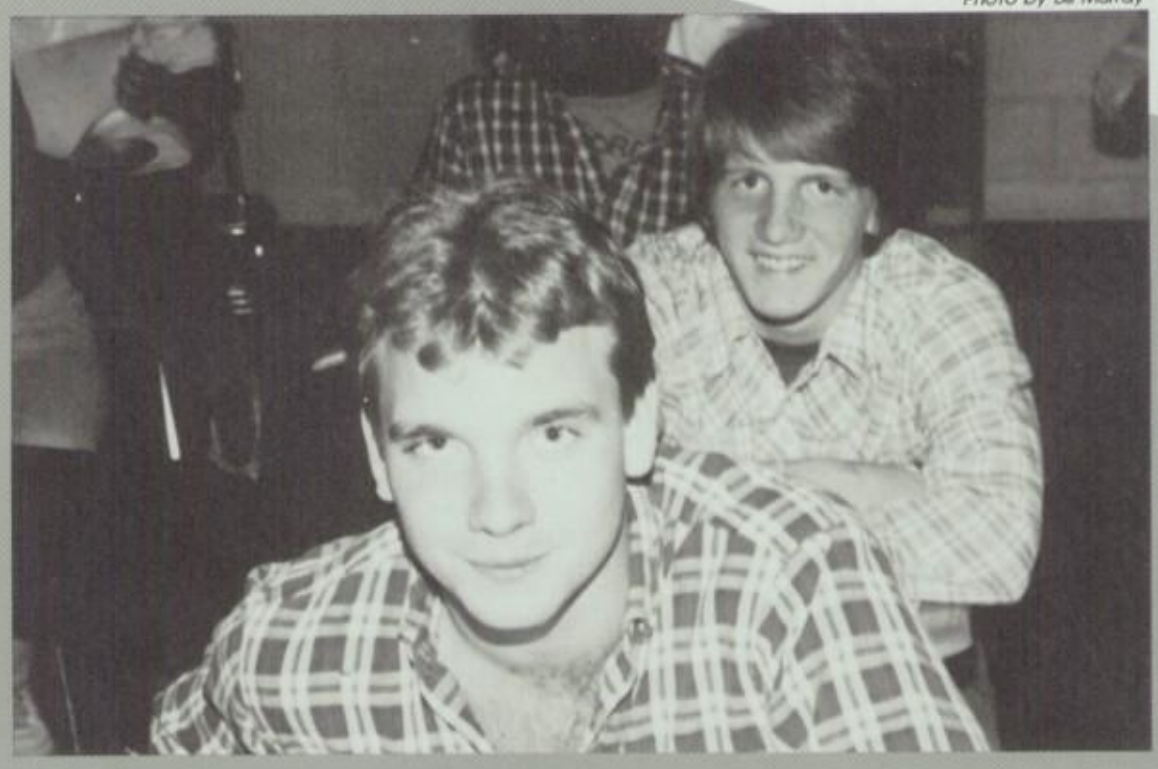
John Tully
(with Jeff Altergott and Jim Chronis)

Front Row: Steve Platz, Mrs. Kelly, Jeff Altergott. **Back Row:** Rich Mermer (instructor), John Conway, Al Mammen, Matt Carney, Bob Ward, Tom Sharp, Steve Diblik, Brock Merck, Tom Campbell, Jim Chronis, Bill Wallin.

Photo by Bob Kelly

As the aspiring biologist Jim Chronis takes notes, Rich Mermer articulates on underwater life forms.

Photo by Bill Murray



The lumberjack look, a peremnial favorite of the Rogers Park is here donned by Paul Levenhagen and Ted Balicki.

Two all-time favorites of Loyola students, the Hawaiian shirt and the blue jean jacket are proudly worn by Don Fortunato and Pat McCarville.

Photo by Bill Murray

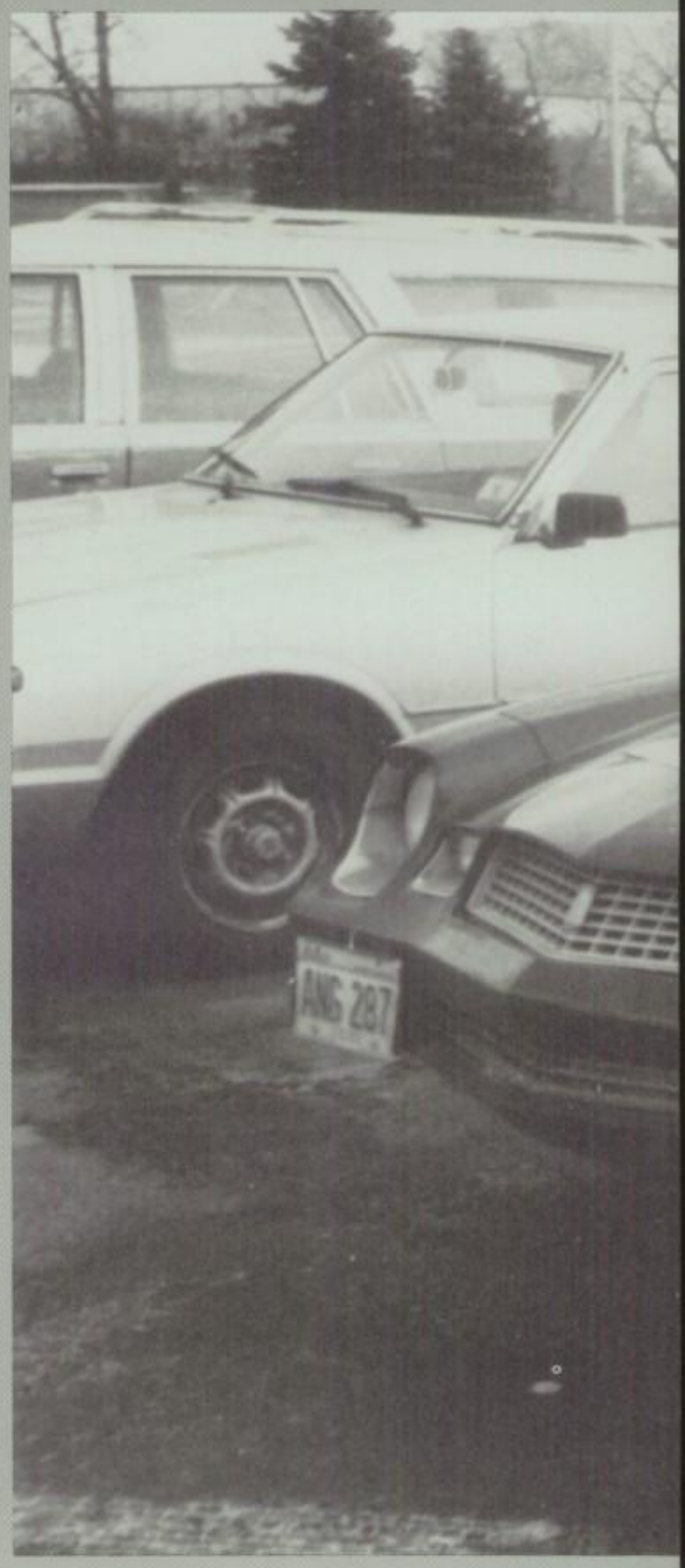


Photo by Carlos Cruz

"A beautiful day in the neighborhood." Always on the cutting edge, Mike "Sid" Gallagher starts a fad of the future with his Mr. Rogers look including cardigan sweater vest, corduroy shirt, and white undershirt.

In the typical North Shore attire, Paul Gleixner enjoys an early fall afternoon in the quad sporting a blue oxford with red cotton sweater and matching lollipop.

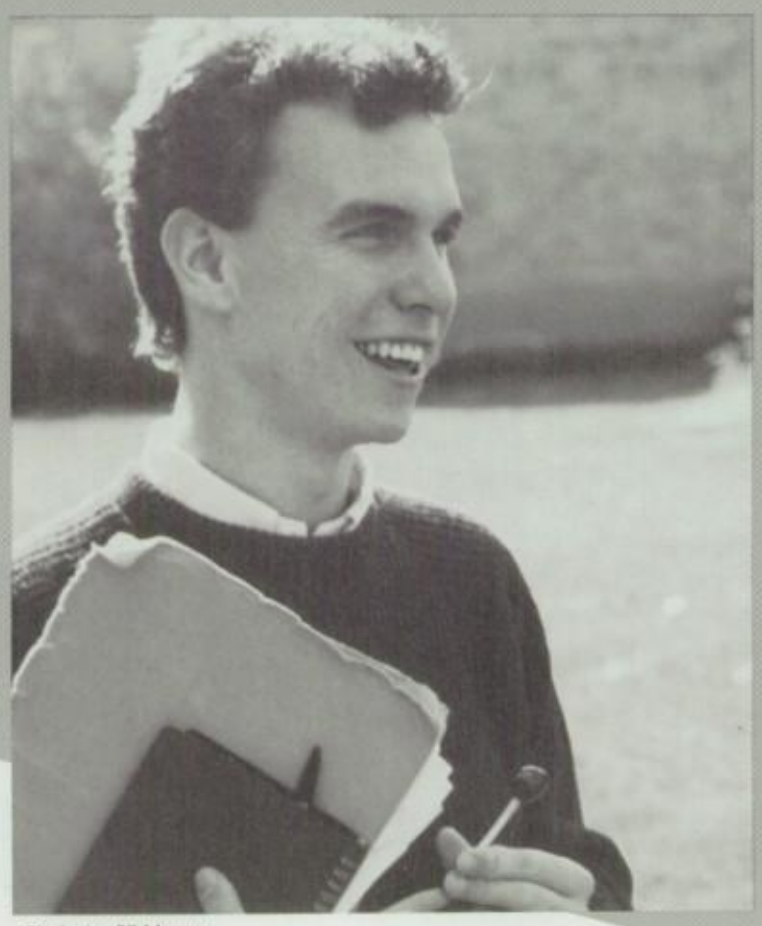


Photo by Bill Murray

Photo by Timothy Quigley

With everything from Lumberjacks to Punks Ramblers showed that they truly enjoyed

The Styles of Life

Deep within the inner-most pages of Vogue, GQ, and the Neiman Marcus catalog, one found only a slight sampling of the diverse fashions displayed at the Academy. Styles of sartorial splendor varied wildly from the "North Shore Prep" and the "average dude" to the "Rebels" as well as the newest fashion scene, The "Miami Vice" look.

Not Surgeon greens, but rather a sheriff's shirt is what Dave Racine sports during the day. To be better suited for his fashion, Dave inspects Chuck Kory's drivers' license in the connector.

The strongest and most traditional wear at the Academy was preppie. At first, Ramblers started off with an occasional Izod, but like any addict, they searched for something stronger, so they discovered the Polo. When even Ralph Lauren could no longer satiate their need, they turned to the hard stuff, Oxford shirts, boxer shorts, and the infamous docksiders.

But on the other hand, the Preps had a strong rival, "the Rebels." Adorned in their familiar jean jackets, these second generation flower children provided a stone-cold opposing fashion influence known as the "Ozzy Ozborne Effect." Their clothing ensemble consisted of a black T-shirt embossed with a logo of their favorite heavy metal group. Also, they satisfied Loyola's dress code requirement with a frayed flannel shirt which was always unbuttoned and untucked. Then the outfit was completed with an abused jean jacket arrayed with chains, handcuffs, bullets, etc.

Luckily there was a buffer zone between these two embodied in the guise of the "average dude." An offshoot of the Prep, they attired themselves in rugby shirts and all shades and forms of sweaters combined with a limited color selection of corduroys. This year, however, has witnessed the flashy emergence of a hot new style forefronted by the "Miami Vice" look. Spurred by increased interest in Loyola's overseas trips and a growing attention to both the English punk scene and NBS's sizzling series, "Miami Vice" (now in stereo), Ramblers of all years were resplendently festooned in everything from an occasional Benetton shirt or a pair of baggy pants to Depeche Mode T-shirts blaring from underneath an Oxford to orientals consistently dressed in sport coat thus creating a "Miami Vice" look.

This potpourri of clothing and an occasional glaring display of jewelry was almost beyond comprehension and gave each individual Rambler a chance to express himself because as they were known to say, "Clothes makes the man."

Ruben Mesa

Photo by Michael Gallagher

Following the footsteps of heroes, Don Johnson and Phillip-Michael Thomas, Earl "Miami Vice" Ang shows off the latest rage in clothes.

Extra work, the indecision and the waiting added up to the

College Crunch

Senior year was not simply papers, tests, and homework. The process of college applications complicated senior life by adding pressure and confusion to the demands of school work and extracurricular commitments. Each senior discovered that this process was quite a challenge; it required a devotion of reflection and labor. Although this process may have seemed discouraging at times, the dedication and expertise of the Guidance Department prepared the class of '86 to attack the stacks of applications with confidence.

Each student undertook this "mission impossible" by meeting with his college counselor in a summer conference. The objective of this conference was to select three types of colleges to apply: "safes," "possibles," and "long shots." The Guidance Department encouraged applying to all three categories in order to maintain post-high school possibilities. Students then wrote letters to their college choices to obtain application forms. By doing so, the seniors were immediately transformed into "prospective candidates." Visiting college campuses was the most fun step. Many seniors spent (some) part of their summers or long weekends in the first semester seeing campuses and talking to students in order to formulate personal conceptions of student life, academics, and the campus dorms. Narrowing the decision of college choices was a difficult chore. This involved forming future plans and goals, reflecting, and eliminating the less desirable. The next and most feared step was known popularly as "the Sixth and Seventh Major."

Completing all the applications meant asking for "teacher recs," distributing other school forms to the Guidance Office, answering personal questions concerning activities, commitments, and achievements, and writing essays. Creating an approximately two to five hundred word masterpiece which was "interesting," "personal," "grammatically correct," and "inspiring" was a task and an accomplishment in itself. Frustration often accompanied this effort due to "writer's block," headaches, many rough drafts, and a lot of sweat. Famous essay topics included significant personal experiences, future aspirations, critical analyses of literary works, and everybody's favorite, "make up a question, state it clearly, and answer it." No problem. When the applications were completed from essays to signatures (items most over-looked by applicants), they were gladly received by the Guidance Department for "processing." This was especially difficult when students turned in their applications piece by piece or continually rewrote their essays. Nevertheless, the Guidance Department managed, as usual, to make the application deadlines although this often meant late hours and an extremely short Christmas "vacation." Seniors then sat back anxiously and waited for acceptances or rejections from their college choices. To some the decisions seemed unimportant — the application process was finished.

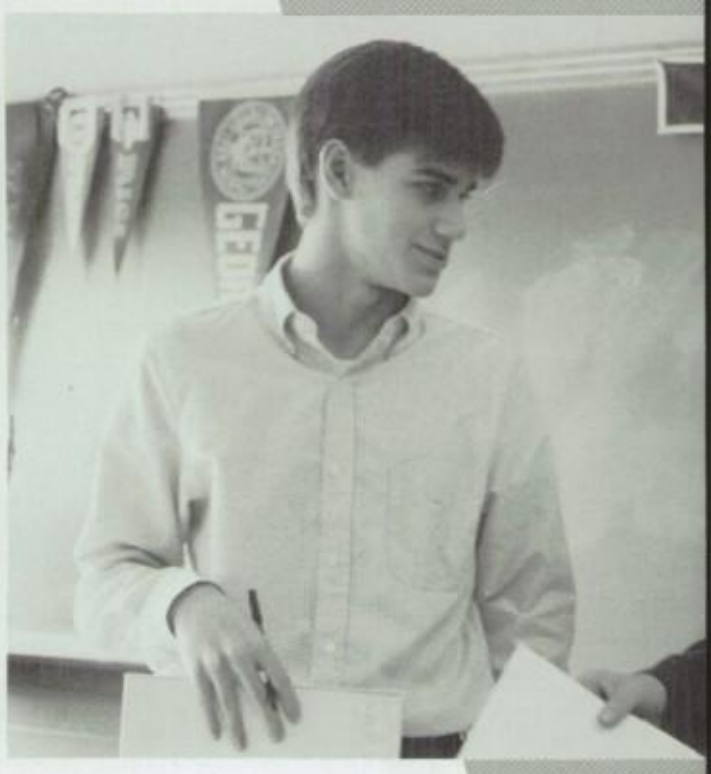
Despite the onerous work and the long hours, the application process was beneficial to the senior class. It was an opportunity to analyze and improve themselves, reflect on their past experiences, and fashion plans and goals for themselves after graduation. The seniors then were able to look back with pride on their accomplishments as they prepared for graduation and a step beyond Loyola.

Paul Basola and John Simonetti

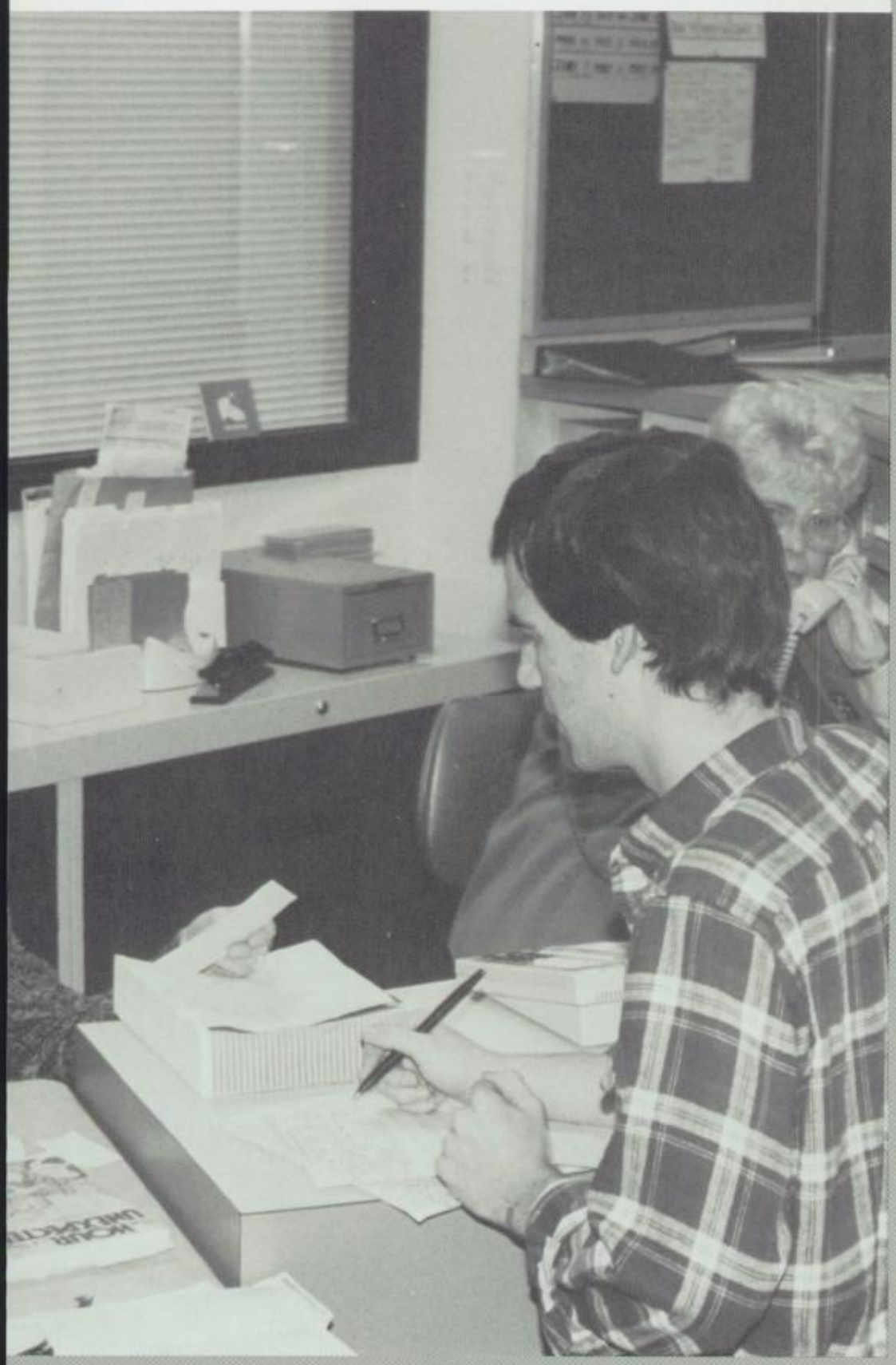
Photo by Tim Quigley

Photo by Tom Carbine

Junior Mark Ruckdaeschel confers with a representative from Rice University in Houston, Texas at the annual College Night. About 200 schools gave presentations in the gym or in various classrooms. The more frequented colleges held 3 information meetings of fifteen minutes each for students and their parents.



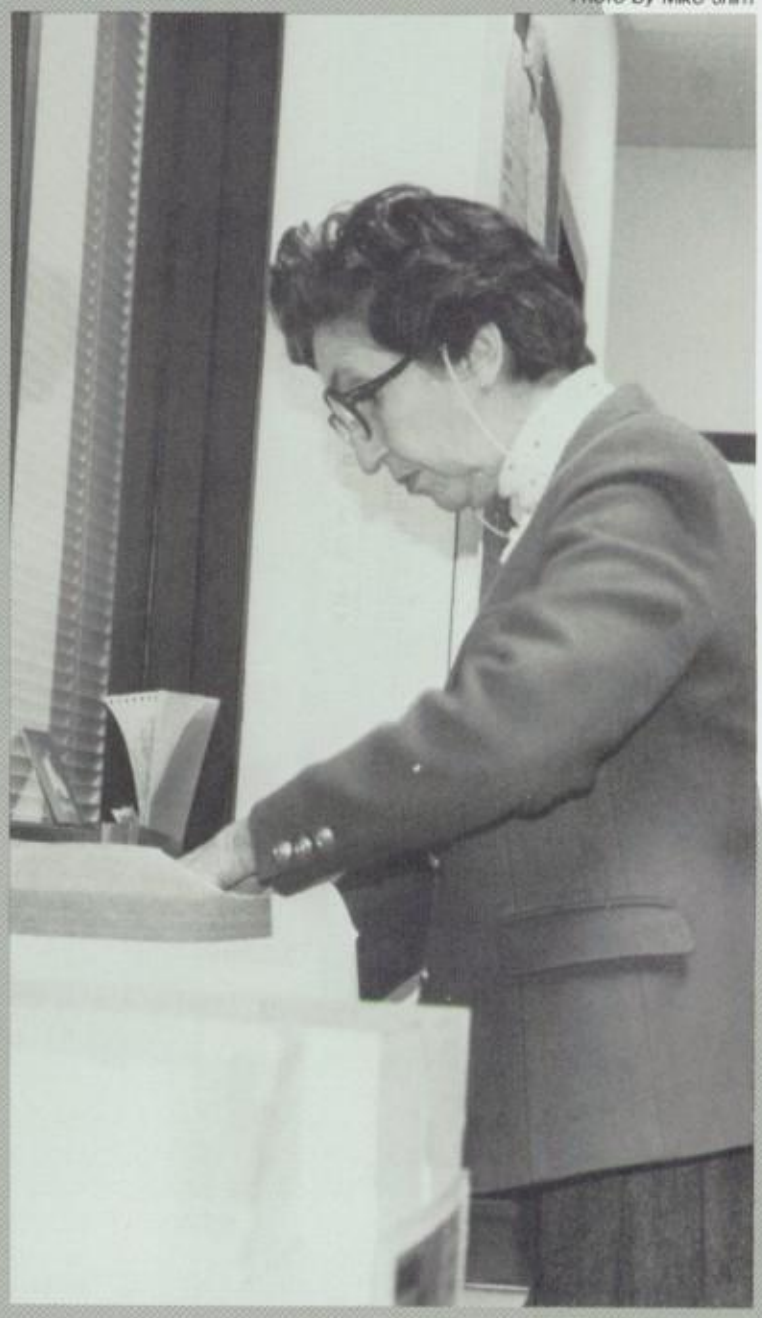
As implied by the banner above Mr. Hires prefers that one apply to Yale, but this time he acquiesces to Senior Tom Souleles and helps polish Tom's Princeton essay.



Senior Brian Collins puts the finishing touches on his Georgetown application as Mrs. Rockelmann fills out a computer card and accepts the processing fee of $3.00. The Guidance Department was open long hours in order to handle the influx of applications that numbered close to 2000.

Always in the spirit of College Crunch, Mrs. Sullivan tracks down test scores for University bound seniors. College Board results were just one of the many factors of the college process that put pressure upon the shoulders of the students.

Photo by Mike Shim



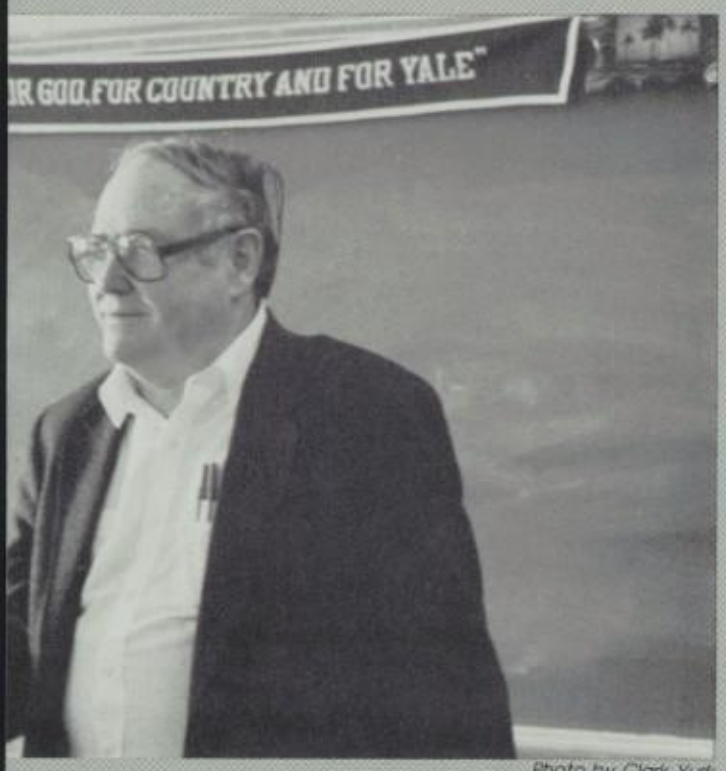


Photo by Clark Yurk

Photo by Tom Carbine

Prospective students. Students and parents alike converse with college reps at College Night. Most students would rather not be accompanied by their parents for fear of those embarrassing questions such as *"Who will make my son's bed?"*

Photo by Tom Groden

They're fresh, exciting, and so lovely; girls, the one thing men

Couldn't Live Without

According to Jesuit tradition, Ramblers just had to live without them. But the extracurricular pursuit of girls was one activity in which the students or studs of Loyola were not to be daunted. And the young women from the neighboring schools of Regina and Marillac did not seem to mind at all.

Of course this game of cat and mouse was not always an active chase since the girls were more than willing to come over and give the halls of Loyola a more festive and exciting atmosphere. Almost every day of the week, some lovely young females prowled the halls attracting many looks and comments from the Ramblers. The cheerleaders and the girls in band were the most visible, practicing as much as they could to make a presence if not to practice. This they did especially in spring and early fall when the heat compelled the young ladies to go a little skimpy on clothing, nothing lewd, but enough to allure attention. Virna Evangelista and Jane Mulvhil, manning the switchboard, became friends, if not sweethearts, to all.

Follies '85 was another occasion to fill the hallowed halls with a bounty of healthy specimens of the fairer sex. Over a hundred girls auditioned to fill a mere 20 some spots. Twenty-one females were finally chosen to round out the cast for Follies '85 bringing fun and romance even some fierce competition among the actors and stage crew.

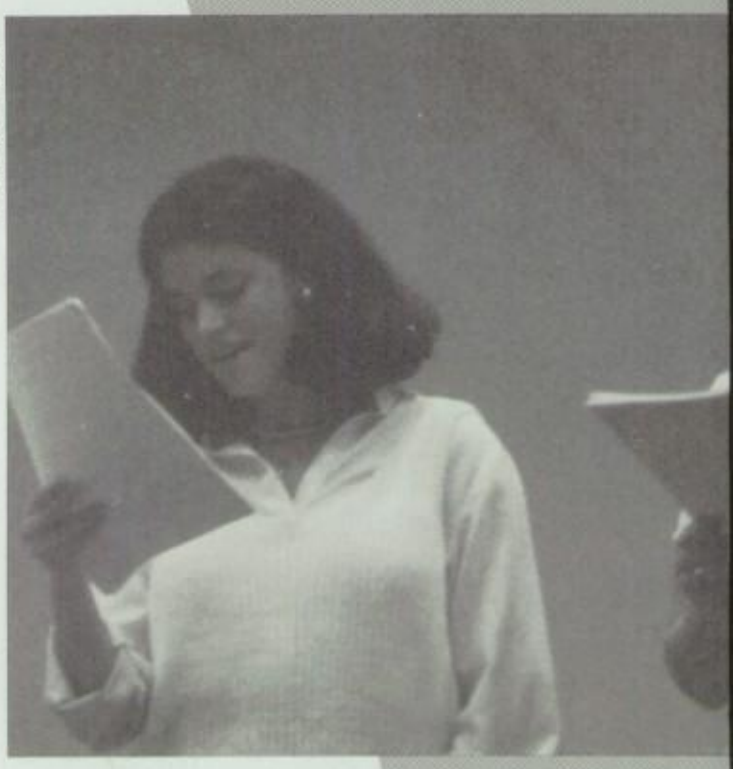
Loyola was not the only arena for such spectacles, for whether they got lost on Waukegan Rd. and turned into Marillac's parking lot to ask for directions or their cars veered uncontrollably onto Locust Ave. while they were headed home via westbound Lake Ave. and they were pulled helplessly to Regina, the Ramblers were quite visible. Some said that they had to pick up their sisters, while others had more legitimate excuses to be there as they had vital roles to perform in the school's musicals. Ramblers dominated **Bye Bye Birdie** at Regina while over at Marillac, Mike Fahey had to uphold the Loyola name by his lonesome in **The Sound of Music.**

Whether it's basketball or football season, any home game at any of the three schools clearly illustrated romance was high on the priority list for all attendants. Ramblers were not afraid to go outside the walls of Loyola to find love, American, if not Loyola style.

Jim Schultze

Rivals to Jessica Lange and Rachel Ward, Jenny Glynn and Brigette Riley pour out a shining dramatic performance to fill the few spots open for Follies which almost 100 from Marillac, Regina, and Woodlands auditioned for.

Photo by Bill Murray



In a striving and sensuous pose, Alyssa Ure and Lorri Mandolini cuddle up to their favorite swingers, Tim Abrams and Dave Schufreider, during the Copa Cabana number of Follies '85.

Psyching the crowd into the Homecoming spirit with some flash and pizzazz, Maureen Sullivan, Beth Slavich, Soraya Shah-Mirany, Stacy Karzen, Noelle Chavoen, Kim Slavis, Dana Fleischaeuer, and Jenny Lopez perform in precise formation.

With a smile of satisfaction beaming across his face, Dan McHugh trips the light fantastic with Reginite Laura Berrettini at the first social of the year, sponsored by the Student Council.

Photo by Clark Yurk

Photo by Tom Groden

Photo by Clark Yurk

Photo by Tom Groden

Their Flags flapping in unison, Melissa Olhava, Kim Andrade, and Liz Timmers must have done something right to have so many Ramblers clicking at their heels during Homecoming.

Into the Homecoming spirit, Pete Vlerick and Mike Dolan flanking Jeanine Gafke cheer the Ramblers on during the Homecoming Game. Unfortunately their hopes were in vain as Loyola succumbed to Gordon Tech 7-6.

Band conductor Mr. Bartosz lends his musical talents at the Mass of the Holy Spirit. The inspiring sounds of the Band always encouraged the students to join in on the musical festivities. When the entire student body sang as one at the Christmas liturgy the sounds were quite polyphonic.

Photo by Clark Yurk

First year teacher and Eucharistic Minister Miss McKenzie prepares to distribute communion. Several other teachers served as ministers at the year — commencing Mass of the Holy Spirit.

Photo by Clark Yurk

Senior Tom Stuermer receives communion from Headmaster Doc Boulette at the Mass of the Holy Spirit. Communion was a quiet time for reflection and soul-searching as students looked for Christ in their lives.

Calling students to live the Christmas spirit, Father Reuter again sums up the spirit of the masses with his homilies that everyone can understand.

Sean Hackett, Mike Dolan, and Paul Gleixner join the Gospel singing at the Christmas Mass. They were just three of the sixty-five students and faculty members who lent their voices to the special Christmas Mass choir.

Singing, praying and reflecting, students experienced the

Spirit of Mass

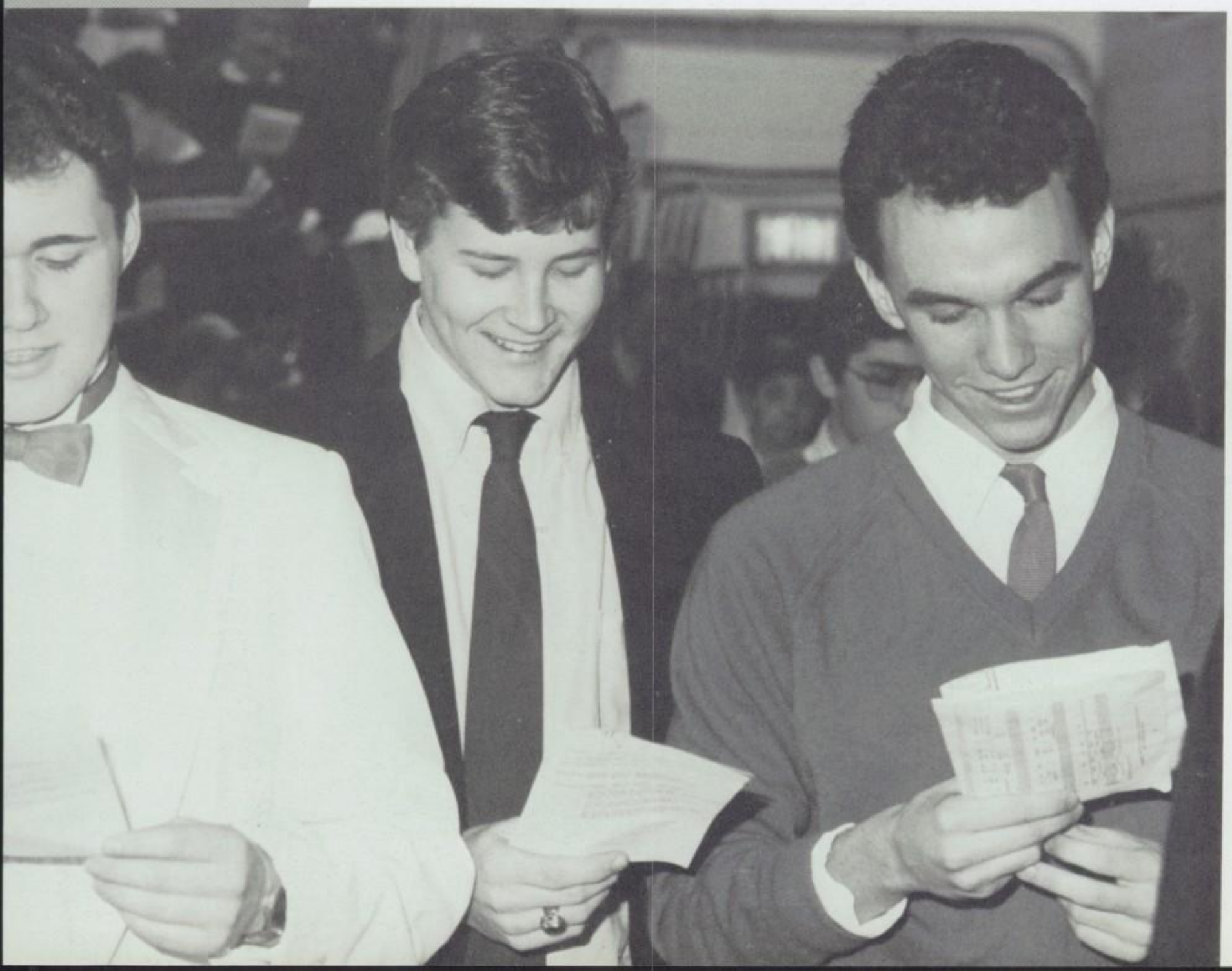
When a student attended the school on 1100 N. Laramie, he wasn't attending just any high school, but rather Loyola Academy, *Jesuit* College Preparatory school. The goal of Loyola was to go beyond the education of the mind through schoolwork and the conditioning of the body through sports and gym classes. Loyola's goal included the development of the spiritual nature of all its students. The key means of attaining that goal was the gathering of students to the many liturgies and masses offered in conjunction with the functions of the school.

The biggest and most obvious gatherings of the school were those in which the whole school participated. There were masses to mark both the beginning and ending of the school year. The student body gathered together to celebrate Christmas and Ash Wednesday. On these occasions the gym would be filled with students of two natures, those who were oblivious to what was going on and just happy to be out of class and those who really participated in the masses and grew spiritually from them.

Though these school-wide liturgies were the most public show of Loyola's spiritual growth, there were also other times when a smaller group of students would gather together in the name of God. Many organizations throughout the school would come together to celebrate the liturgy. The Torch Club held a Christmas liturgy/dinner, there were student/faculty masses after school, Fr. Burril regularly celebrated mass for the band, and athletic teams often gathered in the chapel for mass. The often overlooked Yearbook celebrated Christmas at the humble abode of Mr. Sprague with Father Ferone as presider. Not only did established groups hold masses but also emerging organizations. Insignis held a unification mass and a Mr. Gallucci-prepared dinner, the NHS held an induction liturgy, as did the Dumbach Scholars.

Everywhere one looked, he could see groups of students coming together to celebrate their deeds and to honor God. From class masses with Fr. Steenken to retreat liturgies, the Eucharist was an important facet of Loyola life. Many students were able to come together growing spiritually and going beyond the norms of education.

John Chang



Student fundraisers promoted two diverse attitudes:

Enthusiasm vs. Apathy

Contrary to popular opinion, in light of the Money Book effort, student fundraisers can be fun and productive. The hard work and enthusiasm of upperclassmen helped make the "1985-86 Annual Fund" an overwhelming success. In an attempt to subsidize tuition, Loyola reached out to the generosity of its some 12,000 alumni through the autumn Phone-a-Thon. This effort made up the $565 difference between tuition and the actual educational cost per student.

Under the direction of Mr. Seeberg and the development department, over 85 juniors and seniors, along with parents and alums, phoned alumni from all parts of the U.S. in the fall months. Though the endeavor required a few hours of training and about ten hours of calls per student, most found the nights a lot of fun. The alumni proved to retain that witty L.A. sense of humor, as well as some great stories about their days in high school. Reminiscing about past days and past personalities gave all the callers a sense of a tradition of which they are a part, as well as a lot of good laughs. When all was said and done, the callers raised over $100,000 for L.A., more than had been raised in any other year past.

In order to promote a little friendly competition, student callers had worked on a point system, with points being awarded based on money raised, with bonus points for specifics, such as getting a donation from a previous non-donor. Cash prizes were awarded to top callers. John Kelly racked up a record 3505 points for first place honors. To thank the callers for a successful effort and to award the prizes. Messrs. Seebert and Acton hosted an informal banquet in the cafeteria on December 2, featuring Seeberg's world renowned "homemade" lasagna.

On the other side of the coin, infamous "Money Madness," the other student fundraiser, failed miserably despite a well-organized, well-publicized and executed campaign. The proceeds from the books were to go to paying for the newly renovated science labs. Each student was expected to sell four "Money Books" which went at $25 a shot. Most felt the books were extremely overpriced. The moneybooks contained "$1,000 worth of valuable coupons," featuring discounts from stores across the Chicago Metropolitan Area. The vast majority of students failed to sell their four books, for apathy plagued the campaign. The endeavor fell far short of the $100,000 goal, and "Money Madness" was destined to go down as one of the greatest fundraising failures in Loyola history.

John Tully with Tom Keane

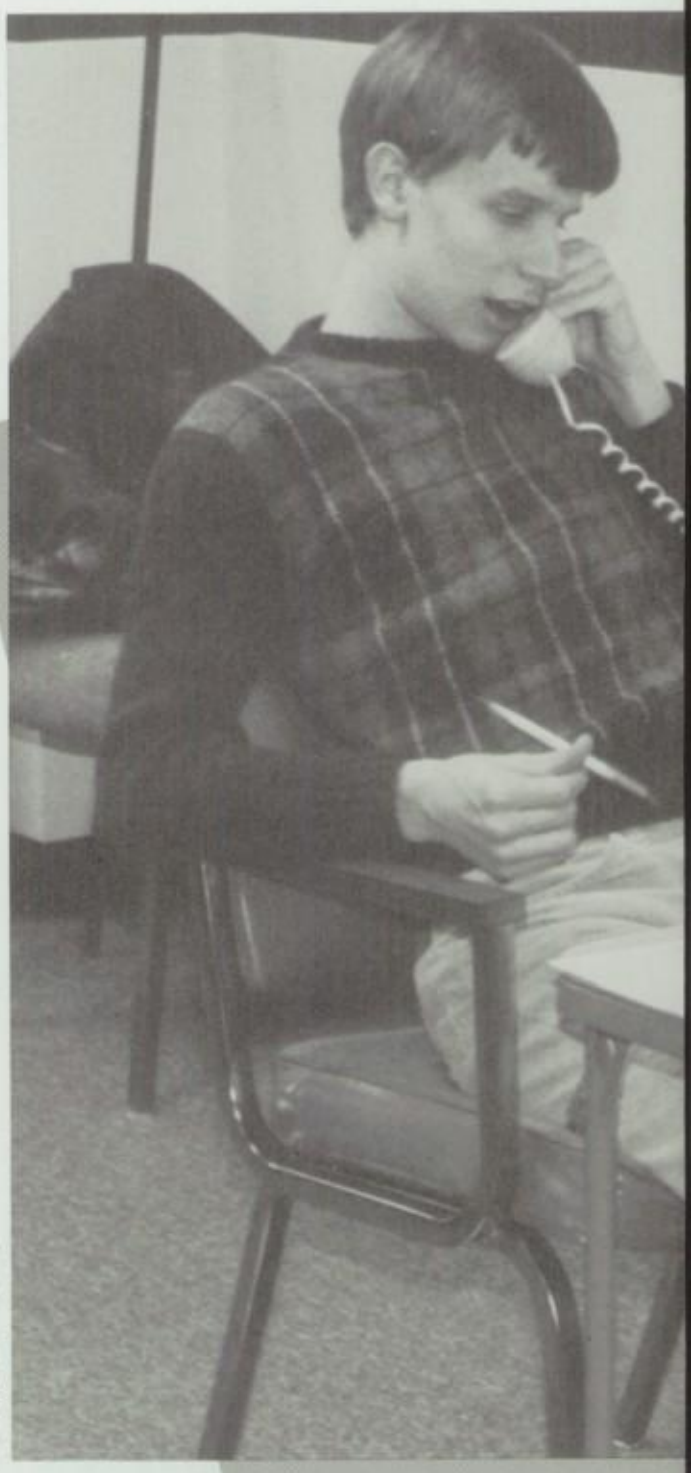


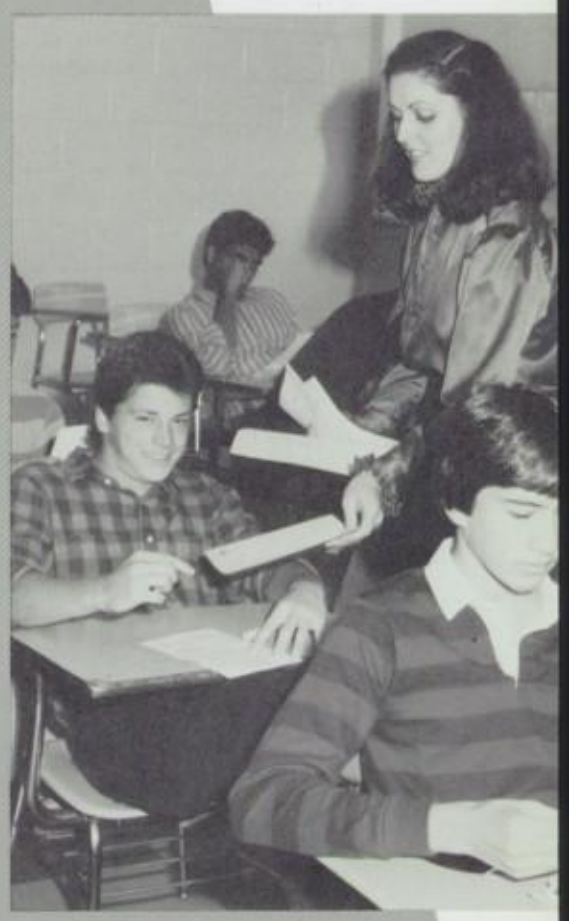
Photo by Rich O'Dwyer

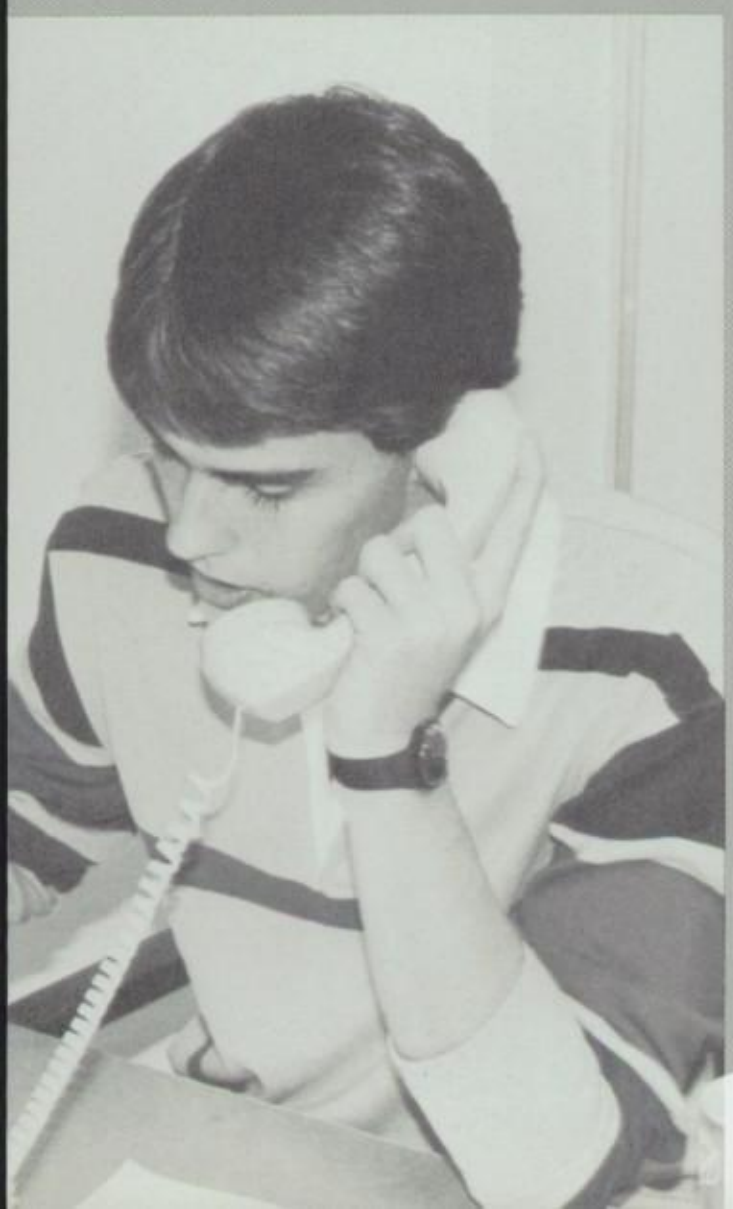
Armed with his yearbook at his side, Bob Thomas '67 contacts one of his classmates. Both students and alumni helped make the fund a success.

Photo by Rich O'Dwyer

Photo by Rich O'Dwyer

Kicking back as he fills in an alum on the objective of the Phone-a-Thon, Tom Keane uses his rhetorical skills to convince the prospective donor of the worthiness of the Annual Fund.





Eager to get out and sell those books, Alex Forwycz goes over his student selling guide and receives his buyer's record form from Miss Dominick.

As a prospective donor relates a story of his days at the Academy, Bob Niesen amusingly listens. The annual fund helped keep alumni in touch with their *alma mater*.

Photo by Rich O'Dwyer

Sorting through his caller information sheets, John Cashman personalizes his call, on his way to 900 caller points.

After finals, students shuffled to the Rockies, to snowy expanse

Beyond the Blue Yonder

Off they went into the wild blue yonder, searching for the snowy expanse that would alleviate the anxieties of the first semester. Vail, Aspen, the Summit, Wilmot, and even the notorious Devil's Head, all served as the destination post finals for skiing aficionados.

Several extended trips stretched over the Christmas and semester breaks and seldom was it that the local 'mountains' were without Loyola patronage. Despite two organized trips, one by Loyola and a separate private venture, the on rush of young men headed west was overflowing. Family trips accounted for the minority of student skiing in the Rockies while a school sponsored extravaganza, chaperoned by Coaches Kupczyk and Erlenbaugh, and a trip led by the Schultze Family skiers accommodated over fifty schussing fanatics.

The trips delivered a veritable potpourri of wonders to the Ramblers. For the friendly folks of United, the onslaught of the teenaged entourage was a formidable sight. The devastating effects on the wallets could only be classified as stupendous. From the costly culinary delights to the serene and muscle-soothing aquatic atmosphere of the jacuzzi and heated pools supplied with an abundance of fine females, the nightlife was anything but boring. And with Super Bowl Sunday as part of the spectacle, the excitement for the Chicagoans compounded. Everyday, whether from multiple replays from MTV to the vocal strains of Steve "Fuller" Burrel, Speedy Tom O'Rourke, L.A. Mike Dolan, punky Jimbo Schultze, and Tim "Sackmam" "Super Bowl Shuffle" echoed throughout the mountains especially just after the carnage created by the Monsters of the Midway as Tom O'Rourke and Jimbo Schultze, attired in full Bear regalia, rushed into town to make sure people knew who was #1.

But skiing was without question the main event. The challenge that confronted the Ramblers was so varied and difficult, that it was enough to make even a hard-nosed veteran Midwestern skier cry and shriek in horror as several Ramblers attested. Mogul-infested monstrosities, ominously monikered Devil's Crotch, Sizzler, and so on, nestled in pristine arboreal grandeur, along with the easy-paced bowls were the favorites of both groups.

None regretted their mountain-side encounters, though in the wide world of skiing, it was, for most, an energy draining step up in schussing prowess. For lifetimes, the memories lived on of the time when they did the "Skiing Bowl Shuffle".

James D. Schultze and Ruben Mesa

Now that the picture is over, did they really plunge into the treacherous territory of Vail's Back Bowls? Johann Vaes, Tim Bielinski, Ray Berzins, Tom Groden, Brian Westphal and Mike Coccia stood up to the test, although Tom Groden and Keith Sweeney had a little difficulty. Tom hit Rich Futrell's ski and ended up with 28 stitches on his nose while Keith had a quite nasty encounter with a tree.

Photo by Mr. Robert Schultze

With air resistance crucial to speed in ski racing, sometimes cutting as much as a second off the time, Jim Schultze strips to the bare essentials to lower his Nastar handicap. Disregarding the near freezing temperatures, Jim gave his all at Breckenridge and his efforts paid off as he captured the gold medal.

Photo by Tom Groden

Nestled in pristine arboreal grandeur, the black diamond runs of North Peak, the new addition to Keystone, standout on the mountain. Ranging from knee to chest high, the moguls pounded on the legs and energy of the most avid skiers.

Photo by Brian McGrath

Photo by Mike Dolan

Photo by Steve Burrell

Tango in the trees, that's the way to ski for Steve Burrell. Though Steve endured better than Keith Sweeney, he did suffer some aches and pains plus numerous pine needle punctures. It was one of the few mishaps of the trips.

Sack Man's coming, he's your man Wang, you better watch out, or you might get banged. Tim Ellwanger on a side trip to Keystone finds a spot to practice his aerial acrobatics. The many acres of terrain included several unmarked trails under the lifts and through the trees where many such jumps were located.

Under clouds of gloom Homecoming Week went beyond spirit with zany events labeled

Days of Demention

Zaniness at its best was what the Student Council achieved while building spirit for Homecoming. Through a combination of hype for the dance and daily lunchtime activities, students caught part of the anxious excitement that is so much a piece of any Homecoming.

The week started off with the Junior-Senior activities with the Egg Toss on Monday and the Dizzy Izzy race the next day. Over 25 two man teams entered the splattering contest. The yolks flew fast and furious, cracking on people and cracking up the throng of onlookers. After all the shells had ceased soaring, Paul Basola and Rich O'Dwyer emerged victorious. The following day featured the famed and feared Dizzy Izzy race. The event drew 7 daring teams and a packed audience with dozens of faces peering from the library and student center adding to the crowd in the quad. In the final heat, the team headed by Tom Tomsheck, Chris Lutz, and Steve Eckert staggered in ahead of the rest.

The freshmen and sophomore councils also held events, more in the athletic arena with two tests of strength and skill, the football toss and the halfcourt basketball shot. Though not as many students signed up in this level and a significant decrease in spectators could be detected, these events, brought out friendly competition which went beyond sports to help spark some new friendships and inject still more spirit into the week.

The Dunking Machine, back by popular demand and delayed day by day after being originally scheduled for Monday due to the inclement weather, finally appeared on Friday. Even with an unfilled roster, the splashdown event was a hit on the bull's-eye as a result of popular dunkees such as Dr. Bouillette, Dr. Friehaut, and Mr. Deger.

The final and main event occurred Friday afternoon, Maroon and Gold Day. Under iron clad security, Loyola played host to a Reagan impostor who urged hypocritically that the Ramblers 'Win One for the Gipper'. As his message echoed through the rafters, David Bryant led the troops in a frenetic pep rally culminating in the student-faculty tug of war which ended in a draw as the rope, allegedly sabotaged, split sending students and teachers sliding on their seats.

Although the week lacked the usual respite from the dress code, the Student Council fed the fervor of Homecoming to a fever pitch in five days of craziness, creativity, and good-flavored fun.

Jim Schultze

Photo by Mike Shim

Shouting invigorating words, wide receiver, senior Joe Kent of the football team rallied the student body into a frenzy of school spirit.

Photo by Mike Shim

Getting involved, after a well aimed shot, and also soaked, in raising funds for the Student Council, Dr. Freihaut plunges into the depths of the dunking machine.

In a moment of great concentration, senior Rich O'Dwyer attempts to catch an egg tossed from senior Paul Basola. Rich was able to catch the egg and his concentration paid off with his team winning the Egg Toss.

Photo by Clark Yurk

Photo by Mike Shim

With voracious appetites, juniors and seniors plunge into half a gallon of ice cream, as senior Mike Stanton urges them on. The winner, Mike Faut, received a free bid to the Homecoming Dance.

Though the Comeback Kids were cursed and rain dampened spirits Homecoming was still

Pennant Day

Under forebodingly dark thunderclouds, excitement swirled in the hearts of Ramblers, past and present, as Loyola's 16th Homecoming Day began.

The soccer team started in spirit by trouncing Weber enroute to the sectionals by a score of 4-1, with a hat trick thrown in by Tom Corbett. But before the contest had ended, the soccer players had thoroughly torn up the field which had been rain soaked from the previous night. "*The football players are going to hate us because it's a slime out there,*" said varsity member Brian Schaefer.

Not far from the truth, the sophomore football team fought a slip and slide battle, though not as grimy, at the nearby New Trier West field, where they come out on top 28-8. Rambler fans, both young and old, were filling the flashy new stands to capacity while the varsity took the field, rooted on by the frenzied cheerleaders, appropriately decked out in war paint.

While the Ramblers and their opponents, the Gordon Tech Rams, warmed up on the field of mud, the pregame festivity, the parade, rolled along with notable entries as the Torch Club birthday cake; "*The Shark*", by the sophomore class council; and the winner from Mr. Gemerchek's homeroom, 233, The "*Ramblin' Wagon.*"

A light drizzle started to fall at kickoff time, but the threat of rain did not keep the crowds from yelling their hearts out, waving maroon and gold pennants, sold by the Student council to provide an extra booster. But the standing room only crowd was forced to hold its breath vainly, as the "*Comeback Kids*" could not through three quarters make up the single point that spelled a 7-6 defeat to Gordon Tech, a fulfill President Reagan's prediction.

But the nightlife of Homecoming was not to be totally spoiled by the dismal outcome of the game, for the Student Council had long prepared an evening of dancing and fun to mend hearts broken at the game. 565 couples pushed their way into the gym which had been decorated hurriedly during the game since scenery, banners, and streamers tacked up the night before to promote the theme of "Dancin' in the Streets" complete with streetsigns had fallen to the ground, unglued by the damp morning. In the end, everyone, including the chaperones, enjoyed a fun filled evening of laughter, excitement, entertainment and romance, the perfect night to cap to a week of spirit and craziness.

Jim Schultze

The Loyola defensive line surges forward to stop the Gordon Tech running back. However, this was not enough to prevent Loyola's 7-6 loss to Gordon Tech.

Photo by Ravi Anne

After a save in the crucial first quarter, Mike Rappel slowly stalks out as the offense sets up downfield. With an inflexible defense, Loyola stopped Weber flat in its tracks for a 4-1 victory.

Photo by John Brannigan

Checking the controls of the Junior class float, juniors Matt Ginley and Rich Blackmore attempt to make an alteration on the design. Though a spirited attempt, this was not enough to help them win an award.

Photo by Tom Groden

Dressed in full war regalia, cheerleader Beth Slovic stamps out a war dance during halftime at the Homecoming football game, in a fruitless attempt to bring about the missed extra point which would have tied the game.

To raise spirit and Student Council funds, Rambler pennants were sold at the Homecoming football game. Junior Neal Katyal attempts to hawk more pennants to the spirited fans.

Lugging some canned foods into the Ministry office, Mr. Taylor facilitates the collection process and starts Hunger Week off on the right foot.

Photo by Chris Burke

Photo by Tim Quigley

After experiencing the feelings of hunger, students who participated in the twenty-four fast are treated to a complimentary meal in the cafeteria.

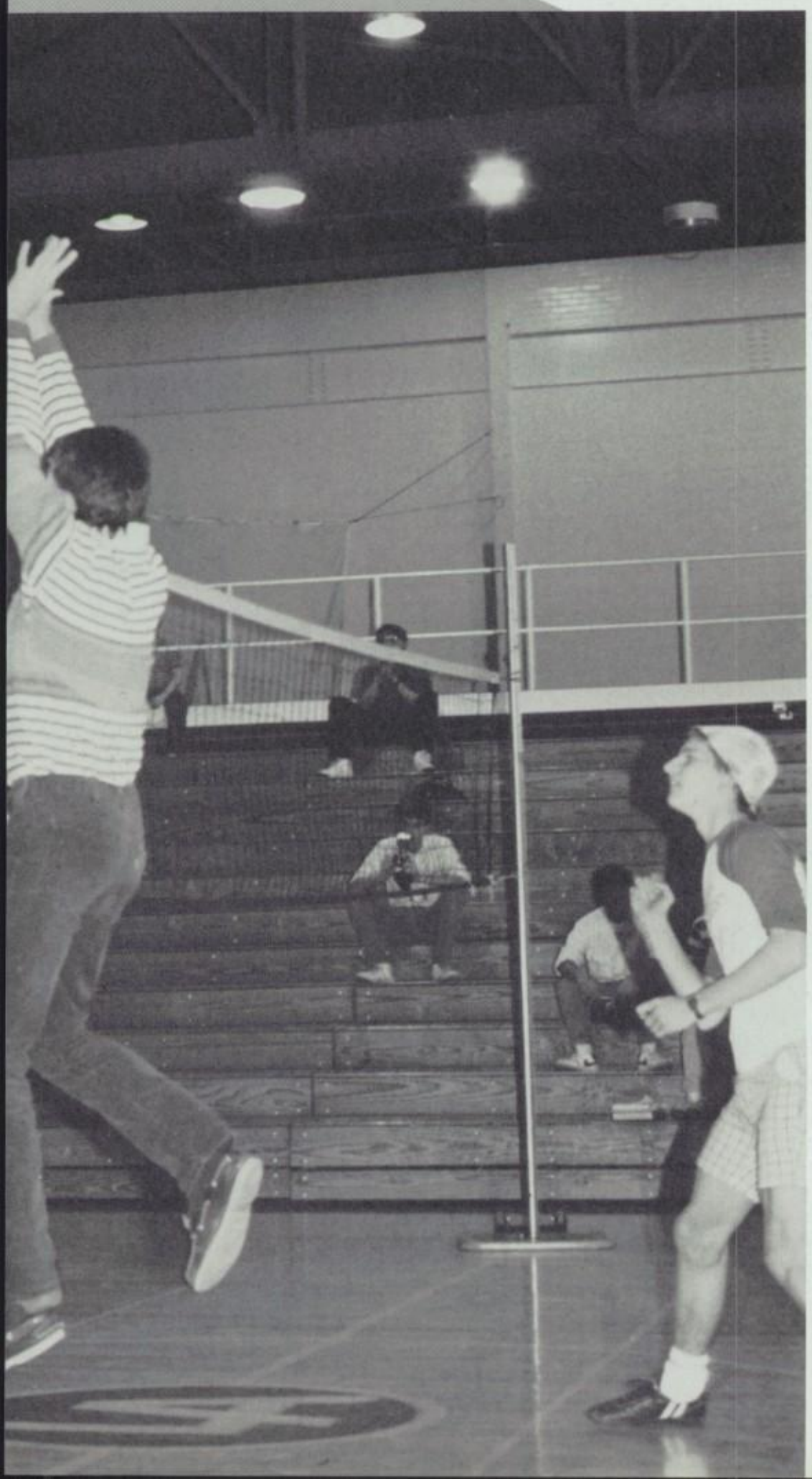
"Spirit is the power to nourish" says Father Ferone as he explains the theme of Hunger Week to a religion class assembled in the chapel. At the end of the presentation, students were asked to volunteer their service for one or more activity.

Photo by Mike Shim

Photo by Mike Shim

Photo by Chris Burke

Taking bids for the faculty auction, Father Ferone displays the spirit and enthusiasm of Hunger Week. All proceeds from the auction went for food to feed the less fortunate.



Up to block a bullet, senior Tim Gramins scores one of the few points by the students in the student-faculty volleyball game, which was won decisively by the faculty.

On a mission of physical and spiritual Nourishment, Hunger Week promoted

Renewed Awareness

Following the mega-media experience of Live Aid, Loyola continued the monumental effort with their own event, the 4th annual Hunger Week. Playing off the school theme of "Spirit is Power," the Ministry Department carried through with a mission of nourishment. This 'Power to Nourish' went far beyond a step to help those materially hungry but also an attempt to nourish others poor in spirit.

By far the most renowned event sponsored by the Ministry Department, Hunger Week was filled with activities such as a high energy student faculty volleyball game, a spirited student faculty mass, and the critically acclaimed faculty auction. On the other side of the coin, also highlighted were the canned food drive, a special mission collection, and they trying test of the 24 hour fast.

Kicking off the week, which for publicity started and ended on a Wednesday, were presentations in the Chapel to the students by the Ministry Department. Through their religion classes, the students attended a session of a shakily spliced version of "A Christmas Carol" which linked the Christmas spirit with the giving of Hunger Week.

Once the awareness, both physical and spiritual, the spirit and consequently the power began to amass. Besides the push behind the canned food drive which finally grossed a little more than 21,500 cans, an added fervor of spiritual fulfillment was provided energy boosters via a special highly populated student faculty mass and a 6 to 2 game trouncing by the teachers in a volleyball game.

Rounding out the week, the mission collection, devoted solely to downtown food closets raised over $900 which was supplemented by a fund of nearly $2500 donated in place of cans of food. Culminating the week, the faculty auction also was an overwhelming success with over $2500 in revenue, the highest bid item, a lock-in supervised by the jovial Jesuits, Dr. Breslin and Fr. Ferone.

The end of the fast marked the finale of Hunger Week. As the 160 fasters greedily gobbled down fresh homemade bread and savory soup slid down their throats, they, representing the community of Loyola, experienced the full meaning of hunger, both spiritually and physically, and learned from this, thus fulfilling the whole purpose of Hunger Week.

Jim Schultze

One way to define a school is by the trends that compose

Cultural Rhythms

Out	In
Digitals	Swatches
Torch Club Sweaters	Insignis Shirts
Long Hair	Short Hair
Jean Jackets	Long Coats
Acting	Stage Crew
Phys. Ed.	Physics
Socials.	B-ball Games

Photo by Clark York

Talking in the Student Center

Charity

Photo by Mike Shim

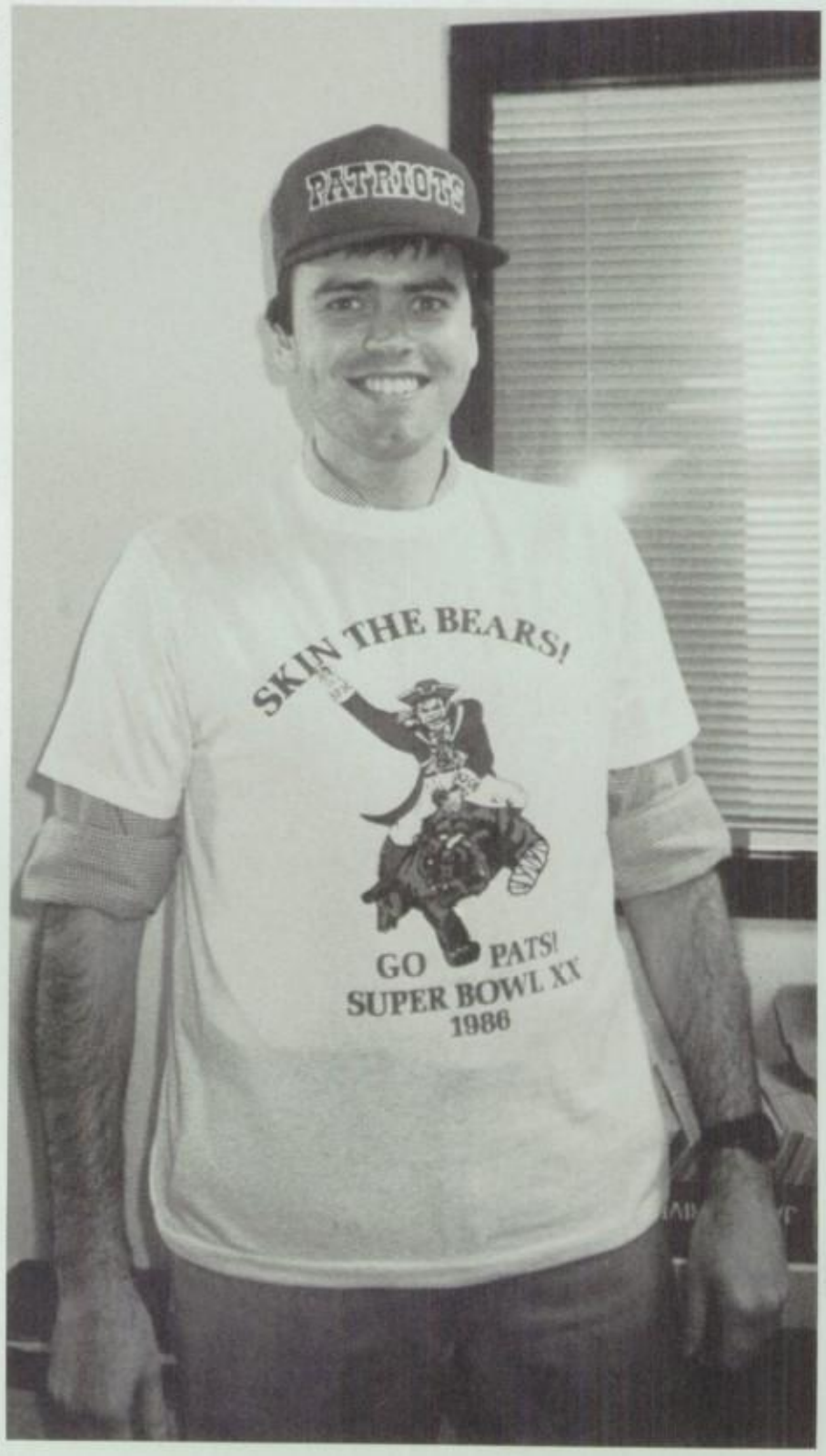
Talking in the Resource Center

Extortion

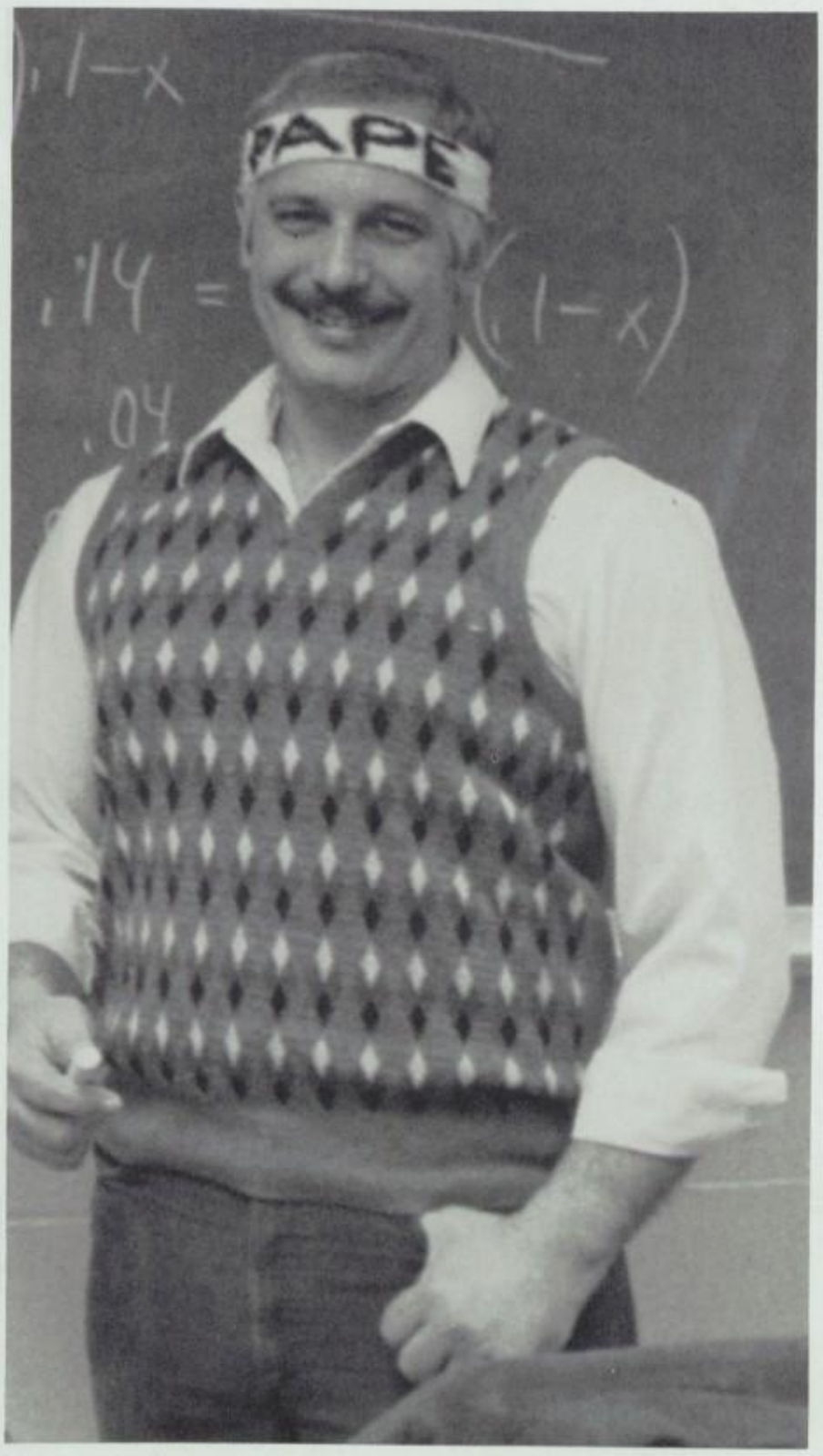
Photo by Mike Shim

Out: Tobin

Photo by Dan Sprague



Out	In
Tobin	Pape
David Lee Roth	Sammy Hagar
Quarterbacks	Richard Dent
Spytek's Audi	Schultze's Nova

In: Pape	Out	In
 Photo by Brian Walch	Miami Vice Name that Tune Carson Notre Dame Breakdancing Vail Fitness Test Scores Work Tennis	Moonlighting Wheel of Fortune Letterman Georgetown Slam Dancing Breckenridge Apathy Interviews Sleep Ping Pong
	Photo by Jim Juan	Photo by Henry Kim

Out	In
Ayatola	Kadaffi
Male Teachers	Ms. McKenzie
Jim Brown	Walter Payton
Chem Goggles	Sunglasses
Jockeys	Boxers

	Photo by John Chang
Bud	Old Style
Baseball	Crew
Ronald McDonald	Herb

Covering the essential elements; John Schaefer, Tim Gramins, Marty Ryan, and Tim Johnson successfully block a penalty kick against St. Ignatius. Loyola won the game 2-0.

Never giving up, stretching beyond their limits, going all out, bouncing back from their losses
Loyola Athletes in Competition

Risked Life and Limb

Whether it was a full equipment practice in the blistering heat of the Labor Day sun or an extra hours soccer practice in the rain and mud-soaked field or the young cross country team's push for championships which finally sent Tom O'Rourke downstate, they went all out and then some.

The sports season went beyond the expectations of all. The soccer team after knocking New Trier out of its own tournament went all the way to the second round of the sectionals before succumbing to history and the Trevians once again. The football team after an opening-game loss to Evanston fought back to retrack themselves onto the road to the Prep Bowl for the first time in five years. The freshman golf team surpassed even their elders capturing the Catholic League flag. The heartbreak of the cross-country team, though, was Eric Peterson, the number two runner behind Tom O'Rourke, missing the sectionals by only one place.

Going beyond was the theme all year long. Lifting an extra weight, shooting one more basket, swimming or running more than the expected laps, Loyola athletically always went beyond their goals.

Running to a disappointing finishes, Dave Williams and John Lucas hurdle a first mile mudpuddle at St. Ignatius Invitational at Grant Park. This meet is particularly looked forward to not only because of relatively flat ground compared to the usually hilly terrain but also because of the scenic route between Lake Michigan and the Chicago Skyline.

Photo by John Branigan

Clothed in mud: Mike Kyle, Emmet O'Flynn, Phil Hoeh, Marco Digiorgio, and Dave Racine listen intently to Offensive Coach Koehler in a losing effort against Gordon.

Varsity

LA	OPP	
3	2	Buffalo Grove
5	1	Brother Rice
1	0	New Trier
1	4	Barrington
3	2	St. Laurence
2	1	St. Viator
1	2	Wheeling
7	0	Mount Carmel
2	0	Notre Dame
1	0	Brother Rice
2	5	Niles West
8	0	DeLaSalle
2	4	Fenwick
2	1	Gordon Tech
2	0	St. Ignatius
2	2	Maine West
2	0	Francis Parker
4	0	Weber
5	2	St. Rita
4	1	Notre Dame
1	2	New Trier

Overall Record 15-5-1

Photo by Henry Kim

Defense was the key to the sophomore's success this year and midfielder John Egan was a defensive monster. During the year his defense shut down opponents and the New Trier Tournament was no exception. Against Palatine he turns the tide and brings the ball upfield for another Loyola attack.

With the rain coming down steadily, Loyola played a "mudder" against St. Ignatius at Sachs Stadium. Half-back Tim Gramins, who led the team in assists and earned All-Catholic Team honors, looks downfield in anticipation of the ball.

Varsity. Front Row: Andy Kelly, John Toomey, Tony Diblik, John Kelly, Rich Oberlies, Dave Palwa, Bob Byron, Rob McIntyre. **Second Row:** Coach Paul Hayes, Jean Pierre Alvarado, Matt Nix, John Scheoid, Pat McCarville, John Schaefer, Pat Cesario, Carlos Rico, Tim Gramins, John Buckman. **Back Row:** Coach Mark Flinchum, Marty Ryan, Ed Hobart, Reed Lyon, Dan Dentzer, John Maloney, Tim Flood, Tom Corbett, Mike Rappel.

Having a team with no superstars, Loyola won the title and went

Beyond Expectations

"It" hasn't happened in the NFL for 6 years. They haven't done it in the NBA for 15 years. Ask any of the last 6 World Series winners and they'll tell you it's one of the hardest things to do. The "it" is to win a consecutive League Title, and the Varsity Soccer team did "it" this year.

Aggressiveness, dedication, and depth were the key ingredients in making this year's team so special. From the very first practice in August, Coaches Flinchum and Hayes worked on whipping the squad into a well-oiled, strongly conditioned team. Constant running, drills, and exercises prepared the team for the rigors of Catholic League play and the competition from powerful soccer team such as St. Viators, Wheeling, and New Trier.

The New Trier tournament kicked off the season and Loyola proved that they were ready to play. They defeated Buffalo Grove and Brother Rice as they prepared for New Trier. Unlike years past, Loyola defeated New Trier by the familiar score of 1-0 and gained entrance into the semi-finals. There they were eliminated by a strong Barrington team by a score of 4-1. Yet the squad had done surprisingly well, and had established a solid foundation for the season ahead.

Led by key players like Tom Corbett up front on offense, Bob Byron in the middle, and Marty Ryan on defense, the team rolled over the competition. With an experienced starting line-up of 11 seniors and one junior and an extremely well-balanced, deep bench, the Ramblers were able to show people that LA soccer was a power to be reckoned with.

One of the biggest games of the year was against a powerful Gordon Tech team. Since the formation of the Catholic League, Loyola had never been able to defeat Gordon Tech at Gordon's home field. Yet this was the year to break the mold. Down 1-0 in the third period, Tim Gramins passed to Ed Hobart, who set up Tom Corbett's 9th goal of the season. Later on, John Maloney passed to Bob Byron, who scored the winning goal, capping off an historical win for Loyola.

St. Ignatius proved to be another victim as the Ramblers headed toward the League Crown and a playoff berth. Ignatius played tough ball and the score remained 0-0 going into the 4th quarter. After a corner kick, John Schaefer blasted the ball which banged off the post as it went in.

This year's success was not due to the team having "superstars," for the team had no "superstars" in the true sense of the word. It was the best squad which worked as a team that Coach Flinchum had ever had. They were well balanced, and each player complemented the others. The statistics themselves show the remarkable balance of the team. The leading scorers were Tom Corbett, Ed Hobart, and Bob Byron, having 16, 12, and 7 goals respectively. Corbett was the year's MVP, Hobart the Most Improved Player, and Bob Byron won the Coaches Award. Tim Gramins had the most assists on team with 13. The differential between the top 4 in assists was a meager 5, showing how well the squad worked as a "team."

Going into the Weber game, the team realized that it was a "must-win" situation in order to take the Catholic League Title.

(continued on page 52)

Bob Byron looks for a teammate to pass the ball to as he brings the Loyola attack downfield. Later Bob scored an insurance goal as they defeated St. Ignatius 2-0.

Photo by Clark Yurk

Scanning the horizon, senior Tony Diblik brings the ball upfield against Mt. Carmel. Tony passed the ball off and assisted in Dan Dentzer's first goal of the season.

Frosh B

LA	OPP	
3	0	Niles North
0	2	Glenbrook North
0	2	Niles North
2	3	Niles West
0	4	Glenbrook North
6	1	Gordon Tech

Overall Record: 2-4

Junior Varsity

LA	OPP	
4	0	St. Ignatius
2	3	Niles North
6	1	St. Ignatius
5	2	Niles West
1	1	Niles North

Overall Record 3-1-1

Freshmen. Front Row: Dan Chang, John Fresburg, Pat Callahan, Ken Devaney, Meneleo T. Avila, Mike DeMarco, Sam Bello, Joe Ferraro, Rob Zeman, Kevin Kelly. **Second Row:** Coach Jim Keane, Sam Cody, Dan Fitzgerald, Dan Sullivan, Ben Hayes, John Forsythe, Brian Murphy, Mike Kailus, Mike Stormoen, Mike Elliott, Terry Lally. **Third Row:** Ward Lyon, Mike Midland, T.J. Staff, Greg Briody, Joe Fratoni, Will Murray, Matt Nix, Greg Jackson, Chris Holland, Dan Drake, Paul Hayes. **Back Row:** Steve Krakora, Javier Constantino, Chris Duff, Cam Gilbertson, Mike Lee, Peter Hartigan, Bob Gramins, Chris Ingram, Jim Harrer, Norbert Seyfarth, Jeff Winterkorn, Joe Murdock, Coach Jack Aiello.

Playing to defend their title, Loyola didn't crack

Under the Pressure

(continued from page 61)

The rain had come down the night before and Sachs Stadium was a mud-hole. The ball would alternate between skidding wildly on the wet grass and then plopping to an unexpected halt in one of many quagmires. The footing was horrible, leading to such scenes as Tim Grammins kicking his shoe and the ball twenty yards downfield. Yet amidst all the mud Tom Corbett shone. The MVP took charge and scored a hat-trick. Not only was he a scoring monster, but he also assisted on the final goal of the game by Matt Nix.

With the victory, Loyola took the Catholic League, and the team went wild. Bob Byron, who had sat out with a thigh injury, was thrown into the mud so that he might look like his teammates. As the team walked into the locker room they knew that they were the champs.
years running.

Tom Corbett was named "Rambler of the Week" for his heroics in the Weber game. Throughout the week the only things on everybody's mind were the Regionals and their first game against Notre Dame. Practice was laid back. The team was loose and antics abounded. While running laps, it was not uncommon for someone to charge through Tom Corbett's "bodyguards" and try and touch the "Rambler of the Week".

The first playoff game against N.D. was destined to be another "mudder". But mud was Loyola's specialty. With a barrage of goals scored by Tony Diblik, Tom Corbett, and Ed Hobart, LA overwhelmed Notre Dame by the score of 4-1.

New Trier was the next team LA would face and the thought of a repeat victory went through everyone's head. They had done it earlier this year, they knew they could do it again. Playing at night the teams squared off at New Trier West. The support for Loyola was incredible, surpassing the number of N.T. fans by a wide margin. Marty Ryan, assisted by Tim Grammins, scored the first goal of the game and the only one for Loyola. In the second period, N.T. scored a freak goal off of goalkeeper Mike Rappel, who had a 1.26 goals against average. The final blow came on an incredible shot to the upper corner after a free kick. So the game ended 2-1. But the team had nothing of which to be ashamed. They had done incredibly well in the regular season and were Catholic League Champs. To show their gratitude of the team's job, the fans clapped loudly and chanted "Ramblers, Ramblers" as the team left the field. The team had outdone their expectations and they had gone beyond the goals of the preseason.

John Chang

Junior Varsity. Front Row: John Buckman, Tony Basich, Jim Lee, Steve Diblik, Joe Fitzgerald, Mike Barber, John Chang, Robert Temple. **Back Row:** Coach Mark Flinchum, Dan Bruzzini, Paul Brauweiler, Mark Midland, Brian Fitzgerald, Dushan Jordanovic, Adrian Basich, Neal Brauweiler, Scott Rassin, Robert Kirincic, Coach Paul Hayes.

Photo by Clark Yurk

With two Mt. Carmel players knocking on the doorstep, junior defenseman Pat Cesario clears the ball down the sidelines of Sachs Stadium. Pat was one of four juniors to make the Varsity roster for the playoffs.
Photo by Tom Carbine

Photo by Rob Andino

Defensive captain Marty Ryan heads away a potential goal. Marty's dominating defense in the game made their victory at Sachs Stadium easier to accomplish. Marty was named to the All Sectional Team for his outstanding defensive play.

Putting the pressure on, Matt Nix forces a Carmel player to give up the ball to teammate Bob Byron. Matt, a junior on the Varsity playoff roster, scored the first goal of the game as LA rolled over Mt. Carmel 7-0.

Photo by Clark Yurk

Ed Hobart, this years most improved player, scores his third goal of the game against Mt. Carmel. Loyola went on to beat Mt. Carmel 7-0.

Sophomore

LA	OPP	
7	1	St. Laurence
3	2	St. Viator
2	2	Wheeling
3	0	Notre Dame
3	3	Brother Rice
4	2	Niles West
3	2	De La Salle
5	1	Fenwick
1	0	Gordon Tech
3	0	St. Ignatius
5	0	Maine West
2	0	Francis Parker
6	3	Weber
4	0	St. Rita
0	4	New Trier
1	1	Palatine
1	2	St. Charles

Overall record: 12-2-3

A Palatine defenseman has his hands full in trying to steal the ball from Chuck Anderson, leading scorer for the sophomores. The defender knocked the ball out of bounds. Chuck's consistent play and ability to find scoring opportunities earned him MVP honors this year.

Winning 3 championships in one year LA soccer proved to be A Triple Threat

LA Soccer; this year no-one did it better. The Varsity, Sophomore, and Freshmen teams all won their respective Catholic League titles. Although soccer isn't a strongly supported team by Loyola fans, the program has proven to be one of the most successful here at the Academy.

Coaches Flinchum and Hayes led the varsity team to its second consecutive championship, defeating such powerhouses as Brother Rice, New Trier, and Notre Dame. The key to their success this year was the unity that existed among the players, both on and off the field. From the physical tactics of Tim Gramins, Mike Rappel, and Pat McCarville to the finesse of Tom Corbett and Bob Byron, Loyola proved to be a well balanced team that complemented each other's abilities. The team won the Catholic League with a record of 7-1 and ended the year with an impressive 15-5-1 overall record.

Balance is the word to describe the sophomore team. Coached by Chris Deger, who was assisted by twins John and Emmett McKerr, the sophomores went undefeated in the regular season and took the Catholic League with a record of 4-0. Their scoring attack consisted of Ken Sain, recipient of the Coaches Award, Dave Rottjakob, who led the team in assists, and Chuck Anderson.

As a sign of independence and team spirit the squad bought new uniforms for themselves, putting their shabby old ones aside. Dressed in their sharp new garb, the team played with a higher level of intensity and excitement and continued to dominate in the league. Unfortunately, the team was plagued with injuries at the end of the year, and performance in the New Trier tournament was below what they had hoped for. They suffered their only losses in the tournament as they completed a spectacular year with a record of 12-2-3.

Though there had been a Catholic League for the Varsity and Sophomore team for some time, this year was the first year that there was Catholic League for the Freshmen. So in the inaugural year of the Catholic League for freshmen soccer, coaches Aiello and Keane led one of the best teams they had ever coached to a league title. The team had an abundance of talent and with it they destroyed their competition, compiling a league record of 4-0 and an overall record of 9-3-2.

Goalie Peter Hartigan, playing like state material, proved to be the team leader, winning the Frosh "A" MVP award. Talent was the key to the bunch of players and those who had the talent and that intangible extra were recognized for their work. On the "A" team Steve Krakora won the Coaches Award and Norbert Seyferth was the Most Improved Player. On the Frosh "B" team Ben Hayes was the winner of the Coaches Award. Mike Midland worked hard during the season to be MVP and Bob Zeman proved to be the leader of the "B" team being named MVP.

Three leagues, three titles. Loyola showed an abundance of skill, dedication and spirit this year on all levels of soccer. They did their best and in so doing their results went beyond everyone's imagination.

John Chang

Frosh A

LA	OPP	
3	2	Niles North
0	1	St. Viator
4	3	St. Ignatius
8	0	Gordon Tech
4	0	Notre Dame
3	1	Brother Rice
3	1	Niles West
3	0	St. Laurence
2	3	Fenwick
3	3	St. Ignatius
2	2	Maine West
1	0	New Trier
2	1	Palatine
0	1	St. Charles

Overall Record: 9-3-2

Sophomore. Front Row: Mike Pilawski, J.B. Ward, Mike Stocco, Robert Michael, Eric Carlson, Ken Duffy, John Gomez, Ben Shaw. **Second Row:** Mike McKerr, Dave Rottjakob, Jim Fitzgerald, Mark Reczkiewicz, John Clune, Marco Rodriguez, Mike Bruzzini, Ken Sain, Dave Burden, Chris Keller, John Benz, Emmett McKerr. **Back Row:** John Devaney, Russ Hobart, Kris Karsalo, Brock Merck, John Egan, Dave Barron, Tom Denney, Phil Metres, Jamie Wolf, Charles Choi, John McKerr, Coach Chris Deger.

Photo by Henry Kim

Photo by Tom Carbine

With the fake, Tim Flood passes to Ed Hobart, who scored three goals in the game (better known as the Hat-trick) and went on to be recognized as the Most Improved Player of the year. Tim and Ed were named to the All Catholic League team for their play.

Sitting on the sidelines, John Maloney, Ed Hobart, Mike Rappel, Tom Corbett, John Schaefer, and Fireball Fr. Burrill anxiously watch the action against Notre Dame. The team went on to defeat N.D. 2-0 at Sachs Stadium.

Varsity: Front Row: Tim Spillane, Stan Crossland, Jeff Peterson, Kevin Kelly, Marco DiGiorgio, Sam Salvi, Joe Kent, Brian Heilgeth, Phil Hoeh, Matt Phelan, Mike Kane, Matt Conjar, Brian Bertsche, Dan Mosher, Kevin O'Donnell, Doug Thompson. **Second Row:** Coach Stan Breitzman, John Flynn, Mike Faut, Tim May, Sam Cirone, David Bryant, Fitz Dunne, Reggie Riley, Ray Berzins, David Racine, Emmet O'Flynn, Mike Kennedy, Doug Forsythe, Tim Peterson, Devin Simon, Sal Giovingo, Rich Kane, Chris Lyons, Coach Doyle. **Third Row:** Coach Jamie Harrington, Jeremy Naselli, Jim Lapinski, Nick Curran, John Glynn, Ryan Primmer, Ron Dewald, Mike Kotowski, Art Malinowski, Chris Rule, Ken Bello, Simon Chong, Steve Jonesi, Tom Sharp, Coach Favaro. **Fourth Row:** John Asnis, Todd Minshall, Jim Schauwecker, Ross Burns, Jim Hogedorn, Don MacGregor, Eric Kukanic, Dan Herbert, Joe Muti, John Bird, Ted Balicki, Bobby Brown, Dan Cahill, Manager Paul Bowen. **Fifth Row:** Brian Murphy, Steve Manning, Phil Couri, Dave Sauve, Tom Gallavan, John Toomey, Mike Kyle, Terry Byrne, Matt Wetoska, Pete Roberson, Claude Jacob.

Photo by Rob Andino

Junior standout Joe Muti breaks away from the Meteor defensive secondary before being stopped just inside the 20 yard line. His run set up the second touchdown of the game in the 3rd quarter.

Perfectly protected by the "pocket" provided by the offensive line, Jeff Peterson scans the field for a potential receiver. The inclement conditions hampered "Air Loyola" and despite an exciting last minute drive, the "gridders" fell 7-6 to Gordon Tech before a large Homecoming crowd.

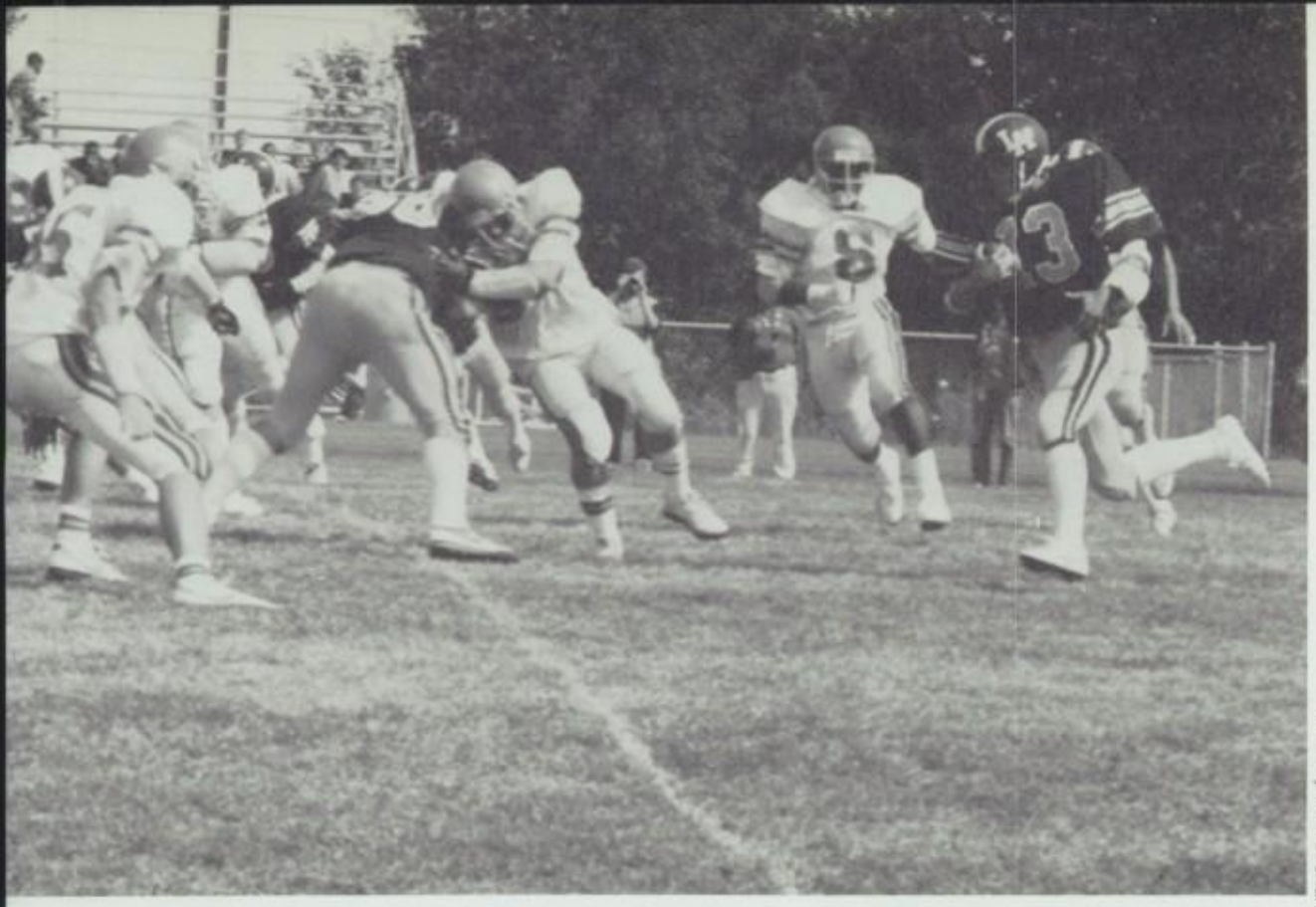


Photo by Tom Birchard

Stan Crossland slashes through the Meteor defense on one of his long kickoff returns. The special teams played a large role the entire game and helped the Ramblers defeat DeLaSalle 21-6.

Varsity

LA	OPP.	
10	14	Evanston
14	11	Notre Dame
21	20	Leo
21	6	DeLaSalle
17	14	Fenwick
12	14	St. Laurence
6	7	Gordon Tech
16	29	Weber
13	7	St. Francis DeSales
22	7	Weber
6	27	Mt. Carmel

Overall Record: 6-5

With four wins in first five games, the Football Team

Rolled On

After two dismal seasons, Loyola combined a hard-hitting defense and a pro-style offense and posted a solid 5-4 record against some of the best teams in the state. A new wide open tradition seems to have been born through quarterback Jeff Peterson who set the single season passing record with 1171 yards through the air.

The first game was on a hot summer afternoon as Loyola ventured to the home stadium of the Evanston Wildkits. The start was auspicious but the end was ominous as Loyola fell to its long time rival 14-10. The Ramblers drew blood first as junior Brian Murphy rumbled in from the eight yard line. The conversion was good and the visitors were up 7-0. Brian Hellgeth added a 32 yard field goal and the large visiting crowd smelled victory. But the offense scored no more and Evanston, aided by six costly turnovers, went on to win 14-10.

The next week Loyola was determined to make up for their "giveway" in the first home game at the newly renovated Sachs Stadium. Spurred on by their all-gold uniforms, Loyola came out victorious 14-11 over the visiting Dons of Notre Dame. The first score was supplied by junior Joe Multi, set up by a Matt Wetoska punt return. They quickly augmented the score to 9-0 after a 31 yard field goal by Brian Hellgeth. Although the defense was struck for a touchdown and a field goal in the second quarter, Loyola came out in the second half and put the game away with a field goal and a safety. The victory evened their record to 1-1.

The third game, the Catholic League opener, gave the Ramblers the name of the "Comeback Kids" as they surmounted a two touchdown deficit before winning in overtime 21-20 against Leo.

After regulation the score was tied at 14-14. Loyola scored first in the "Kansas over-time" on a Peterson to Dave Bryant touchdown pass. Leo scored on their possession but the extra point failed and Loyola won 21-20.

The Meteors of DeLaSalle came to Sachs Stadium with high hopes but they left with a defeat in this Catholic League cross-over match. Behind the passing of Jeff Peterson the "gridders" prevailed 21-6.

Joe Kent caught only two passes but he made them count. His touchdown receptions of 43 and 11 yards gave Loyola all the points they needed. The final score was the result of a long 10 play drive with heavy groundwork done by Joe Muti and Tim May. The defense was just as impressive limiting the Meteors' quarterback to 8 completions in 31 attempts.

Loyola won their 4th straight game by defeating Fenwick 17-14. The first ten points were provided by a Kent touchdown reception and a field goal by Hellgeth. Fenwick rallied back with two quick touchdowns to take a halftime lead of 14-10. Then in typical fashion the "Comeback

(continued on page 68)

Breaking through the front wall of the Evanston Wildkits, Junior Dan Cahill darts into the secondary for a long gain. Although the running game was able to move up and down the gridiron almost at will, it was self-defeating with its six turnovers in the 14-10 loss to arch-rival Evanston.

The defense upended the Gordon Tech offense all game, limiting the visiting Rams to less than 200 yards and only one touchdown.

Despite a difficult schedule, the Football Team never backed down and always fought for the

Extra Yard

(continued from page 67)

Kids" roared back. After a drive of 60 yards Dave Bryant cradled a perfect Jeff Peterson pass in the endzone and the "gridders" never looked back.

With a 4-1 record under their belt, Loyola felt confident that they could defeat the highly touted Vikings of St. Laurence. After spotting the huge Laurence team 7 points Joe Muti inched his way over the goal line to make the score 7-6. Late in the fourth quarter, down 14-6, Jeff Peterson connected with Joe Kent on a dramatic 71 yard scoring play. Unfortunately the two point conversion failed and the Ramblers suffered a hard-fought disappointing loss. Their effort gained attention in the Catholic League, the Vikings coach said, *"Jeff Peterson is the best quarterback we have faced this year."* Confident that they could play with anybody, Loyola shifted their attention to the Homecoming game against Gordon Tech.

The alumni and students came out in droves but unfortunately so did the rain. The inclement weather kept the scoring low and the field slippery and wet. The offense was stifled all game and Gordon was victorious 7-6. Gordon was up 7-0 when Phil Couri tallied a quick six on a 4 yard run. Neither scored again, although the home team's last drive almost delighted the large crowd. Peterson led a drive into Gordon territory but the clock ran out before a pass into the endzone was attempted.

Weber and Hanson Stadium was next on the agenda for Coach Harrington's troops. Despite a fast start, the Red Horde proved to be too strong and won 29-16. The matchup really ended up in two games. The first half was won by Loyola, the second by Weber. The score was 6-0 after Joe Muti plunged into the endzone with less than two minutes gone in the game. Taking advantage of a Weber mishap, Heilgeth added a 27 yard chip shot. Early on in the 3rd quarter the momentum shifted as Weber scored three times in nine minutes helped by two costly Loyola turnovers. Loyola managed to score once more but Weber sealed the victory with a fumble recovery in the endzone.

Sachs Stadium was the sight for the final regular season contest. More than just bragging rights were on the line, a win would give the Ramblers a Prep bowl playoff spot and the boisterous crowd helped the "pigskinners" to a 13-7 victory over St. Francis DeSales. As expected, the Prep Bowl notified Loyola of their berth and their chance to gain vengeance against Weber who would be their first playoff opponent.

Loyola with a solid defense and an offense sprinkled with talent at the "skill" positions, gained a Prep Bowl playoff berth and a 5-4 record. A few lucky breaks here or there would have resulted in an IHSA playoff spot, but Coach Harrington was still proud of his players saying, *"this team has turned our program around."*

J.J. Simonetti

Joe Muti fights his way for extra yards as Joe Kent and Brian Heilgeth look to make blocks on the Evanston secondary. Muti and Brian Murphy combined for over 150 yards, but the six fumbles negated the "ground attack" as Loyola lost 14-10 in the opening game of the season.

Frosh A

LA	OPP.	
24	8	Notre Dame
24	0	DeLaSalle
14	8	Leo
30	8	Fenwick
14	25	St. Laurence
20	12	Gordon Tech
8	16	Weber
14	32	St. Francis DeSales

Overall Record: 5-3

In the Catholic League, offensive and defensive line play is key and the Homecoming game was no exception. Both offenses reverted to conservative game plans emphasizing running because of the mud-soaked field.

Photo by Rob Andino

Photo by John Burnham

Sophomore

LA	OPP.	
20	32	Evanston
31	16	DeLaSalle
30	14	Leo
24	18	Fenwick
14	26	St. Laurence
16	0	Gordon Tech
28	8	Weber
52	0	St. Francis DeSales

Overall Record: 6-2

Guard Phil Hoeh looks to make a block for quarterback Jeff Peterson against Fenwick. Though Jeff got a first down on this play he did more damage to Fenwick through the air. His touchdown pass to receiver Dave Bryant in the 4th quarter gave Loyola the victory 17-14.

A winning record and a playoff berth showed that Loyola met their opponents

Head On

The road to the Prep Bowl Championship was not paved maroon and gold as Loyola lost to Mt. Carmel in the 2nd round of the playoffs after gaining vengeance against the Red Horde of Weber. A fired up team traveled to Weber's backyard, Hanson Stadium, on a cold Sunday morning and defeated the home team 22-7. A large crowd endured the blistering weather partly because the victors gave them so much to cheer about. They dominated both sides of the line of scrimmage while outgaining the opposition 2 to 1 in total yards. The first 14 points were scored in the first half on a Jeff Peterson roll out and a four yard jaunt by junior Phil Couri. The latter coming after a fumble recovery inside the 20 yard line. The game was an intense hard hitting affair and it was clear to all that a bitter rivalry was played out on the gridiron.

The good fortune stopped in the next contest against Mt. Carmel. Their running game proved too strong as they defeated Loyola 27-7. In the beginning the prospects looked good as junior quarterback John Toomey connected with Joe Kent on a 35 yard scoring play. The offense then went into a scoring drought whereas Mt. Carmel unleashed a deluge of 27 straight points.

Although the loss was disappointing, the 6-5 record was a marked improvement over the past few years. The whole team deserved accolades but a few outstanding individuals merited special laurels. Senior Claude Jacob was given the coveted Robert W. Skoglund award for his fine academic and athletic performance. Senior end Dave Bryant was named all-Catholic League, an honor given by opposing team coaches, quarterback Jeff Peterson was deemed most improved and Senior center Ray Berzins received the coaches award. Altogether nine players were named to 1st and 2nd teams of the Catholic League North. Despite going somewhat unrecognized throughout the season, the team made the school feel good about the football program for the first time in a while.

J.J. Simonetti

Top Row: Freshman Coach Rebora, Coach Kupcyzk, Sangston Woodruff, Joseph Dentzer, Paul Ragano, Steve Maher, Noel Catarina, Jon Zalinski, Paul Rogue, John Fultz, Pat Welch, Tim Lucas, Denis Molloy, Larry Casas, Mike Dawson, Mike Steto, Todd Paulos, Casey O'Halleron, John Driscoll, Joe McConville, John Flavin, Coach Feldheim, Coach Norton. **2nd Row:** Andy Lynch, Henry Feeley, Rob Petersen, David Fix, Peter Berzins, Rich Carragan, Sean Barry, Sean Tansey, Matt Dore, Todd Johnson, Scott Kent, Keith Doerschein, Kevin DeSalvo, John O'Malley, Ben Hayes, Kevin Johnson, Andy Elbert, Mark O'Donnell, Desmond Worthman, John Sullivan, John Ginley. **3rd Row:** Rob Barzilai mngr., Mark Maiartsik, Paal Joshi, Guy Viti, Terry Gilhooly, Ainsworth Coore, Doug Buffone, Jim Hamill, Chad Urich, Bernard McQuade, Mike Ryan, Phil Maher, Brian Spillane, Grege Peckos, Levent Turetgen, Mike Israel, James Harrer, Mitch Zelazny, John Zera. **4th Row:** Edwardo Correa, Jim Lennon, Brian Stearney, Jim McInerney, Andy FitzGibbon, Pat Heneghan, Rob Corby, Henry Klein, Ross Watson, Kevin Krembs, Matt Abrams, Jim McSweeney, Kevin Toomey, Kevin Flynn, Rowell Miguel, Peter Spingola.

Frosh "A"

LA	OPP.	
16	0	Fenwick
20	6	St. Laurence
20	0	Gordon Tech
18	6	New Trier
30	0	Lake Forest

Overall Record: 5-0

With the grace of two swans. The Gordon Tech player finds out that Loyola doesn't back down to anyone. Loyola stared some of the best teams in the state directly in the eyes while compiling a 6-5 record and a trip to the Prep Bowl Playoffs.

Dan Herbert and Claude Jacob, the Robert W. Skoglund award winner, line up for pass coverage on the Caravan receivers. Loyola stopped the passing attack but it was their inability to stop the running game that sealed their fate in the 27-7 loss to Mt. Carmel.

Photo by Bill Murray

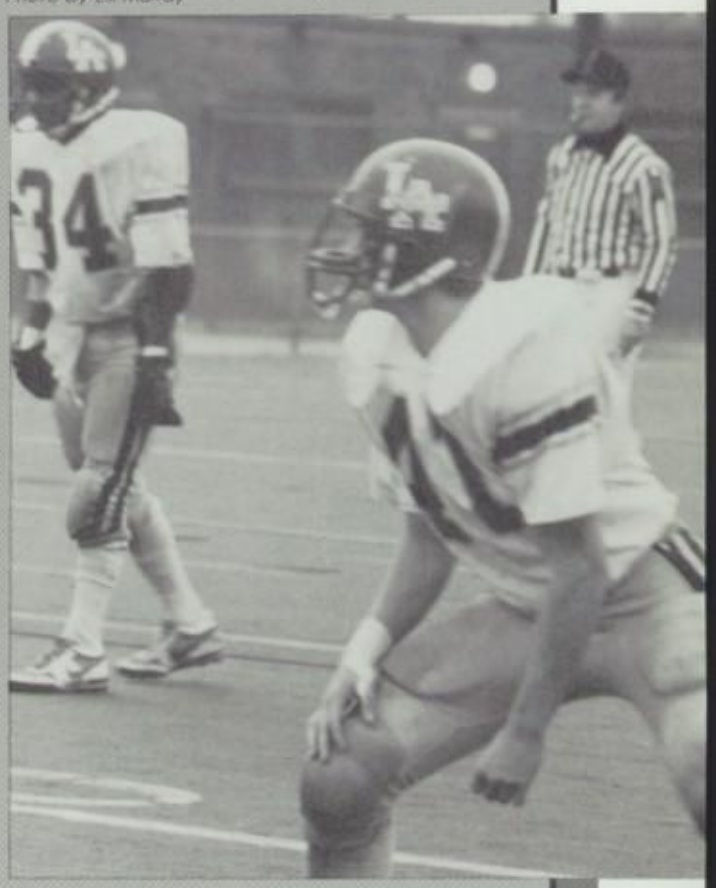


Photo by Bill Murray

Sophomore. Top Row: Mike FitzGibbon, Pat Muller, Alex Page, Dave Fritzsche, Paul Prikos, Jonathan Burke, Sean Holleran, George Werthman, Alfred Leo, Mike Kadlec, Steve McCall, Steve Maher, Kevin Grace, Jack Gallagher. **2nd Row:** Coach Bud Phillips, Bill Gibbons, Tom Stummer, Jim Asnis, Peter Glunz, Jamil Abdala, George Rohrs, Les Seitzinger, John Klebba, Matt Keefe, Matt Murtha, Chris DeCicco, Mark Sullivan, Coach Murnane. **3rd Row:** Jason Pompeii, Jim Nory, Eric Skaja, Jim Burns, Leo Mahon, Paul Schmidt, Bob Risdon, Mike Racine, Peter Bowen, Dan Garibaldi, Kevin Craddock, Brian Cook, Steve Rosa, Ron Sciepko. **4th Row:** Tom McComus, George Tsonis, Mike Heidkamp, Kevin Burden, Tom Pasquezi, Bill O'Rourke, Pat Garvey, John Homan, Pat Clarke, Bob Ryan, Tony Brown, Dan Wawrzyn, Andy Engels, Tom Nieman, Kevin Smith.

Varsity

LA	OPP.	
10	14	Evanston
14	11	Notre Dame
21	20	Leo
21	6	DeLaSalle
17	14	Fenwick
12	14	St. Laurence
6	7	Gordon Tech
16	29	Weber
13	7	St. Francis DeSales
22	7	Weber
7	27	Mt. Carmel

Overall Record: 6-5

Late in the fourth quarter, Marco DiGiorgio and Steve Manning reflect on the loss to Mt. Carmel. The loss was an abrupt ending to a successful 6-5 season.

Senior Dave Bryant earned all-Catholic League Honors at Defensive cornerback but he also performed well returning punts and kicks. In the game against Evanston he uses the wedge of blockers to achieve a long gain.

Photo by John Brannigan

Varsity. Coach Jackimiec, Tom Fitzgerald, Joe Bartosz, Tom Lindstrom, Teddy Meyer, Tim O'Donnell. **Not Pictured:** Edgar Cepuritis, Jeff Flakus, Art Frigo, John Kenny, Brian Oakes, Peter Saigh, Mike Saletta, Dave Servatius, Mike Tully.

Photo by Tim O'Donnell

Executing a touch shot from deep greenside rough, Art Frigo is in route to a state-qualifying 77 in the District Sectionals.

Disappointment shows on the face of Teddy Meyer as he hooks his drive far left on the first hole at Sportsman's. Teddy shot 44, one of his few rounds above 40 in a dual season match, in a loss to Glenbrook North.

Photo by Tim O'Donnell

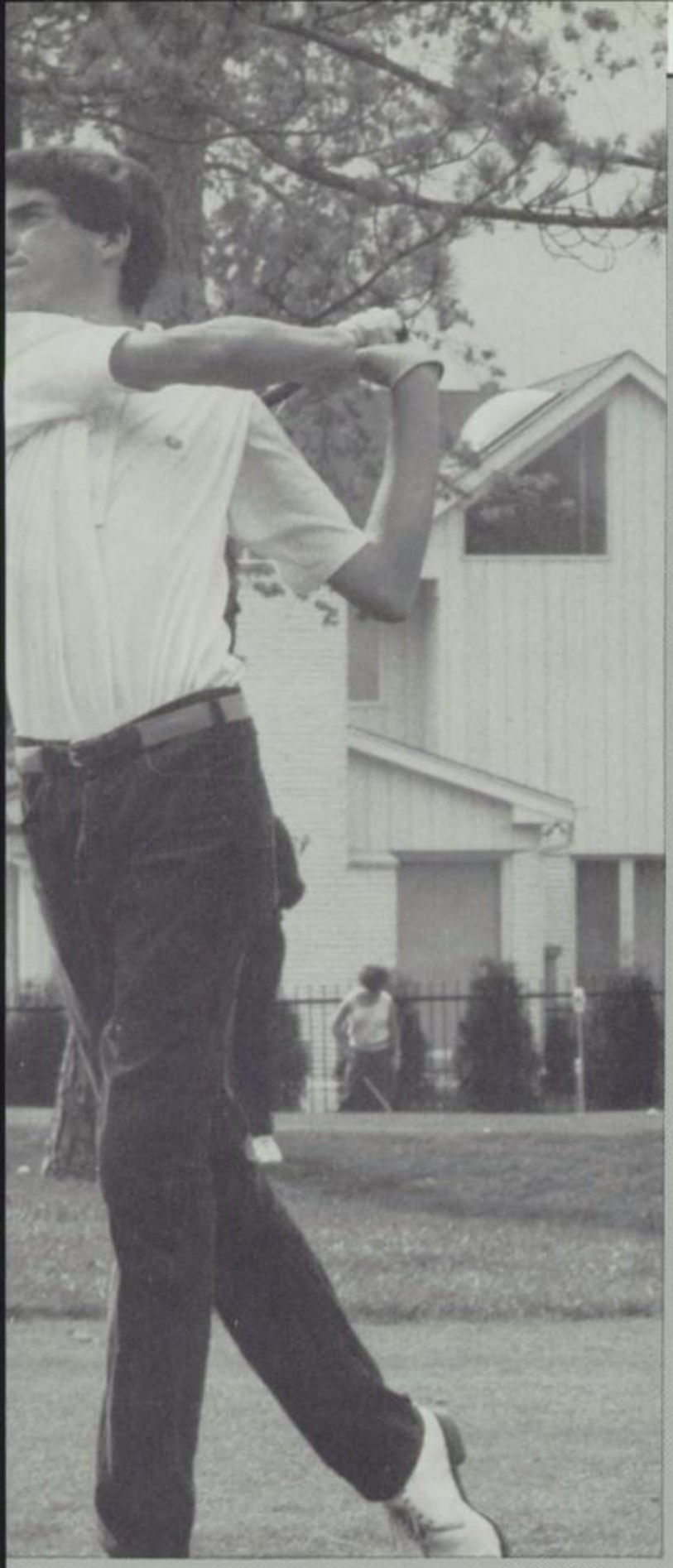
Varsity

LA	OPP.				
149	168	Palatine	159	164	St. Ignatius
160	150	New Trier	159	186	St. Rita
155	149	Deerfield	155	153	Brother Rice
155	169	Highland Park	152	161	St. Lawrence
187	196	Glenbrook South	152	164	Mt. Carmel
167	153	Glenbrook North	11th of 20		Chevy Chase Invitational
170	175	Niles West	5th of 21		Lake Forest Invitational
155	172	St. Viator	2nd		Catholic League Championships
151	166	Fenwick	2nd of 15		State Regionals
			5th of 9		District Sectionals

Overall Dual Season Record: 10-4

Photo by Tim O'Donnell

Urging the ball to "get all over the stick," Jeff Flakus sees his short iron-punch run up to within ten feet in the Catholic League Championship at Cog Hill, in which Jeff earned the second place medal with a par 72.



Tradition and Individual Talent Attempt to Conquer

A Cruel Game

"Consistent" and "solid" are two words which accurately described the Varsity Golf Team. Yet this team, which would be considered a shining success at most schools, couldn't seem to meet Loyola's high standards of strong golf tradition and domination of the Catholic League.

Coached by Mr. Jim Jackimiec, the team played to a respectable 10-4 season with losses only to New Trier, who posted an extremely impressive 150; to regional champ Deerfield; to Glenbrook North; and to eventual Catholic League champ Brother Rice. After losing three of their first six dual season matches, the team rallied to win seven of their last eight. Teddy Meyer, Jeff Flakus, and Art Frigo put forth spectacular individual performances, most always shooting below 40 and consistently earning low-scorer honors match-to-match.

Having proven they had the talent to be a winner, the team moved on to post-season play, first with the Chevy Chase invitational. The team hacked to a disappointing 341, 11th of 20 teams, on windy and waterlogged Chevy Chase in Wheeling. Jeff Flakus placed 8th individually with an 80. Confident that they could better their previous performance, it was on to the Lake Forest Invitational at Lake Bluff. Jeff Flakus shot 76, claiming the 9th place individual distinction and the team as a whole finished 5th of 21 with a 323. Showing signs of improvement, the squad ventured to Cog Hill #3 for the Catholic League Championship. Brother Rice's 319 edged out the Ramblers' 322, so Loyola took 2nd. For the first time in five years, the golf team failed to bring home the coveted Catholic League Trophy. The team then reconciled themselves as Coach Jackimiec sent his best six golfers to the State Regionals at Deerfield. In the midst of stiff competition, LA shot 310 to claim 2nd place in a field of fifteen and catapult themselves into the State Sectionals, something they had failed to accomplish in '84. Jeff Flakus said, *"We have just as much talent as any other team, and today we finally got it together and played as a team."* Qualifying to represent Loyola in Sectional play were Teddy Meyer, Jeff Flakus, and Art Frigo, who earned individual medals for 6th, 7th, and 11th place with scores of 75, 76, and 78 respectively. For the state sectional tourney, Coach J. called on senior Art Frigo; juniors Joe Bartosz, Jeff Flakus, and Teddy Meyer; soph Tim Magner; and frosh Brett Nelson to attempt to advance LA into state play. The group placed 5th out of nine great teams yet only the top three qualified to go downstate, and the golf season came to a close. Art Frigo aced a 77 for 3rd place to go down-state and represent Loyola as an individual in the finals. *"As a whole, our team performed poorly at sectionals,"* stated Jeff Flakus, *"due to poor conditions. Look at the fact that if you shot 81 in the sectional you'd advance to state, when normally you wouldn't qualify with anything above 77. All scores tended to be unusually high, as the #1 team, Glenbrook South, posted a 318!"*

After the other golfers had put their clubs in storage, Art Frigo went on to shoot 82-79 downstate to place 25th. Mike Tully summed up the season. *"The individual talent and great capacity we possessed could match up with anybody. However, golf is a game of luck, and we had our unlucky rounds. Yet overall, I feel it was a solid season and we probably pleased everyone but ourselves."*

John Tully

Frosh/Soph

LA	OPP	
158	179	Palatine
165	171	New Trier
165	177	Deerfield
165	175	Highland Park
202	209	Glenbrook South
161	166	Glenbrook North
161	211	Niles West
162	187	St. Viator
157	179	Fenwick
152	177	St. Ignatius
152	208	St. Rita
171	178	Brother Rice
165	187	St. Lawrence
170	180	Mt. Carmel
1st		Catholic League Championship

Overall Dual Season Record: 14-0

Frosh/Soph. Front Row: Mike Kelly, Casey Magner, Brett Nelson, Casey Kenny. **Back Row:** Tim Magner, Dan Reidy, John Calderone, Chris Neyland, Alan Trepcyk, Coach Jackimiec. **Not Pictured:** Jody Jacobson, Fred McCabe, Dan McHugh, Pat Mullen, Steve Westol.

Varsity

LA	OPP	
27	32	Mendel
15	50	DeLaSalle
18	44	Mt. Carmel
19	44	Hales
26	29	Gordon
15	50	Weber
10th of 20		Argo Invit.
16th of 20		Oak Park Invit.
20th of 54		Crete Monee Invit.
2nd of 17		St. Ignatius Invit.
3rd of 11		Catholic League
5th of 10		Regionals

Overall Dual Meet Record: 6-0
N.B. low score wins

Varsity. Front Row: Bernard Gallagher, Dave Williams, Mike Bujewski, Dave Morrow, Mark Jerva, Eric Peterson. **Second Row:** Coach Tobin, Mark Ruckdaeschel, C.J. Simon, John Lucas, Gordon Saksena, Mark Irace, Paul Basola, Mike Williams, Coach Berger. Not pictured: Tom O'Rourke.

As compared to last year the Rambler's pace is

A Step Too Slow

As the Cross Country season concluded to an end it cruelly dashed many goals and haunted the varsity squad with lingering disappointment. The questions: *What happened? Where did we go wrong?* plagued the team even after its season was abruptly halted at the Regional meet, the first in six years that Loyola failed to qualify at the sectional. Despite the return of four experienced varsity runners the team discovered that repeating a successful year is a difficult task.

At the on set of the season the varsity ran with confidence and enthusiasm as it defeated Mendel and Gordon Tech impressively; however, many problems arose as the team struggled at the big invitationals. Poor performances caused frustration and strained team relationships. Ineffective leadership, although many tried to fill the void, also led to disunity and individual performances. To add to the woes, injuries weakened the team's depth. C.J. Simon, Mark Irace, and John Lucas all fell from the top five unexplainedly. Tom O'Rourke also experienced difficulties. He struggled early and had to return to basics. He finally reached his form at the sectional meet and he placed fifth despite muddy conditions and a strong competition. He represented the squad downstate as he placed 31st in an extremely fast field of runners.

The Chicago Catholic League Championships were the season's highlights, the Varsity and Sophomore teams entered the meet after two second place finishes at the St. Ignatius invite which boosted team moral. However, the Varsity finished a respectable, but predictable, third place behind Mendel and Fenwick. A strong Sophomore pack, led by Joe Williams and Ed Harrington, defeated Brother Rice for its second consecutive team title. The Freshmen provided the biggest surprise of the day. Freshman champion, Mike Ponsiglione, led a great team effort to a close, second place finish, two points behind Lee as the Frosh avenged defeats to Catholic League foes.

The Ramblers failed to run as well at the Regional meet — and it made a difference. The team notched a sixth place finish, eleven points out of third and a berth for the sectional meet. Tom O'Rourke qualified individually with a fifth place finish. Eric Peterson, a junior, ran his best race of the year but missed qualifying with Tom by a mere one place. Although the season ended in disappointment, there were a number of bright spots and surprises. Eric Peterson, the smallest member of the team, charged out from nowhere to become a sound number two man for the entire season. Mark Jerva, a junior, showed strength and confidence as he finished ninth at the Catholic League meet. Senior Mike Bujewski also joined the top five of the varsity in the latter half of the season. A strong Sophomore team would add depth to next year's team.

Coach Doug Berger announced his retirement as he completed his sixth year at the Academy. His guidance will be deeply missed. During his career his teams captured a Regional, a Sectional, and a Catholic League Title. Coach Berger built up a strong program at Loyola and established it as an annual contender.

Paul Basola

Always working hard in practice Bernie Gallagher '86 leads the team in practice. Bernie's hard and silent dedication was a fine example for all members of the team.

Photo by Doug Berger

Gliding through the air, Sophomores Joe Williams and Anthony Drake finish up 35th and 31st respectively out of a field of 203 runners, at the Argo Invitational. Later in the year, these two harriers were instrumental in helping the Sophomore squad successfully defend their Catholic League Championship title.

Photo by Doug Berger

Decisions. At the St. Ignatius Invitational Tom O'Rourke '86 takes a second to decide whether he should leap or thrust through the mud. Tom went through the mud and won the race with a time of 14:57. O'Rourke's first place among 119 competitors helped bring Loyola to a second place finish along with help from Eric Peterson (11th) and Mark Jerva (10th).

A determined stride is set by Paul "The Fish" Basola in the Regionals at Glenbrook North. Paul finished strong, placing 40th of 70 contestants. "The Fish" ran consistently throughout the season as a number four man for the team.

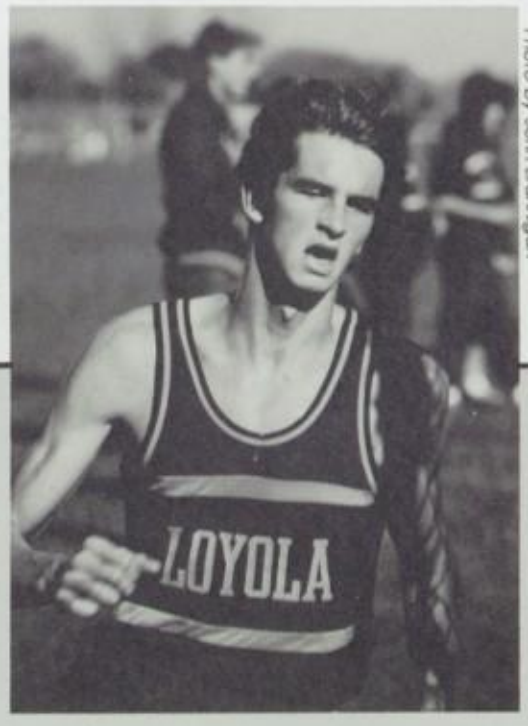


Photo by John Brannigan

Rounding the 2 mile mark, junior Mark Ruckaeschel, being closely followed by Dan Dickholtz '88 and Dave Williams '86, loops downhill. Mark finished in 11th place with his best time of the season of 17:50. Dan (9th) and Dave (30th) also ran fine races. Photo by John Brannigan.

Photo by Doug Berger

Finishing strong, Mark Irace '86 completes a strong race at the Argo Invitational. After getting off to a great start in the beginning of the season Mark ran into a few setbacks mid-season. Mark finished with a time of 17:56 at Argo, placing 69th out of 203 competitors.

Freshmen

Overall Dual Meet Record: 6-0

LA	OPP	
38	21	Mendel
24	35	De LaSalle
34	23	Mt. Carmel
20	39	Hales
32	25	Gordon
25	32	Weber

12th of 16 Oak Park Invit.
8th of 8 Hoffman Estates
7th of 16 St. Ignatius
2nd of 11 CCL Championships

Overall Dual Meet Record: 4-2

Freshmen. Front Row: Joe McGowan, Simon Kang, Fred Mikulec, Joe Kim, Scott Koerner, Joe Krusinski. **Second Row:** Coach Tobin, Mike Ponsigione, Rob Spatz, Greg Giesen, Joe Lombardi, Don Drake, Tony Griskey.

Photo by Mike Bujewski

From a Varsity member of the Cross-country team comes a sincere note

"Thanks Coach"

Of all the teachers and students I've encountered at Loyola in the last four years, I would say that Coach Doug Berger has affected me more than anyone else. He has given to me and the other members of the cross-country team one of the most valuable things in the world: confidence in ourselves. That confidence does not only shine through on the track, but also in our studies, jobs, and other pursuits. Coach has deeply instilled in us that whatever we set our minds to we can accomplish. Although results are nice, effort is by far the most important thing to Coach Berger. As long as you cross that finish line or even don't cross the finish line but knowing you tried your hardest, Coach always said, *"You have nothing else to worry about. You usually only get one chance in life to do something, so you better make the best of it."*

Coach Berger put his best effort into coaching at Loyola after sacrificing many things to be with his team. He joked many times that he seemed to spend more time with his team than with his family, but Coach enjoyed coming to practice because it was basically a lot of fun. The team spent many hours huddled around him and his cohort Gerry Tobin exchanging anecdotes, quips, jibes, and occasional insults. Through this, the team really got to know each other and the calm, modest, kind, light-hearted Coach Berger.

We did more than just stand around and talk in practice though. Coach had us running hard in gruelling but meaningful workouts. He definitely knew what he was doing as a running coach and he really put his heart into it. His efforts are shown through his numerous successes with 5 sectional qualifications, a regional championship, and a state qualification finishing eleventh out of 28 teams.

Coach Berger is one of the nicest people I know and he has taught me much through his spirit and example. This was Coach's last season with Loyola Academy as he hopes to find a coaching job closer to home so he can spend more time with his family. He will be missed by all the members of the Loyola community who have ever met and known him. On behalf of all the runners he ever coached I'd like to say *thanks coach, for everything.*

Mike Bujewski

Gaining distance at the Crete Monee Pow Wow, wonderman Eric Peterson stretches ahead. After a hard summer of practice Eric emerged as a star in this year's season, running as a consistent #2 man. At Crete, Peterson finished the race with his best time of the season, a 15:40 race helping Loyola to a 20th place finish out of 59. Later in the year, at the Regional meet, Eric finished 15th out of 68, missing qualifying for the Sectional by one place.

Photo by John Brannigan

The portrait of sartorial taste. Coach Berger commends Junior Mike Williams on his fine season of running. Gazing upon the crowd Doc Boullette clutches the varsity award in preparation to bestow it upon Mike.

Sophomores. Front Row: Alex Gomez, Ed Harrington, Tim McGrory, Jim Hennig, Jerry Meade. **Second Row:** Coach Tobin, Chris Boznos, Dan Dickholtz, Mike Pawl, Rob Michonsi, John Forde, Anthony Drake, Roger Grabowski, Coach Berger.

Sophomores

LA	OPP	
17	42	Mendel
18	45	DeLaSalle
15	47	Mt. Carmel
15	50	Hales
20	41	Gordon
15	50	Weber

10th of 29 Argo invit.
6th of 14 Oak Pk. invit.
6th of 10 Hoffman Estates
2nd of 15 St. Ignatius invit.
1st of 11 CCL Champions

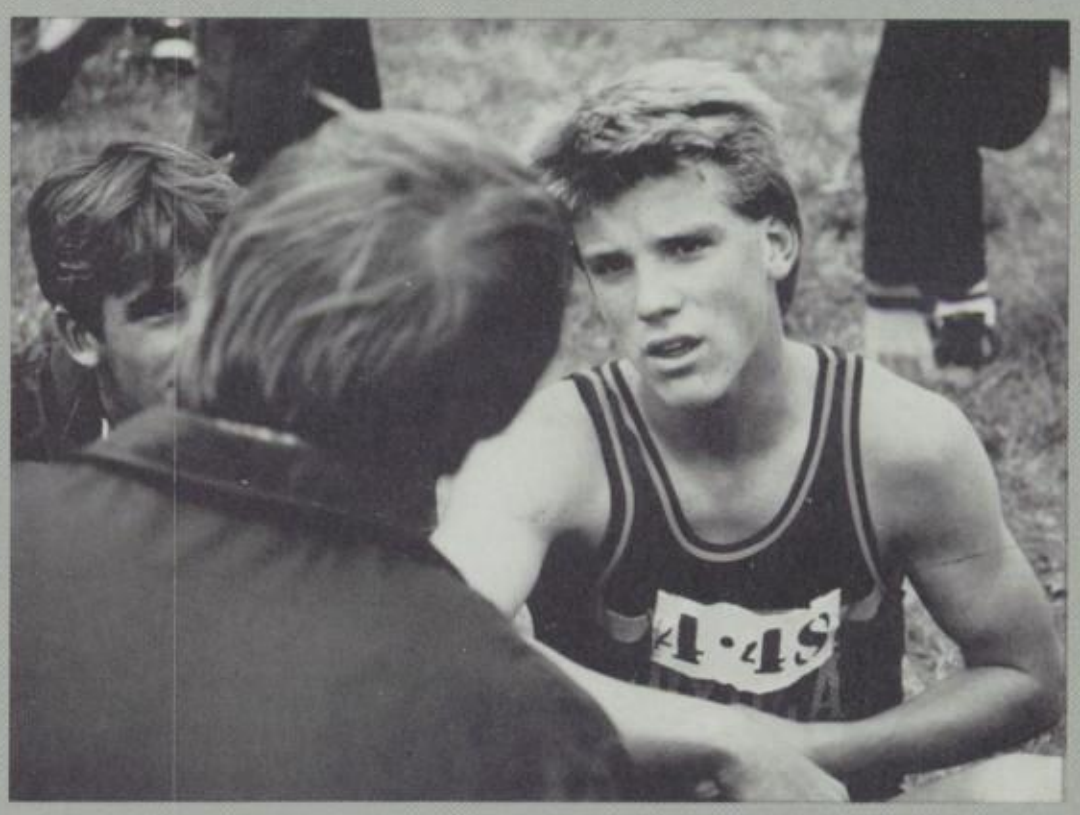


Photo by John Brannigan

Strategy session. Mark Jerva receives advice from Coach Doug Berger before his flight at the Crete Monee contest. Mark, bouncing back from a disappointing season last year, became a steady 3rd man on the team this year. Jerva ran his best race of the year at Crete no doubt due to the advice of Coach Berger, finishing 14th out of 59 in his flight time of 15:27.

Photo by Mike Bojewski

The fruits of labor. Reflecting upon strenuous practices that transform one into a Cross-country runner, Coach Berger sees the fruits of his labors realized at the Chicago Catholic League Championships award ceremony of last year.

Despite the small crowds and old gyms, those in C.Y.O. played for the

Love of the Game

Photo by Jori Juan

Coaches Phil Zera and Tom Cleland talk before the game about some of the powerful teams in the league and about the talented players they have faced.

Mike Stanton leaps high to clear the boards against St. Joan of Arc. Mike's overall play was tremendous throughout the year and earned him the Most Valuable Player award in the Championship game against Mary Seat of Wisdom.

Although sometimes it was cast in the shadows of the hype generated by the Loyola Basketball team, the C.Y.O. Basketball League proved to be as exciting and as competitive as ever. With teams representing the various parishes in the neighboring areas the old grade school rivalries were revivified.

Playing on a C.Y.O. team was not glamorous and the referees were seemingly blind but still the players enjoyed the chance to play with their old grade school teammates. The season began with the annual Thanksgiving Holiday Tournament. With teams competing in as many as four games a day the action was fast and furious. The previous year victors, Queen of All Saints seniors, were the early favorite. The poised play of the Loyola standouts led by Mike Stanton, Nick Vlahos and Mike Divane ensured another tournament crown as the team went 8-0 over the two day affair. After the tournament there was a one month break before the regular season began.

The seven game drive for the playoffs started in early January with games played on Sunday mornings. The early morning contests proved difficult to meet and many forfeits were in order possibly due to late night festivities. Many different sites were used for the hard-fought contests such as Maryville Academy in that renowned-haven-of-basketball-talent DesPlaines, Brooks Park in Chicago and at St. Tarcissus. True to their championship form Queens again domintated their overmatched opponents while falling only once. But other teams also emerged as contenders for the prestigious championship as the playoffs neared. Such teams included St. Athanasius' juniors and the seniors of Mary Seat of Wisdom featuring Paul "the A Train" Ahern. As teams ended their seasons in the playoffs the Championship game was between Queens and Mary Seat of Wisdom. The game was exciting and close as Queens endured for a 2 point victory. The win lifted their two year record to an impressive 22-2.

Even though the crowds weren't large and the recognition wasn't overwhelming, the League afforded the Loyola students the chance to compete in structured play. Their performances showed that the "High School Team" didn't possess all the great players as many fine athletes abilities came to the forefront.

J.J. Simonetti

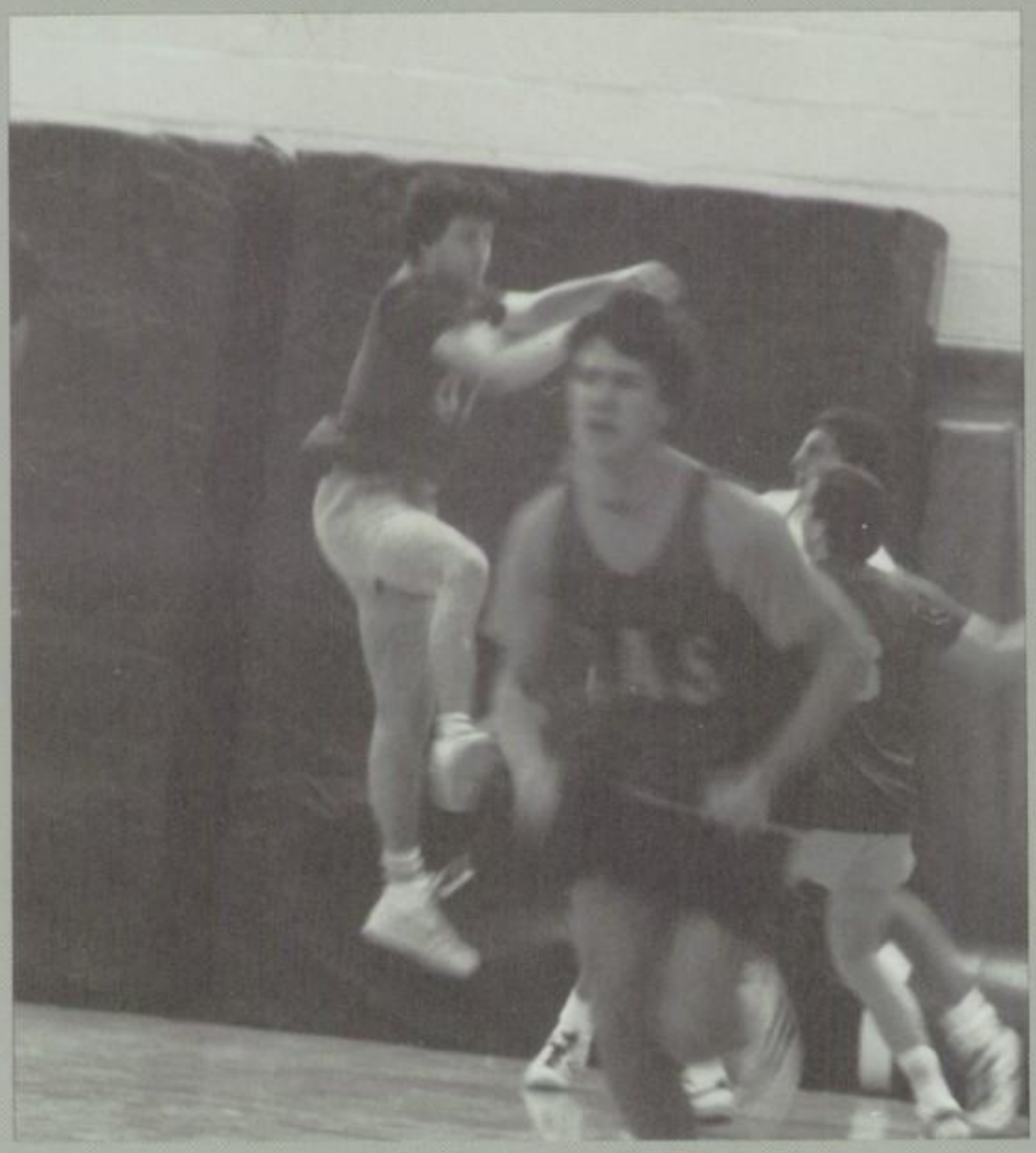


Photo by Jori Juan

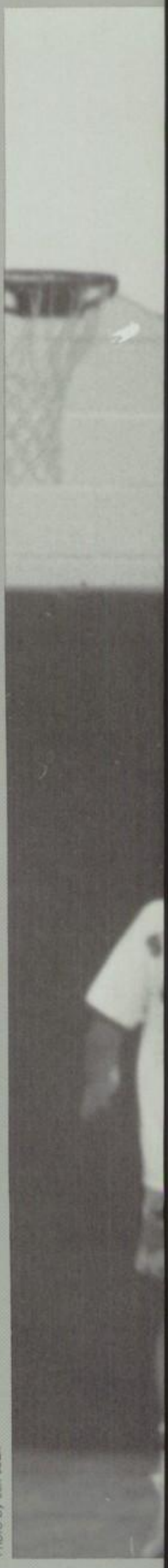


Photo by Jori Juan

Junior Mike Havrilla blocks the shot of an unsuspecting Queens' player that sent him to the bench for good, leaving St. Joan's with only four players in their 58-48 loss.

Junior Pat Souter relaxes in the stands as he takes in all of the excitement of C.Y.O. Basketball. Pat was an instrumental part of the Queen's junior team.

Photo by Jori Juan

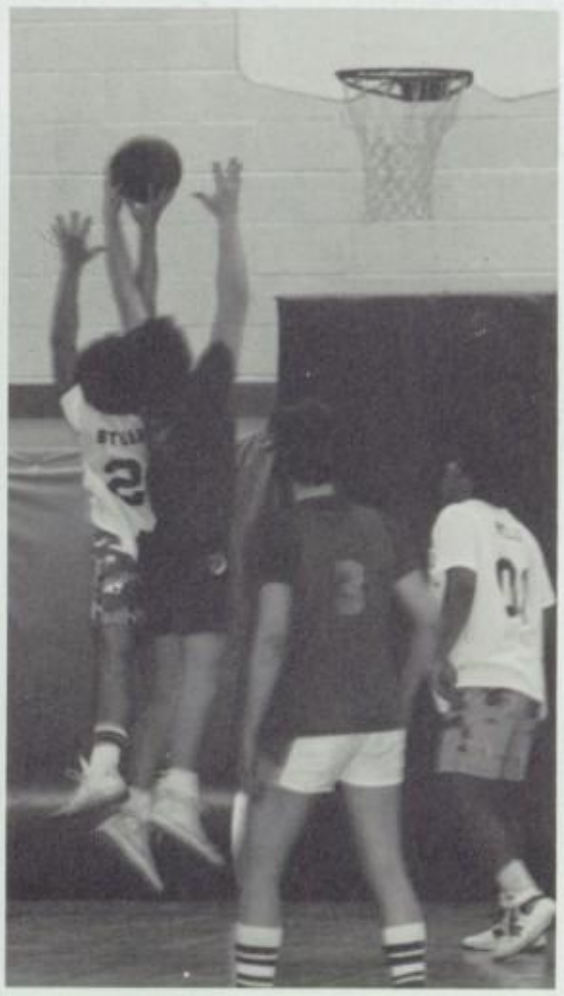


Photo by Jori Juan

In the mold of Walter Davis, Walt Stuermer leaps high for a rebound over the taller Art Frigo. Walt with his consistent play in every game.

Varsity

LA	OPP	
62	54	Niles West
32	45	Highland Park
61	52	Forest View
38	36	St. Francis DeSales
49	68	New Trier
51	32	St. Ignatius
64	50	Highland Park
55	43	Hales Franciscan
57	48	Corliss
61	57	Carmel
47	65	Leo
54	52	Quincy
59	55	Bro. Rice
54	58	St. Rita
68	62	Gordon Tech
56	72	Evanston
55	62	DeLaSalle
52	43	Mt. Carmel
61	64	Leo
50	52	Buffalo Grove
50	52	Weber

Last minute instructions. Coach Jim O'Donnell discusses the game plan for the St. Rita game right before the tip-off. Unfortunately, the Ramblers came up short and suffered their first Catholic League loss. The efforts of the players couldn't be faulted though as Loyola went after the Mustangs and in the fourth quarter the game was halted because of the bench-clearing brawl. The team proved that they wouldn't back down to anyone.

Photo by M. Robert Gallagher

Combining the leadership of the Seniors and the inspired play of the Juniors, the Basketball Team kept its eyes

On the Ball

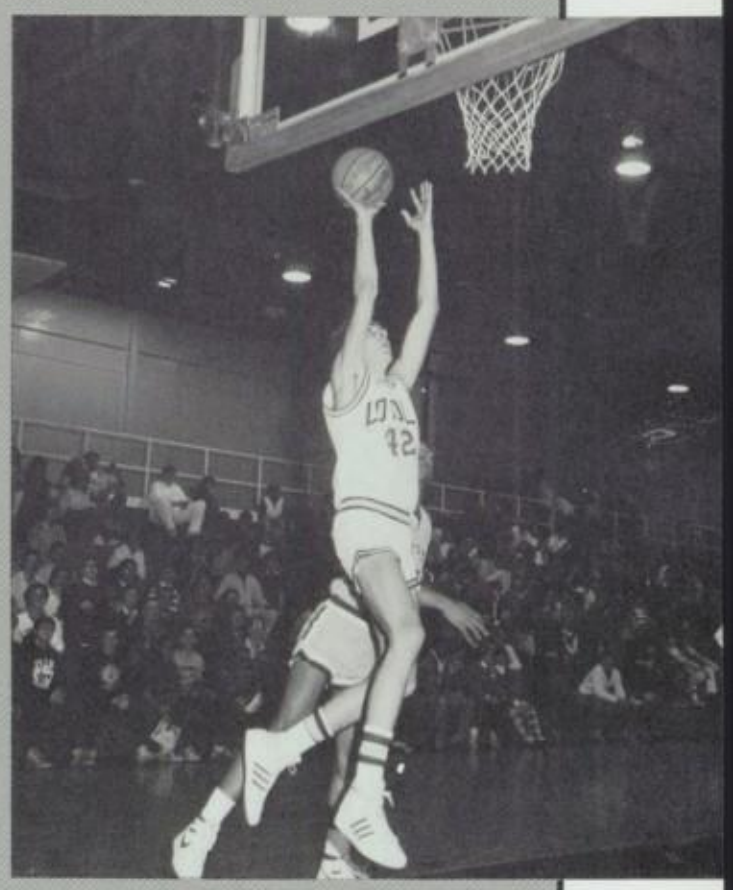
Loyola's Varsity Basketball Team had to make some tough transitions this year if it was to avoid the repetition of last year's disastrous season. Lead by returning starters senior Gavin Woodward and Junior Rich Stejskal, the Ramblers captured 3rd place in the Niles West Tourney by defeating the Host 62-54 in the preliminary game. However, the following day the Ramblers suffered a 45-32 defeat at the hands of the Highland Park Giants. Loyola next moved into the 3rd place game to face the Falcons of Forest View. Their Basketball Team was obviously not as good as their state ranked Football Team as the Ramblers handily won. Rich Stejskal tossed in 18 and was named to the all-Tournament Team.

The first game of Catholic League play opened up in the small gym of St. Francis DeSales. DeSales, previously unbeaten and ranked by the Tribune in the top 20, was in for a surprise as Loyola defeated them 38-36 by a last second jumper by Mike Pauletto. Rich Stejskal led all scorers with a eleven of 38 points. Unfortunately all the hype and enthusiasm generated by this game didn't carry over the next night as the team faltered to an embarrassing defeat to North Shore rival New Trier. The team started behind and stayed there despite Gavin Woodward's 16 points and as the buzzer sounded they were down by 19.

Improving as each week passed, the cagers bounced back at their first home date of the season against the Wolfpack of St. Ignatius. Behind balanced scoring with Rich Stejskal scoring 15 and Gavin Woodward adding 12. Loyola romped over Chicago's "other" Jesuit High School with a 51-32 victory. The win returned the coveted Ignatius Cup to Loyola after a one year hiatus. The next stop on the schedule brought the team to Highland Park as they hoped to avenge the loss to the Giants in the Thanksgiving Tournament. Deadly from the free throw line, they, indeed, proved that charity tosses are "Game Winners" as they rolled to a 64-50 win. Loyola had yet one more toe to face before the long-awaited Kankakee Tourney and they easily dismissed Hales Franciscan with junior Mike Payletto tallying 16.

Spending Christmas down South, the Cagers posted a 3-1 record as they captured yet another 3rd place title. Opening against Corliss, early in the A.M., they proved that they were well rested as they subdued the Chicago Public League team, 57-48. Behind Rich Stejskal's 20 point showing, they successfully carried their winning ways with them as they edged *(con't on pg. 82.)*

Junior standout Rich Stejskal reaches new heights against St. Ignatius as he shoots the "U". The two year starter emerged as a force to be reckoned with in the Catholic League. During the Kankakee Christmas Tournament Rich earned a spot on the all-Tournament Team while leading Loyola to a 3rd place finish.



Junior Mike Pauletto skies for a layup undaunted by the pressure of the opposition. Mike and the other junior members of the team proved invaluable to the team's success with two starters and a total of 11 players on the roster.

Varsity. Front Row: Anton Fernando, Steve Manning, Mike Gervasio, Joey Wright, Jim Sipchin. **Back Row:** Tom Corbett, Gavin Woodward, Rich Stejskal, Jon Michael, Marty Ryan, Coach Jim O'Donnell, Mike Schwalbach, Mike Pauletto, Paul Kelly, Jim Collins, Mike Borkowski. **Sitting:** (mngrs) Jim Hartman, Dustin Stowe, Jon Madambo.

Skying. Gavin Woodward gets the advantage over an Ignatius defender as he pops a fifteen footer for two. Gavin's play and leadership ensured a successful season for the team.

The competitive Catholic League Play provided heartbreaks, but prepared the team for

March Madness

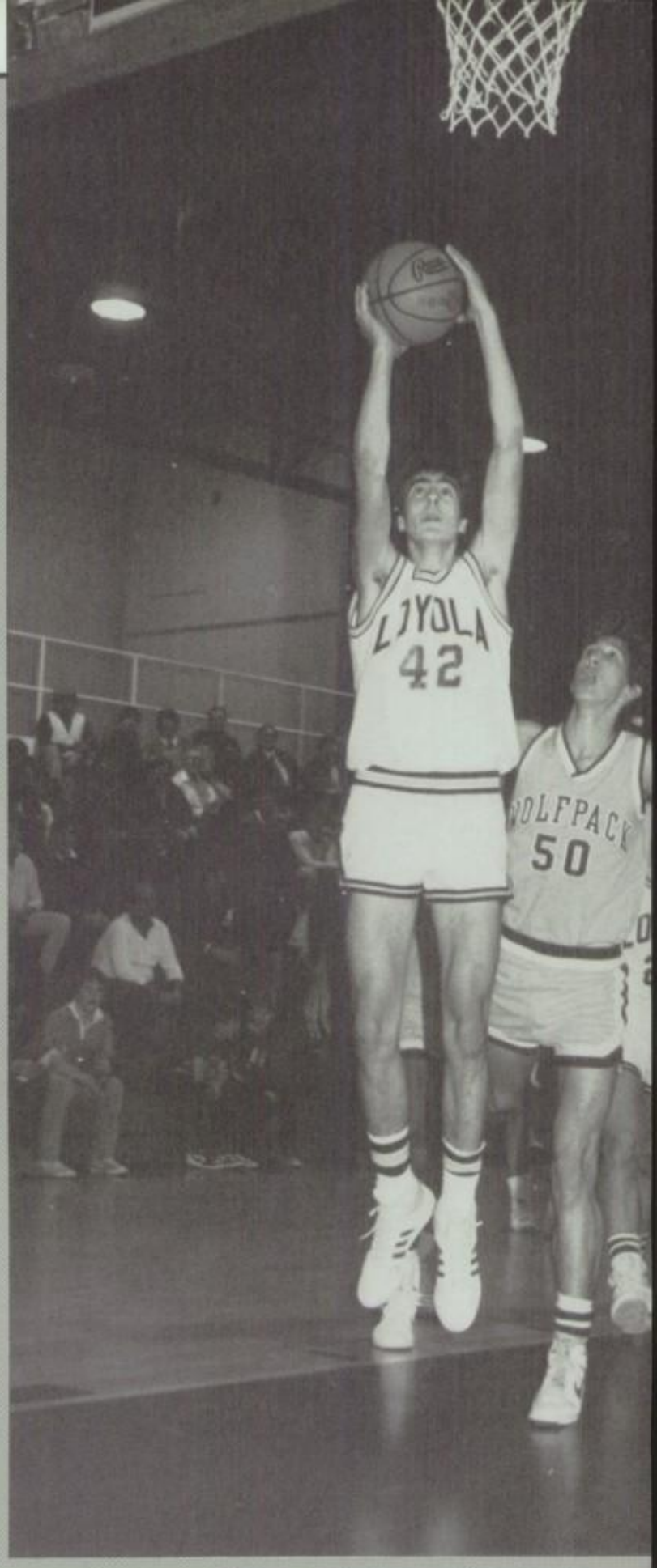
(con't from p. 81) Carmel of Mundelein 61-57. Advancing to the quarterfinals, they encountered the Lions of Leo for the first time, losing 65-47. The team somewhat awed by the imposing players of the no. 2 ranked team in the state, admittedly did not play up to its potential. Although the loss diminished the hype, they bounced back to defeat Quincy of Notre Dame in a game that was described as being "a thriller" by devoted senior fans Dave Schutreider, John O'Loughlin, and Brian Collins who made the trek down to the rural plains of central Illinois.

With optimism for the new year, the team aptly prepared itself for resumed play in the Catholic League, thought of by many as the most competitive league in the state. After surpassing Brother Rice with Tom Corbett exploding for a game high of 17 points, they faced St. Rita in the first home game of the new year. Both the Mustangs and Ramblers entered the game undefeated in league play; the prospects for an exciting game were insured. It was a back and forth game until Jim Sipchen, affectionately called "the instigator" entered the lineup with 25 seconds left to go in the game. He scrambled for a loose ball against a much bigger Mustang and wound up underneath him. One thing led to another and before long both benches were cleared as were part of the stands in the biggest brawl in Loyola's history. After twenty minutes of chaos, the game resumed with St. Rita shooting for a foul called on Jim. Despite these efforts, Loyola lost 54-58.

The last few games of the season were highlighted by the Leo game, in which Loyola attempted to vindicate their earlier loss. Despite falling short of their goal, they were the first team to really push the undefeated Lions. Entering the fourth quarter with a one point lead, Loyola couldn't quite hang on despite Gavin Woodward's phenomenal 20 point performance. As the season ended Loyola was confident about their prospects of continuing their play in "March Madness."

John O'Loughlin

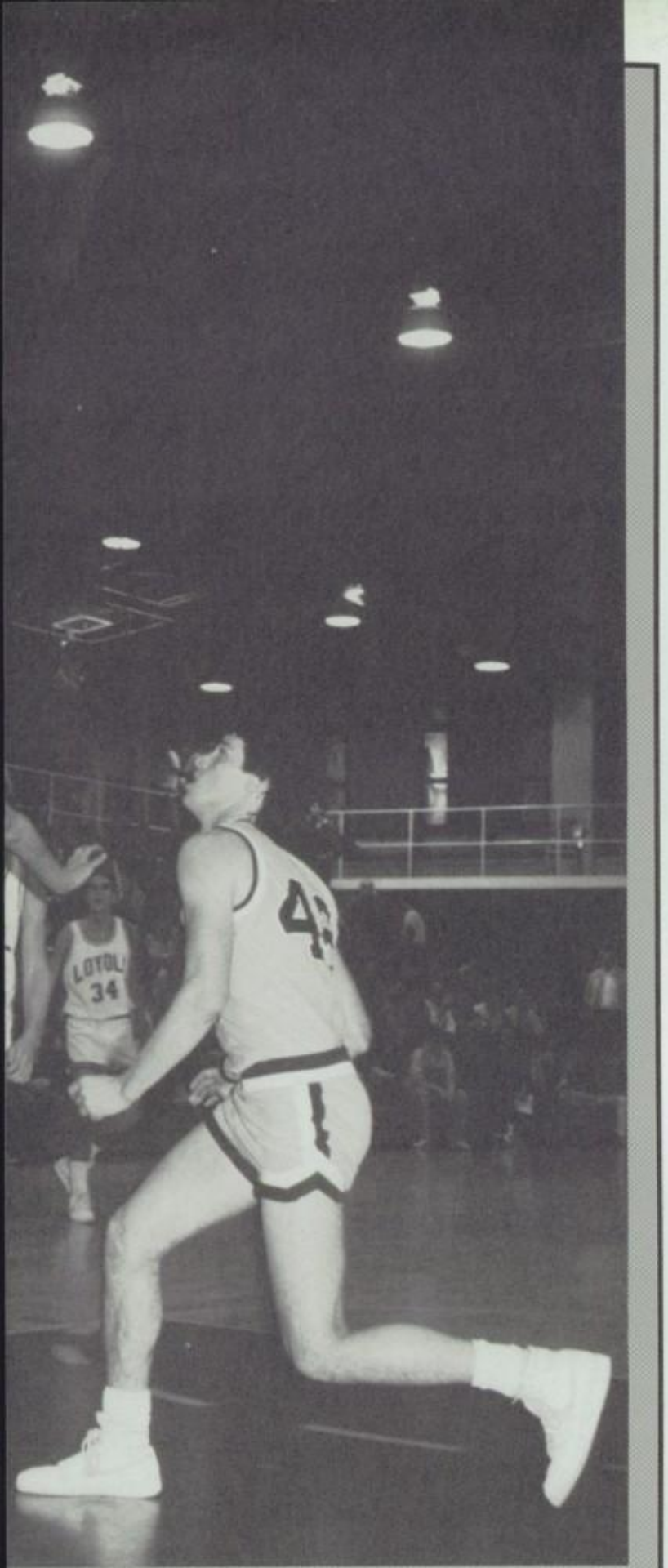
Sophomore. Kneeling: Tony Marchetti, Mike Stanton, Kevin Gallery. **Standing:** Coach Phillips, John Hancir, Rob Ryan, Chuck Whittaker, John Horan, Mike Purcell, Bill O'Rourke, Dan Hoinacki, Tony Brown, Mike Heidkamp, Jim Burns, Coach Horan.



Senior Gavin Woodward flies over Evanston's Bobby Bost for two of his 18 point effort. Despite his performance Loyola lost to the quicker team.

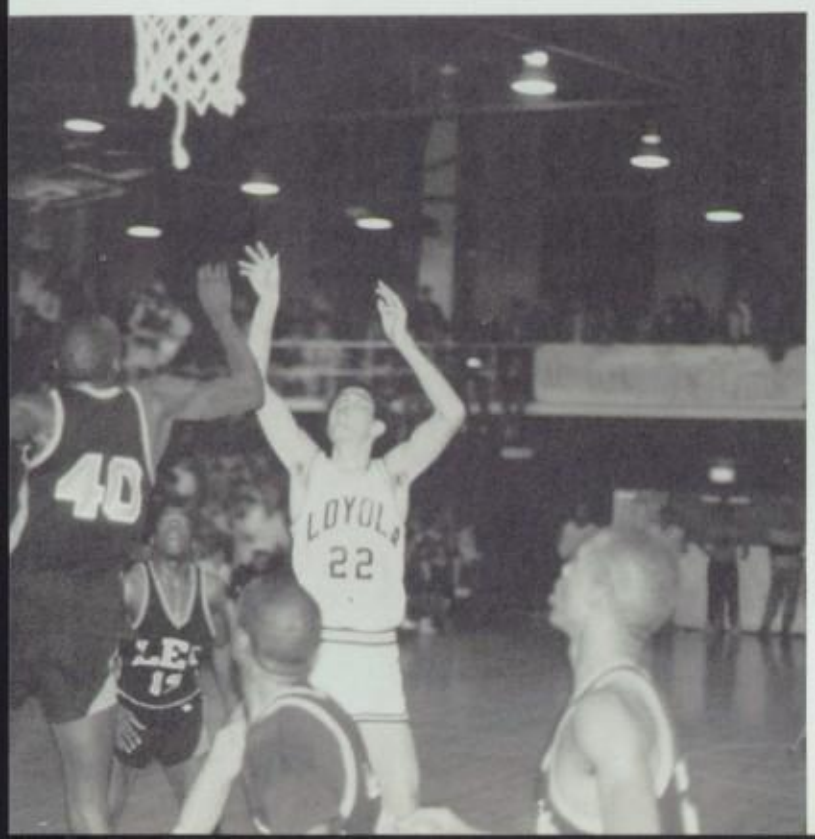
Photo by Mike Shim

Photo by Mike Shim



Capping off the finely executed fast break, Junior Mike Pauletto decides to forego the power slam as he softly lays one in for two.

A Good Start. Center Jon Michael successfully controls the opening tip against the Wolfpack of St. Ignatius. The beginning was a harbinger for the next 32 minutes as Loyola easily rolled over the outmanned opposition.



Rich Stejskal hits the offensive boards against Chris Henderson and the Leo Lions. In a game that Loyola wasn't given much of a chance, the Ramblers almost pulled off the upset of the year in their 64-61 loss.

Flying high over the outstretched defender, sophomore John Hancir scores two against Ignatius. The game was a highlight for the team which struggled in Catholic League play.

Loyola continued to disprove the experts as they beat the odds and made

February Frenetic

February frenzy overswept the Academy in the opening game of the IHSA basketball tournament against nearby rivals, the Trevians of New Trier. The game constituted an emotional roller coaster, thankfully ending in a Loyola victory.

Coming into the game, the players had psyched themselves picturing in their minds a winning score on the board. But the packed crowd, composed of excited students, mostly seniors, interested teachers, and hordes of anxious team parents, were somewhat less confident as the team's record in February, 3-3 was only 50%. On top of this, they feared lest the Ramblers repeat their early performance against the Trevians, a 19 point loss. But when the Ramblers took the court, the glimmer of confidence in their eyes sent a surge of spirit shooting through the Loyola bleachers. The deafening roar raised by the fans easily drowned out the feeble cheers and chants of the opposition. The New Trier cheerleaders, dumbfounded and mouths gape, did not even bother to add their cheers.

The game itself started in an odd way as Scott Lewis of New Trier, committed a technical foul, slam dunking in warmups. The first half was topsy-turvy, starting first with a scoreless period of almost three minutes followed by a see-saw battle for the lead until halftime when New Trier was up by four points. During the halftime period, it seemed that Loyola began to wane since the shocked students once again revived the possibility of defeat.

The effect of such pondering was silencing, for the first minutes of the second half, the crowd's energy was at a minimum. But the team had not given up yet and kindled by a fiery talk in the locker room, the Ramblers tore up the court. With tenacious defense and fast-paced offense, they were soon back in the game with a team quaking both the opponents and the roof with their cries.

As time dwindled, New Trier's lanky center Simon Lincoln attempted to rouse the passions of his side with several clutch free throws. But the Ramblers, fans and team, rose above and crushed his arm waving taunts. With less than a minute left, New Trier tied the score, and after a missed shot had control of the ball. But after Loyola forced a travel, Rich Stejskal brought the ball down court and, with eleven seconds on the clock, called time-out. A hush fell over the crowd. Loyola passed the ball but could not move inside. The ball went out to Tom Corbett, who with four seconds left put up a line drive "brick". It swished. Two seconds was not enough for New Trier to salvage a tie. Loyola fans poured onto the court, running amuck. Amid shouts and screams of joyful victory, the team took the first step downstate.

Jim Schultze

Photo by John Chang

Game Winner. Senior Tom Corbett comes through under pressure as he sinks the winning basket on a 23 foot jumper over New Trier's Peter Wolff with only four seconds left in the game. It was sweet revenge for the Ramblers as they defeated New Trier for the first time in their last few attempts.

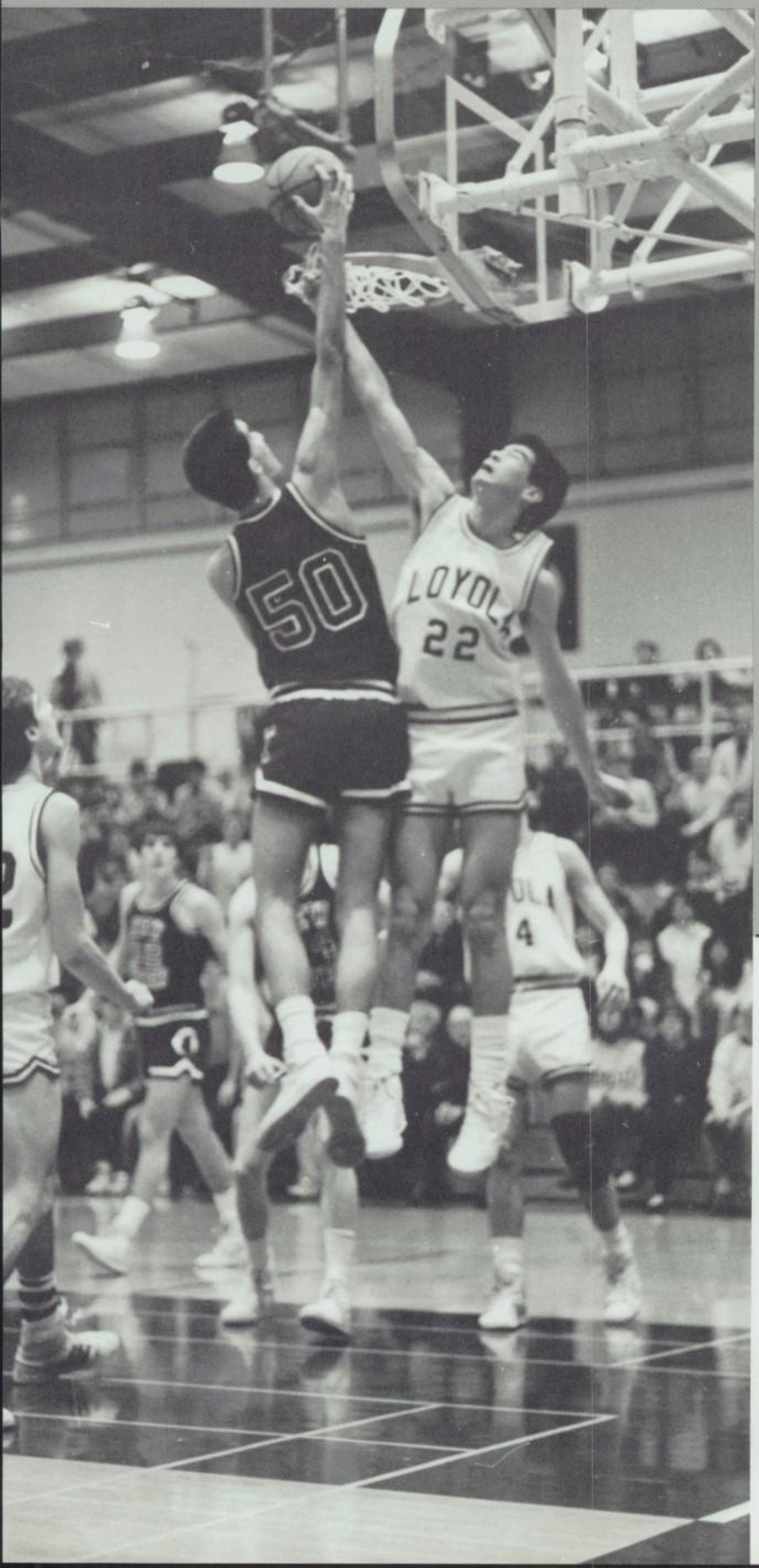
Sophomore

LA	OPP	
31	45	Leo
54	47	Immaculate Conception
50	36	Notre Dame
58	32	Glenbrook N. "B"
47	57	St. Francis De Sales
52	46	New Trier
39	35	Driscoll "B"
48	45	St. Ignatius
46	34	Highland Park
51	67	Hales Franciscan
43	34	Elmwood Park
40	37	Notre Dame
45	50	Gordon Tech
44	36	Brother Rice
49	40	St. Rita
51	58	Gordon Tech
37	56	DeLa Salle
26	62	Leo
55	48	Buffalo Grove
47	49	Weber
24	58	Mendel
57	64	St. Laurence

Freshman. Sitting: Natale Caputo (mngr), Todd Poulos, Dan McHugh, Jon Zalinski. **Kneeling:** John Ginley, Keith Doerscheln, Kevin Gallagher, Peter Spingola, Peter Hartigan, Chris Majcin, Joey Gleason, John Leahy. **Back Row:** Coach O'Loughlin, Adam Schabes, Kevin Toomey, Peter Rondoni, Josh Morrow, Ken Fowler, Mike Fahey, Steve Krakora, Terry McCabe, Dan Nora, Brian Davoren, Asst. Coach Dave Haracz.

Above the rim. Rich Stejskal soars high as he attempts to stop the dunk by New Trier's Simon Lincoln. Although his soaring efforts averted the slam, Lincoln laid the ball in for two. Rich's overall defensive play and his six points helped pull out the victory.

Fingertip control. Jon Michael puts up a jumper and scores two of his five points. Jon's work on both the offensive and defensive glass earned him the nickname "The Windex Man."



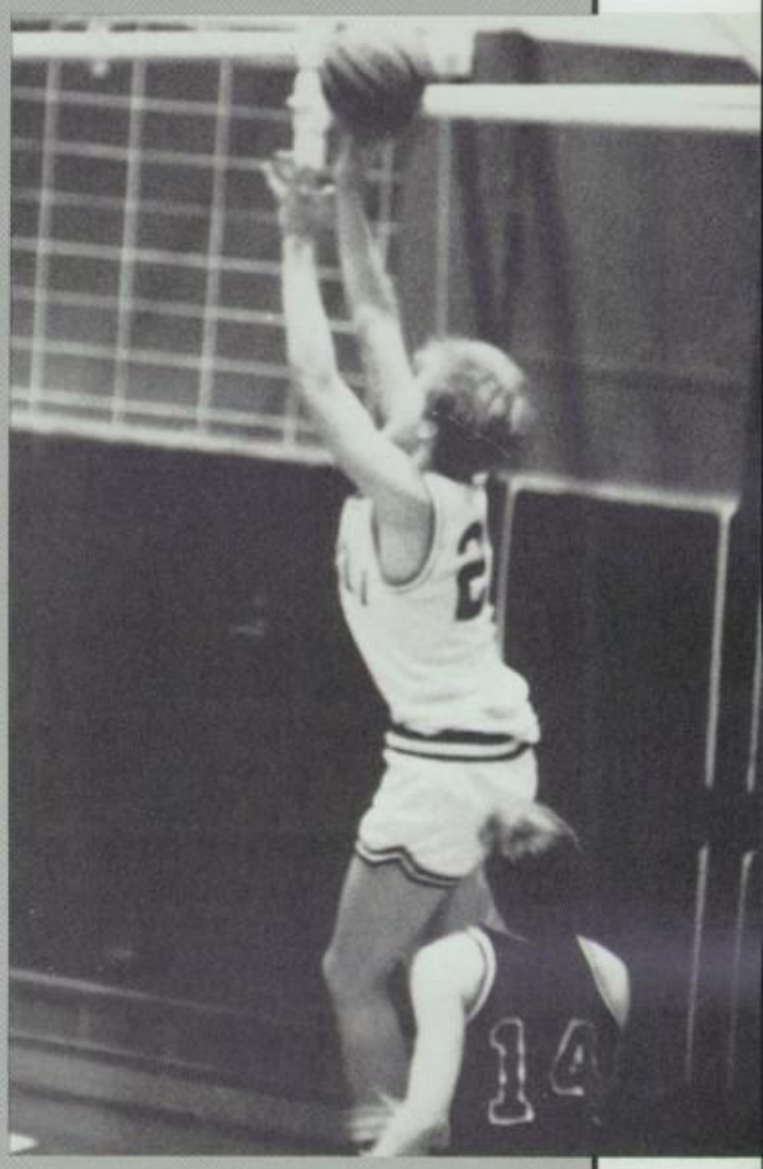


Photo by John Chang

"A" FRESHMAN "B"

LA	OPP		LA	OPP
43	37	New Trier	32	44
66	41	Palatine	72	24
74	26	St. Francais		
65	27	Notre Dame	51	44
64	46	St. Ignatius	37	33
48	54	Evanston	51	63
47	32	Brother Rice	49	21
57	44	Evanston	23	36
52	44	St. Rita	38	53
45	52	Gordon Tech	49	29
37	48	De LaSalle	39	38
56	75	Leo	54	62
64	42	Buffalo Grove	50	57
37	41	Weber	52	49
73		St. Patrick	51	56
40	55	Mendel	35	51
41	56	Mendel	35	51
41	56	St. Laurence	43	26
43	36	Highland		
59	54	Proviso East		
51	28	Hales		
54	40	Fenwick		
		Deerfield	65	37
		Niles North	68	31
		New Trier	43	46
		Niles North	67	45

Overall Record: "A" 14-10 "B" 11-9

Playing the last league game in the Metro North League, Defenseman Brian Petrillo clears the puck past the blue line. The Loyola Icemen went on to win their last game of the regular season 7-2.

Photo by Pete Roberson

Facing deficiencies and injuries, the Loyola Icemen fought back with

Physical Intensity

The Ice Ramblers of Loyola Academy were more than an athletic club, they were a powerhouse of a team. Their season began in the dwindling days of summer and continued into the early days of March. Their long and arduous practices often ended around the stroke of midnight. But these practices were well worth the effort because they established the camaraderie that is needed for any team to be victorious. These enabled the Ramblers to hone their skills both as individuals and as a team, which led to their working cohesively during their games.

Loyola's Icemen found some hardships at the dawn of their regular season. With the loss of several key players to academic deficiencies and physical injuries, the team struggled to regain it's composure while many of their players were sidelined. By midseason the Ice Ramblers were finally starting to pull their act together, but the frustration of losing a few games and then winning a few was starting to dishearten the Ice Ramblers.

The increasing attendance at their games however was an added incentive for this year's team. As the regular season was coming to a close, The Ramblers showed their agile skill on the ice by continuing to get their shots into the net. The intensity of the team was at an extreme high and they showed their intensity through physical displays of their pride as their loyal fans cheered them on.

The Ramblers ended their regular season in third place behind hockey powerhouses New Trier and Glenbrook North, the team was also able to push itself into the Metro league playoffs. The coaches, Bruatt Hartwick and Rich Johnson, also added to the character of the team with their spirit and their love for the game. This team truly exemplified the saying, "Cold Steel on Ice!"

Pete Roberson

The fight for the puck is on. Junior Mike Dempsey elbows an Evanston Wildkit as he goes for the puck. During the course of the game at Centennial Park, Mike scored two goals.

Photo by Pete Roberson

Photo by Pete Roberson

Photo by Pete Roberson

With two defensemen on his heels, Left Winger Mike Gallagher makes a break for the goal. The Icemen played Pre Montre in Greenbay, Wisconsin. They lost to the Cadets, but came in third overall for the tournament.

Making the save, goalie Mike Riley drops to his knees and shuts the door on an opposing defenseman's effort to score. Mike had a fantastic season playing the net, being ranked fourth in Goals Against Average in the Metro League.

Sticks ready, Faces blazing with determination, Loyola hockey players

Aimed High

Hockey is a sport of late practices, fast games, hard hitting, quick skating, and blazing shots. Excellence is fostered through dedication, effort, and endurance. Individual performance as well as team spirit can merge to produce a winning team.

Loyola's hockey squads exhibited all of these qualities during an extraordinary season in 1986. Despite a series of setbacks during the first half of the season, the varsity team rallied back to victory during the second half. At the Green Bay-Brown County Tournament in early February, the varsity finished a respectable third out of a field of some twenty other outstanding teams.

Superb individual performances were the key strengths which abetted the drive for victory. Four members of the varsity team were named to the Metro North All-Star squad, including Mike Reilly, Edgar Cepuritis, Tony Enrietto, and John Markiewicz.

The season culminated with the arrival of the state playoffs in March. Varsity victories advanced the team to the prestigious final eight, where they were finally eliminated by rival Mt. Carmel the team which eventually captured the state title.

Sticks raised and eyes set on the puck, Loyola's hockey team prepared for victory; and although they didn't win it all, the season undoubtedly ranked as one of the finest in recent years.

Edgar Cepuritis with Brian Walch

Photo by Talivaldis Cepuritis

Varsity

LA	OPP	TEAM
3	2	Marist
7	0	Fenwick
2	7	Mt. Carmel
3	5	St. Rita
5	5	Notre Dame
4	5	St. Rita
6	0	Bro. Rice
2	9	St. Joseph
1	3	Glenbrook North
2	4	New Trier
3	3	Glenbrook South
4	2	New Trier
1	7	Ames
8	1	Deerfield
1	1	St. Rita
5	6	Shaw
5	0	Deerfield
3	5	Marist
5	5	Fenwick
2	6	Lake Forest
3	3	Evanston
1	5	Barrington
0	0	St. Joseph's Tourney
2	4	New Trier
4	3	Glenbrook South
6	3	Barrington
6	6	New Trier Blue
1	5	University School
9	0	Deerfield
5	3	Lake Forest
2	9	Glenbrook North
6	6	Brother Rice
7	2	Evanston
0	6	Fond Du Lac
7	4	Marist
2	10	Premontre
6	1	St. Charles
1	2	New Trier
6	0	Barrington
4	6	Glenbrook South
5	3	Highland Park
2	5	Mt. Carmel

Junior Varsity

LA	OPP	TEAM
1	4	Deerfield
0	4	Glenbrook North
5	2	Notre Dame
2	7	New Trier
5	1	Notre Dame
3	3	Glenbrook North
7	2	New Trier
13	0	University School
5	5	Glenbrook South
6	1	Glenbrook North
13	0	Notre Dame
2	5	Mt. Carmel
8	0	Deerfield
5	2	Marist
11	1	Lake Forest
4	3	Evanston
6	7	Barrington
7	0	Lake Forest
12	0	St. Charles
3	8	Mt. Carmel
1	4	New Trier
3	5	Glenbrook South
7	4	Barrington
6	1	Glenbrook North
6	1	University School
11	0	Deerfield
8	1	Lake Forest
0	3	Glenbrook North
4	5	Evanston
3	3	Glenbrook North
6	6	Glenbrook South

Ready to unload, Edgar Cepuritis raises his stick for a quick slapshot into the goal, while a defenseman positions himself for the block.

Circling around the back of the goal, Hanley Dawson fights with a defender on his way to the puck.

It's face-paced action following the puck as John Markiewicz attempts to score a goal against a strong opponent.

Photo by Talivaldis Cepuritis

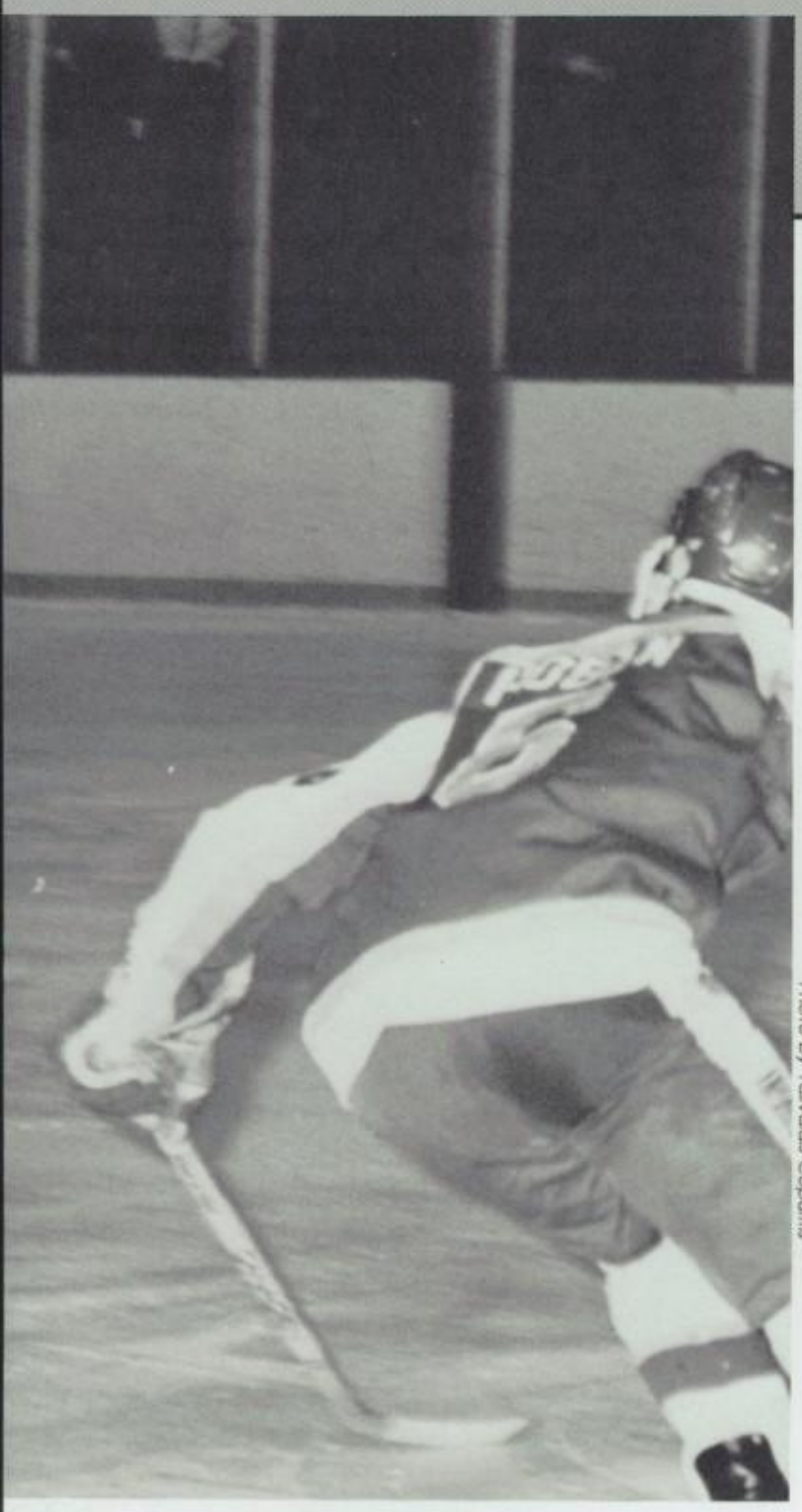


Photo by Talivaldis Cepuritis

Junior Varsity. Front Row: Leland Fay, Guy Comerci, Pat Mullin, Bill Zigmond **Second Row:** Kevin Lane, Steve Westol, Mike Clark, Paul Darling, Bill Bachman, Brett Kedsior. **Back Row:** Dave Fritche, Chris Ponsiglione, Kevin Brzeczek, John Scheid, Tom Heider, Nick McHugh.

Varsity. Front Row: Edgar Cepuritis, John Markiewicz, Chris Neylan, Mike Reilly, Hanley Dawson, Pat Anderson, Manager Tim O'Donnell. **Second Row:** Coach Harvick, Tony Enrieto, Jim Mastandrea, Brian Stalzer, Mike Gallagher, Brian Petrillo, Coach Zarnick. **Back Row:** Jerry Frawley, Tim Murphy, Peter Seim, Joe Marziani, Mike Kelly, Mike Dempsey, Chris DeLanauze.

Fulmen captured title as they transformed improvement into

The Mark of a Dynasty

Steady improvements served as the ominous trademark of the swimming team. Although the season began poorly for the "Fulmen in Aqua," change was an inevitable aspect of the team's performance. This aspect was manifested in the improved appearance of the pool area due to the installation of a festive record board and swim mural. This record board was destined to change as individual times and team performances improved.

Despite possessing a tremendous amount of talent, the Fulmen encountered a number of difficulties as it experienced an extremely slow and frustrating start. The team suffered from a lack of depth despite an enormous turnout of freshmen, notably freshman sensation, Eric Maurer. Furthermore, the swim team did not work well as a unit — it consisted of individual performers. This made it possible for Coach Richardson to discover the right line-up only through experimentation. A dearth of divers also cost the team points at every meet. These problems prevented the swimmers from winning a meet in November or December. However, their state ranking ascended from eighth to sixth, according to the *Tribune*.

An unusual Christmas vacation portended a turn of fate. Coach Richardson undertook a calculated risk by splitting the team into two groups. Twenty varsity members accompanied him in order to work out in the warm sunshine of West Palm Beach while the remainder of the team, led by co-captain Chris Lutz, swam in a cool pool in Wilmette under the supervision of Coach Deger. Both groups practiced twice a day in order to prepare for the important meets in February.

The team's potential became visible in January as the Ramblers placed sixth at the competitive New Trier Relays behind impressive performances by Chris Lutz, Eric Maurer and the 400-yard free relay. Loyola was undefeated in dual meets and also captured the Sandburg Invitational Title for the second consecutive year. These successes returned the team's confidence and turned the season around. Through the distribution of responsibilities to all classes, a unified team emerged from the previous varsity and frosh-soph levels.

February was a month of fulfillment in which time was the maturing element for the team. The varsity and frosh-soph teams entered the Catholic League Championships as the number one seeds by slim margins due to the strategy of Coach Richardson. In its closest meet ever, Loyola trailed Fenwick by a single point entering the last event. However, the 400 free relay team of Lutz, Reynertson, Tomsheck, and Maurer defeated Fenwick and captured the title for the first time in nine years. The frosh-soph team doubled the day's excitement by repeating as Catholic League Champions.

The accomplishments of the varsity team were due largely to Chris Lutz's talent in all events and Eric Maurer's performance in freestyle. However, Tom Tomsheck and Jason Drexler returned for their first full season's since their freshmen years. Tomsheck added depth in the backstroke and freestyle while Drexler was the top breast stroker. Co-Captain Craig Donnelly performed strongly in the 50 and 100 free. Stan Crossland rejoined the team for the CCL championships, having recovered from football injury. He and diver Pat Riley made the difference between winning and losing to Fenwick. These achievements were also aided by perservance, enthusiasm, and team unity. By the year's end, the team's trademark of improvement was transformed into the mark of a dynasty.

Paul Basola

Quick off the block in the 200 I.M., Rich Linehan lunges forward trying to give Loyola the edge in the Catholic League Championship at UIC.

Varsity: Front Row: Dan Fitzgerald, Dave Fix. **Second Row:** Coach Stelnicki, Pat Riley, Rich Linehan, Chris Ang, Eric Maurer, Coach Deger. **Third Row:** Tom Tomsheck, Coach Richardson, Jason Drexler. **Back Row:** Dan Meehan, Craig Donnelly, Robert Fitzgerald, Chris Lutz, Steve Eckert, Chris Brennan, Rich Blackmore, Ron Reynerstan.

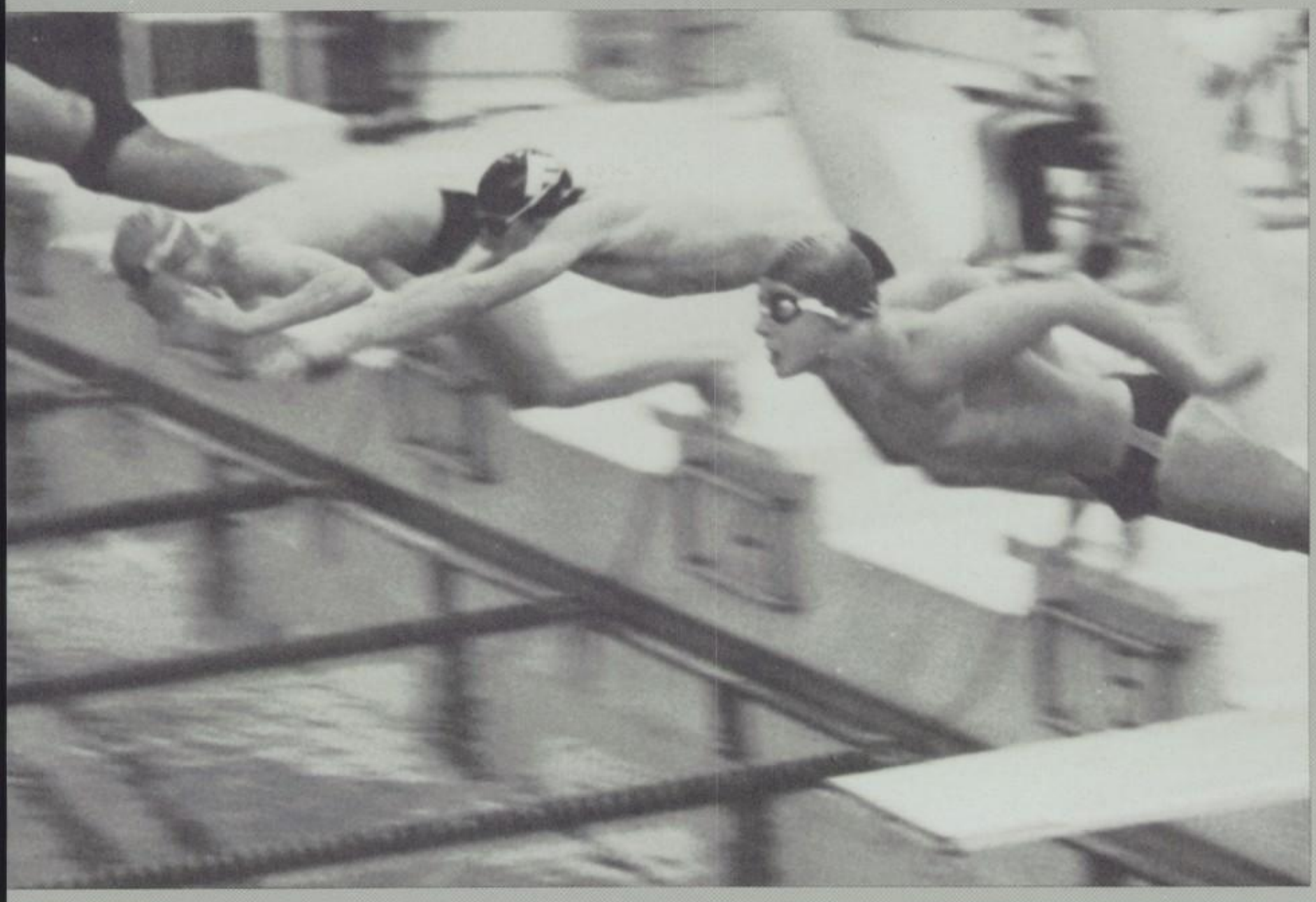
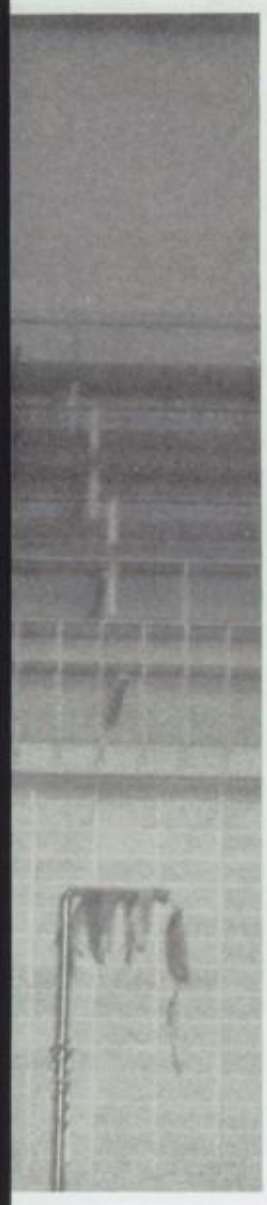


Photo by Mr. Graf

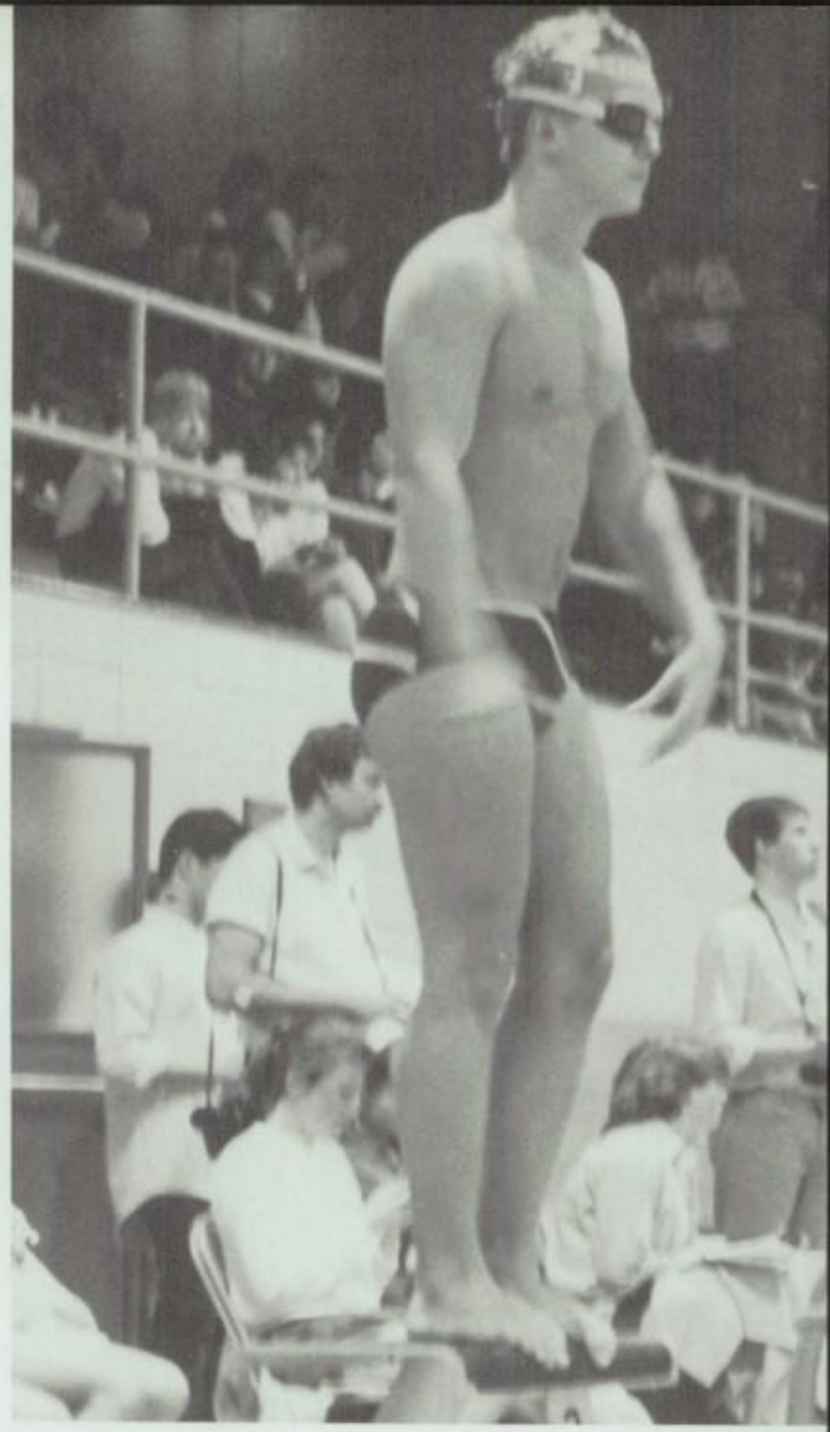


Practice makes perfect. Pat Riley works on his back-dive form as he soars through the air of Loyola's pool. The Fulmen, usually handicapped by a lack of quality divers, no longer possessed that problem due to the contribution of Riley.

Flanked by stiff competition from Fenwick and St. Laurence, Chris Lutz takes a deep breath before the gun goes off for the 50 free. Lutz, the major factor in the success of the team, placed first in the event.

Photo by Mr. Graf

Frosh-Soph: Front Row: Matt Nardo, Jim Dolenc, Steve Samuelson, John Egan. **Second Row:** Coach Richardson, Ron Slovick, Andy Cavallari, Dan Sullivan, Pat Kenney, Nick Nikitow, Dan Brown, Jody Jacobson, Paul Cichowski, Coach Deger. **Third Row:** Dan Garces, Jim Levi, Gil Kisielius, Mike Hogg, Scott Dick. **Fourth Row:** Sean Russell, Bill Dale, Tom O'Rourke. **Back Row:** Chris Janson, Dave Dentler, Matt Smith, Kerry Moore, Tim Suh, Mike Muriel, Alex Ross, Don Cain, Jim Hayes.



Anticlimactic conclusion overshadowed achievement as swimmers

Burned Out

Despite the exhausting work completed by the swimmers and the thorough coaching of Tim Richardson, an absence of desire undermined the swim team's efforts in February's state competition. Having captured the Catholic League title at both levels at the month's onset, the team's performance deteriorated and its spirit waned.

At the state's most competitive sectional meet, the team concentrated on state qualifying times, but only a few members swam well. Erik Maurer finished first in both the 200 and 100 free. Co-captain Chris Lutz, having been weakened by the flu the previous week, managed to win both the 50 free and the 100 back in respectable times, while co-captain Craig Donnelly placed fifth and qualified for state in the 50 free. Loyola's medley and free relays were narrowly beaten by New Trier, which soundly won the sectional title.

Loyola entered the preliminaries of the state championship at Hinsdale South seeded fourth despite disappointments at the sectional. Both Maurer and Lutz were expected to place in the top six in their respective events, but neither swam his fastest times, and were consequently ousted from the finals. Further frustration plagued the team as the medley relay just missed qualifying for the consolation heat and the free relay of Reynertson, Donnelly, Lutz and Maurer just missed a school record and a berth in the championship heat. Chris explained that "we were not expecting such big time drops from the competition." In the second day of competition, Erik "BM" Maurer twice finished 8th in his freestyle events. By placing seventh in both of his events, Lutz set an unofficial state record by winning his fourth and fifth consecutive consolation heats. While St. Charles celebrated its sixth straight state championship victory, the Loyola swimmers quietly collapsed on the deck and gathered their thoughts.

The team's anticlimactic seasonal conclusion proceeded from the year's enervating effects on the swimmer's mental and physical abilities. Furthermore, the swimming team mistakenly concentrated on the season's end rather than the final races. Consequently, the team burned itself out prematurely and completed a difficult and vacillating season. The smell of chlorine and the unexpected unpleasant taste of disappointment enveloped the bitter-sweet achievements of the swimming team.

Paul Basola

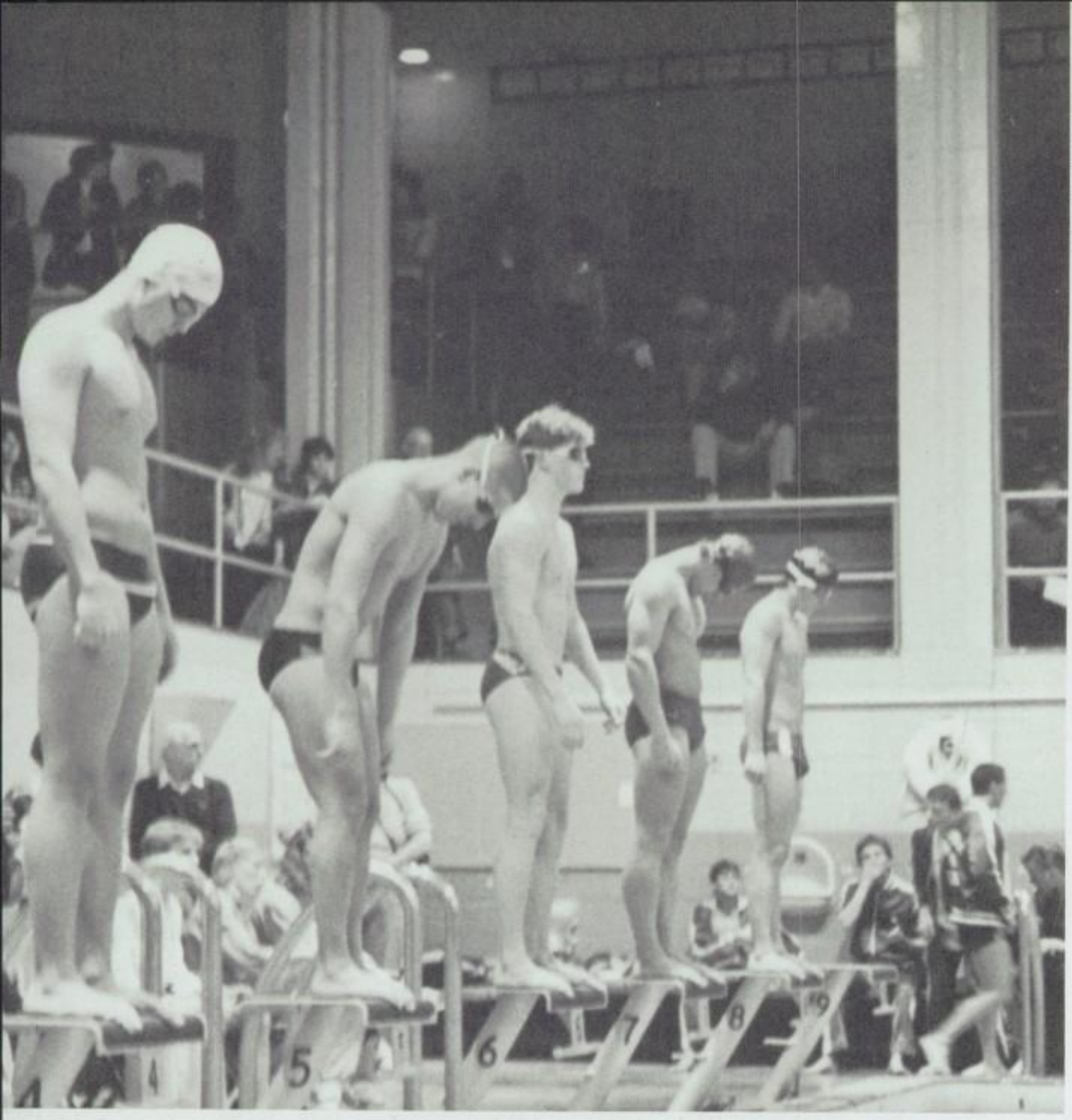


Photo by Paul Basola

Shaking out the "butterflies" before the 100 fly, Rich Blackmore and Ron Reynertson attempt to relax anticipating the stiff competition. Reynertson (lane 4) had a strong showing, finishing 3rd.

Varsity

Meets		
Fenwick	FEN	49
	LA	34
Evanston and Hinsdale Central	HC	111
	EV	96
	LA	79
New Trier	NT	88
	LA	81
Bronco Relays	5th	
Brother Rice, Naperville N., and Naperville Central	4th	
St. Charles and Barrington	SC	25
	BA	91
	LA	70
Naperville N. College Events	7th	
Evanston Inv.	4th	
Trevian Relays	6th	
Mt. Carmel and St. Laurence	LA	21
	SL	07
	MC	47
Libertyville	LA	86
	LIB	86
St. Ignatius and Lane Tech	LA	132
	LT	72
	SI	66
Carl Sandburg Inv.	1st	
CCL conference meet	1st	
IHSA Sectionals	2nd	
State Finals	13th	

Photo by Paul Basola

Photo by Paul Basola

Taking a breather after the 400 freestyle relay, Erik Maurer accepts a slight defeat at the hands of New Trier at the sectionals yet looks beyond to the state meet, having qualified in three events.

Lon Chaney of the '80s, Jason Drexler hides his disappointment in missing the cut for a state qualifying spot in the 100 breast, in which he placed 4th. Notice the "Jams," an inspiration to the team all season.

To put his opponent to sleep Dan Herbert lays the leg in and squares the shoulders of his 155 pound, Brother Rice counterpart to the mat. Dan stuck the B.R. Crusader for another victory notch for his belt.

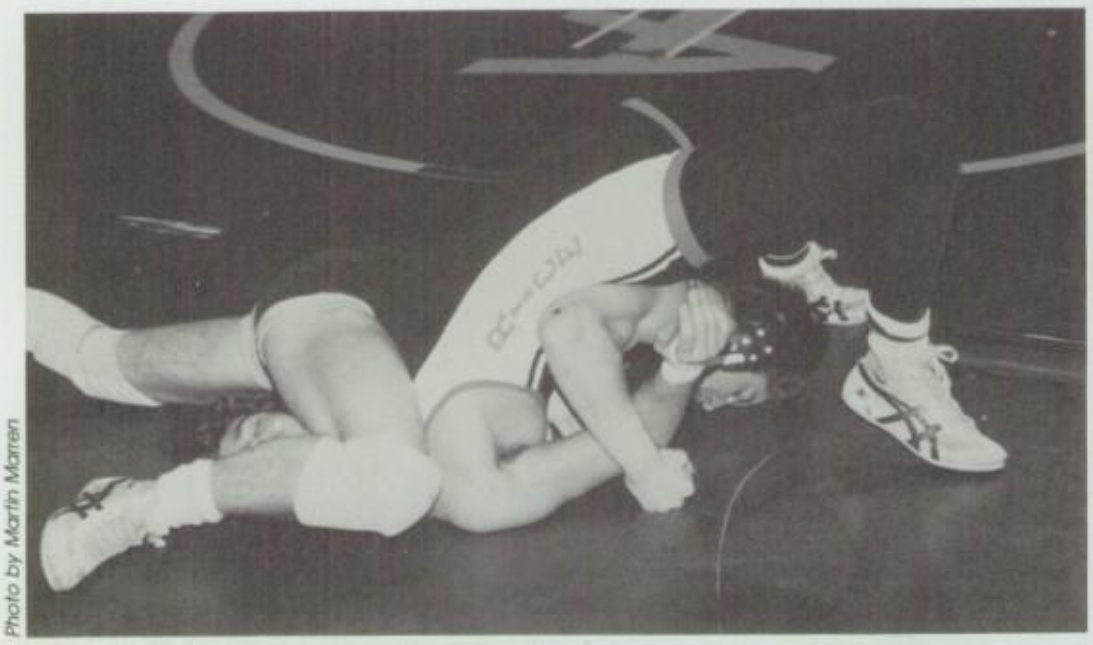
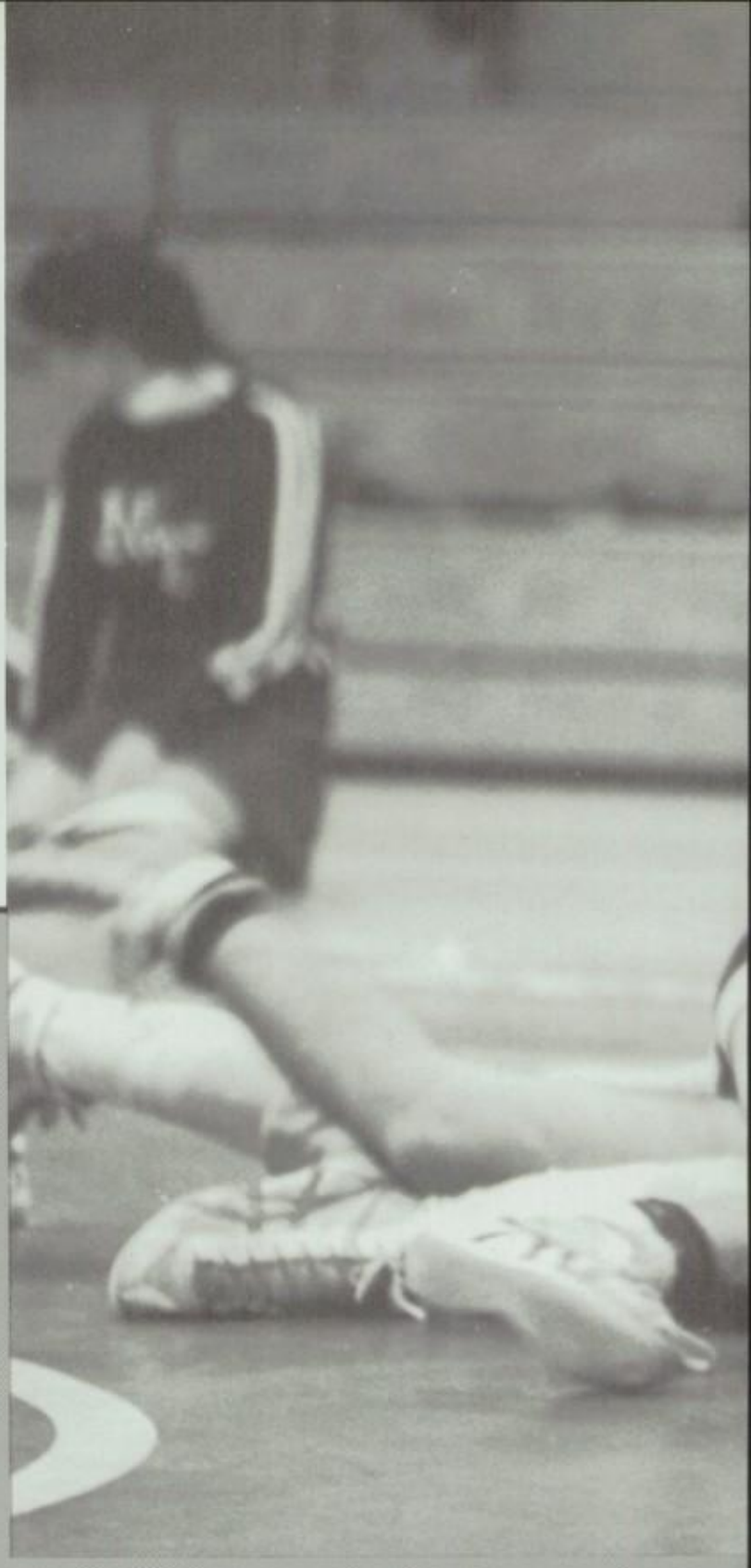


Photo by Martin Marren



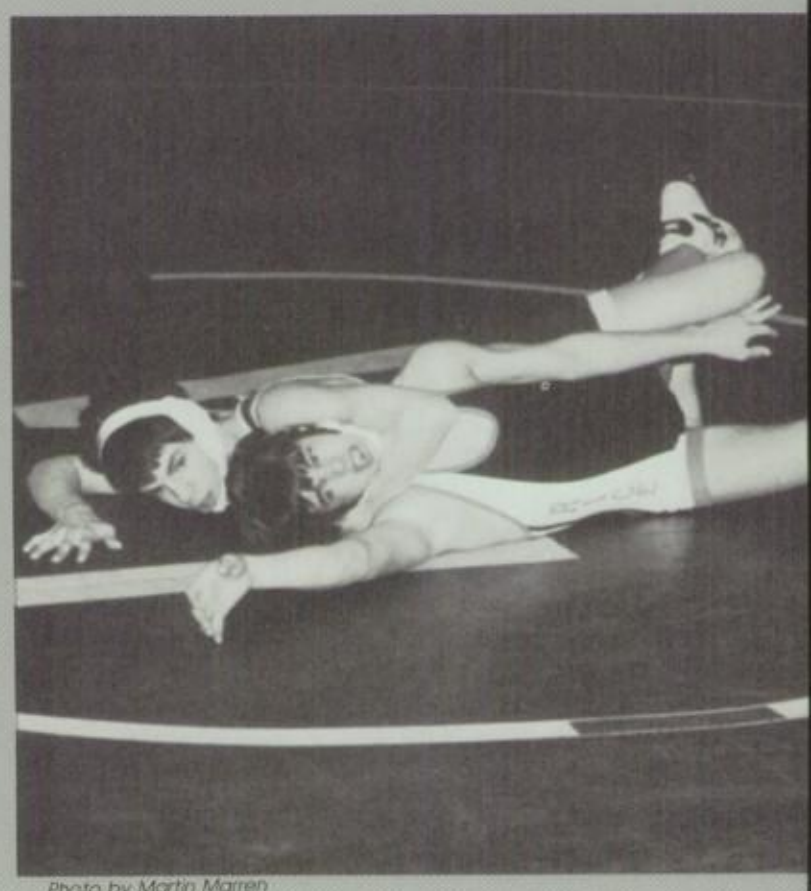


Photo by Martin Marren

When push came to shove, they, experienced and strong, weren't

Down for the Count

The grapplers met and exceeded their expectations throughout the year. Third year Coach Mark Rebora's rebuilding program had finally blossomed. The wrestling team was the favorite in many dual meets where in the past it had been the underdog. This year's team emerged as a solid power in the Catholic League and a force to be reckoned with in its district.

After two tough opening losses, the squad bounced back to handily defeat Notre Dame and Niles North. These victories boded well for the Ramblers, for they had not beaten both teams in over ten years. Something special was in the air. In their next big matchups, the wrestling team annihilated rival New Trier in front of the largest home crowd in memory.

Tournaments were the next major challenges to face the Rambling Wrestlers. Facing stiff competition at the Highland Park Tourney the Grapplers rose to the occasion to take a more than respectable fourth. Loyola's best performances were turned in by Steve "Mr. Varsity" Platz and sophomores Stephen Pickert and George "Limberman" Tsonis. The surprise of the tournament was "The Claw" himself, Kevin Cook, who winless up to that point ended up with a third place. A week later at the Prospect Tournament the Ramblers ran into an even tougher challange, facing such teams as Mt. Carmel and Barrington. They managed however to scrape together a sixth place finish out of twelve teams. Again Platz took a second and Ted "Mr. T" Balicki the same.

Next came the grand daddy of them all, the Russ Erb Memorial Tournament at Glenbrook South. Once more, Steve Platz was Loyola's top place winner, taking a third against some of the state's best.

The team would need all the intensity it could muster after the holidays as it was faced with its toughest dual meets during January, especially in the Catholic League. Up to January 3rd the Ramblers were 3-1 in the CCL but on that day they faced an overwhelming Mt. Carmel and lost badly, only coming away with two victories. The team however ended the season strongly and was geared up for the tough championship tournaments in the weeks ahead.

The varsity team was led by a strong senior field, only one of whom was not a returning letterman. From 126-155, seniors filled the ranks starting Steve Platz, Bob Daut, Ted Balicki, the "Claw Master" Kevin Cook, and Dan Herbert closing it out.

The sophomores, directed by coaches Carl "Fabs" Favaro and rookie Tom Scholle, suffered from injuries and the loss of three stars to the varsity. Nevertheless, Jim "Battlecat" Sullivan and Brian "The King" Cook led them to an impressive year. The freshmen were indomidable with stars like Greg Stanton and Mike Ward, and posted the best performance out of all levels.

The wrestling team cast off its image as a scraggly crew of jokers in long underwear. It became the second biggest sports program in the school. The wrestling team has established its own identity as a winner and under the direction of Coach "Barkley" they rolled into the big valley of success.

Kevin Cook

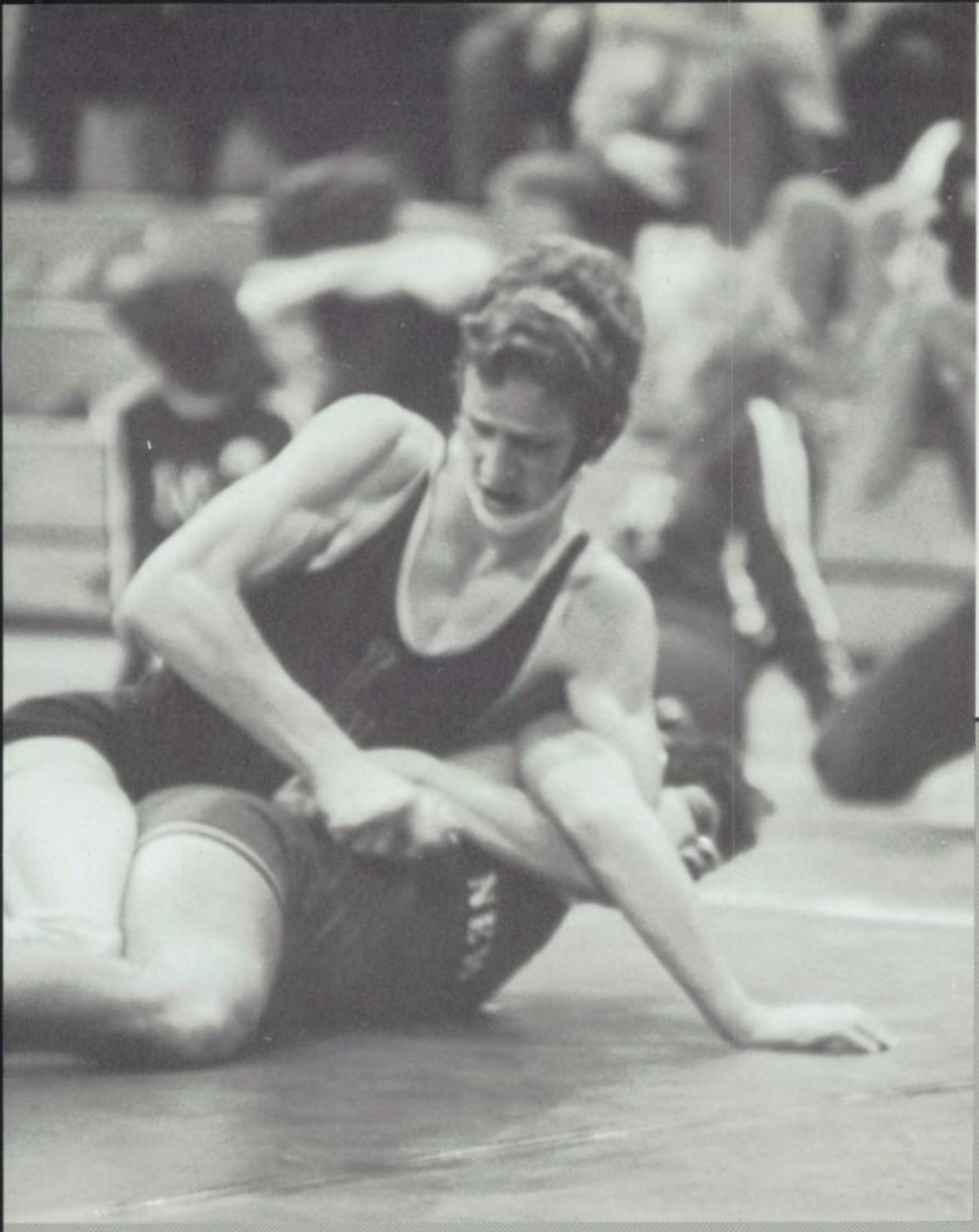
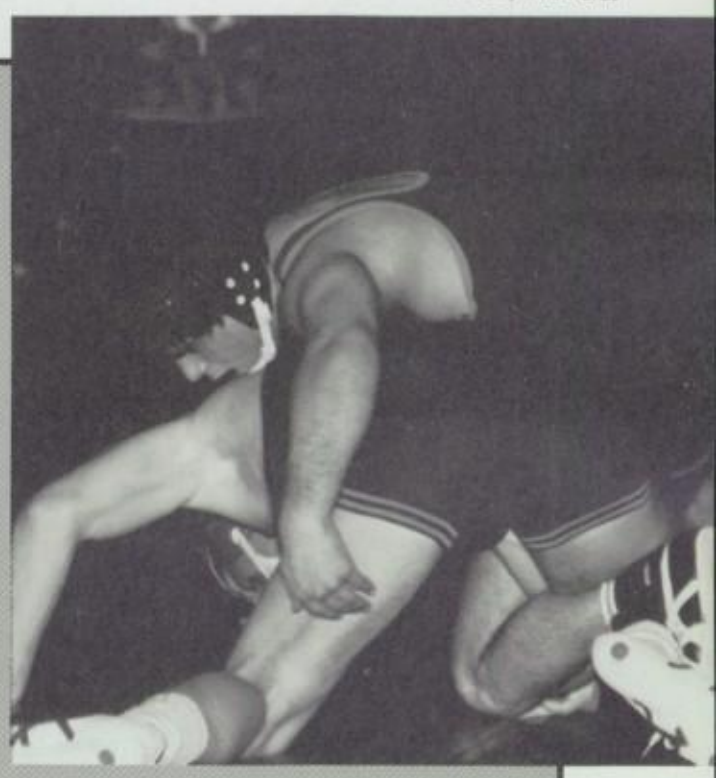


Photo by Bob Paras

The ancient Greco-Roman wrestlers would have been proud of senior wrestler Steve Platz. Steve, captain of the team, laces a Trevian from New Trier. His consistent performances and intimidating strength added up to many wins for the 126 pounder including this victory. Steve pinned his adversary one minute and nineteen seconds into the second period.

The catch that escaped. Like a fisherman who reels in his dinner, 155 lb. junior Mario Correa prepares to pin his meal. However, his Glenbrook South opponent took Mario out to lunch with a 13-2 win.

Photo by Bob Paras



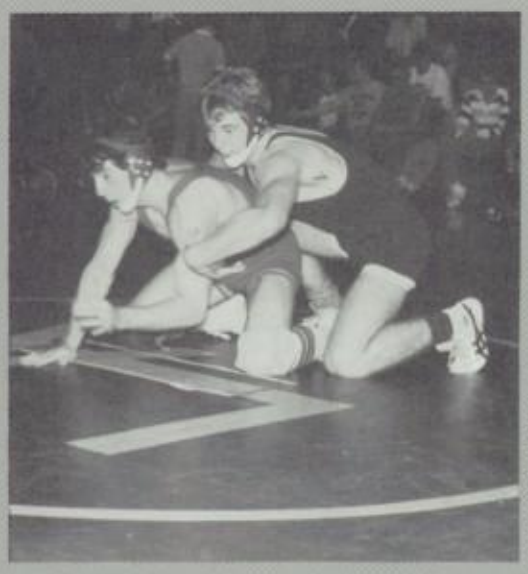


Photo by Bob Paras

On Your Mark. Get Set Go! Beginning his 145 lb. match, senior Paul Levenhagen is ready to drop his New Trier rival for a 5-2 victory.

Get down! As he makes this dance manieuver on the mat, 98 pound junior Shane Baldino pins his Brother Rice opponent for the victory. Shane in addition to his wins contributed much enthusiasm to fellow teammates.

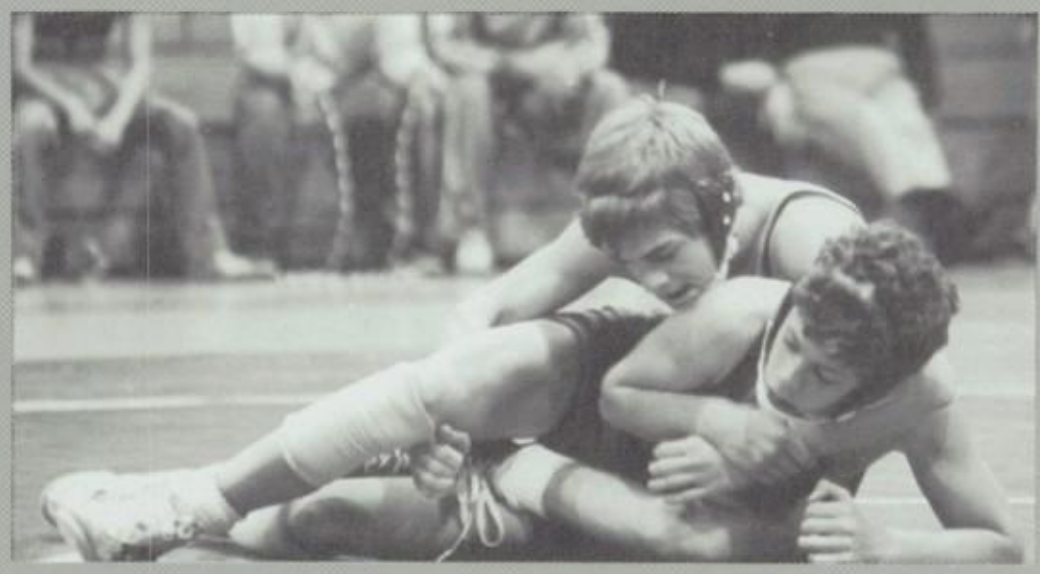


Photo by John Chang

No Exit! Junior Larry Keefe in this 112 lb. match, locks up the cradle on his rivaling New Trier opponent for the win.

Sophomore. Front Row: John Yarzagaray, Tom Accomando, Brian Coleman, Eric Vallejo, Steffen Pickert, Gustaf Peterson, Alex Haralampopoulos, Neil Rajmaira, Coach Tom Scholle. **Second Row:** Chris Youtsey, Fred Hawekotte, Mike Bure, Dan Casion, Miguel Ochoa, Pat Marron, John Hartigan, Jim Sullivan, Keith Sweeney, Brian Hayes, George Werthman. **Third Row:** Jerry Kerrigan, Brendan Hagman, John Ryan, Carter Minkel, Sean Urbanic, Jon Adams, Paul Tully, Tim McGrory, Jim Novy, Jim Asnis, Dave Turner. **Fourth Row:** Don Wilson, Spiro Dorizas, John Schwalbach, Chad Skinner, Mike Butzkies, Dan Ward, Ed Garcia, Jim Papierniak, Jon Burke, Brian Cook, George Tsonis. Coach Carl Favaro. **Back Row:** Coach Mark Rebora, Jariath Campbell, Matt Bireley, Paul Choi, Chris Keller, Dave Zupko, David Rice, Brock Merck, Mike Kadlec, Tom Kearney, Joel Ramirez.

Freshmen. Front Row: Lawrence Casas, Matt Hoffman, Fred Bailey, John Kim, Marty Maher, Ken Devaney, Tim O'Brien, Don Lorr. **Second Row:** Chris Kane, John O'Malley, Sean Tansey, Mike Ward, Mike O'Keefe, Frank Kloiber, John Driscoll, Greg Stanton. **Third Row:** Kevin Flynn, Tim Prindiville, Mitch Zelazny, Bryan Fetter, Sean McInerney, Jim Frederick, Andy Elbert, Charlie Ghislandi, Sangston Woodruff. **Last Row:** Coach Tom Scholle, Desmond Werthman, Mike Glascott, Frank Medrano, Paul Pundy, Chris Duff, Tom Hennigan, Rowell Miguel, Rico Tallud, Coach Carl Favaro.

During the season, the hard work paid off, but sectionals was where the wrestlers

Stopped Short

Sweat, weight loss, takedowns, and meets all come together in the sport of wrestling. Three months of two hour practices, intense meets, and hours of pure hunger were all part of the process that culminated with the state wrestling tournament. Dedication, determination, and attitude were all key elements to a successful wrestling season. The wrestling teams showed their adherence to these principles by finishing with a 14-11 record on the Varsity level, 13-5 on the sophomore level, and 9-0 on the freshman level. Each level improved on its record from the previous year under the watchful, guiding eyes of coaches Mark Rebora and Carl Favaro.

Unfortunately, the success of the regular season did not carry over for the varsity team as a whole in the regionals and sectionals of the state tournament. As a team, the grapplers finished fifth out of eight teams at the regionals. However, there were some impressive victories by certain individuals to offset the team's disappointment. By wrestling consistently in all three of his regional matches, senior Steve Platz came away with a first place finish and a spot in the sectionals at 126 lbs. Not to be outdone, seniors Dan Herbert (167 lbs.) and Kevin Cook (145 lbs.) wrestled the best matches of their seasons in winning third place medals, thus sending three wrestling Ramblers on to the sectionals. Junior Shane Baldino and senior Bob Daut narrowly missed a berth in the sectionals. Shane's third place match was marred by poor reffing as he went down to a 6-7 defeat at 98 lbs. Bob Daut completed his high school wrestling career by ending up on the short end of a 2-1 overtime decision.

Sectionals proved to be cold to Loyola wrestlers. Both Kevin and Dan were unsuccessful in their first match of sectionals, thus eliminating them from the tournament. Having placed first in regionals, Steve earned a bye in the first round of sectionals. Steve's first match was scheduled for the second round. As it turned out, Steve's season ended as he fell to his opponent 3-6, the last match for the wrestling team. Although they occasionally fell before their opponents, the grapplers consistently upheld their dignity, walking off the mat with an aura of pride which showed that each wrestler had done his best.

Bob Daut

Two points for a take down were awarded to Steve Platz as he dropped Gordon Tech's Roy Espinosa to the mat. They were vying for the District Championship for the 126 lb. weight class at Niles West. Later on, Steve rose victorious, winning the championship with a score of 8-0. Steve advanced to the Sectionals at Leyden East.

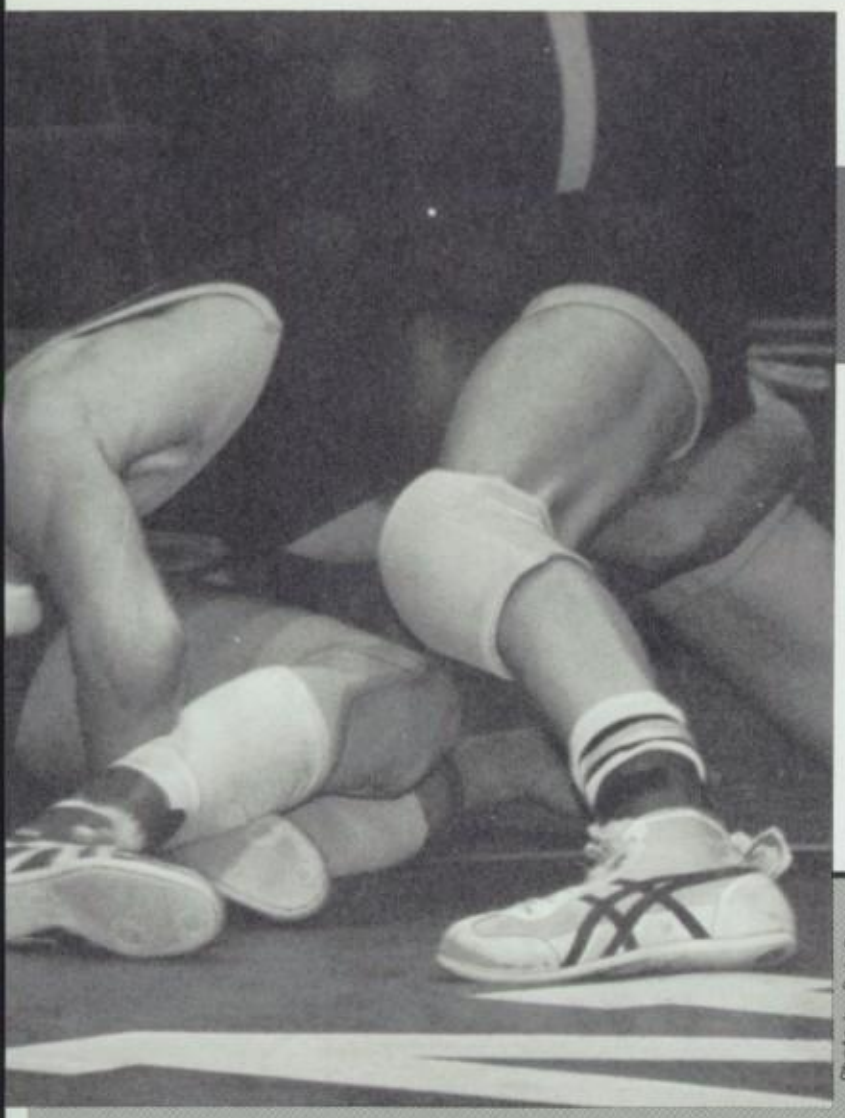


Photo by Bob Paras

In a do or die match, Kevin Cook fights for a berth to the Sectionals in the 145 lb. class. Wrestling in the districts at Niles West against a Niles West wrestler, Kevin took 3rd and earned a spot in the regionals with a score of 8-1.

A weary Bob Daut tries to muster more energy to overcome his 132 pound opponent, Mike Davis, from Glenbrook South. Bob lost the match 2-1 in the overtime period, losing a third place finish and a chance to advance to the sectionals.

Photo by Bob Paras

Sophomore

LA	OPP	
33	30	Niles West
66	12	Luther North
72	12	Amundsen
58	10	New Trier
45	23	Mendel
63	12	St. Francis DeSales
21	53	De LaSalle
30	39	Fenwick
56	14	St. Rita
60	12	Mt. Carmel
12	62	Gordon Tech
60	12	Weber
48	18	Evanston
42	27	Leo
51	16	Brother Rice
15	60	Lemont
39	32	Stevenson
24	51	Elmwood Park

Overall Record: 13-5

Freshmen

LA	OPP	
51	24	Niles West
54	22	Niles North
45	30	Notre Dame
60	12	New Trier
35	32	Gordon Tech
31	24	Niles West
46	25	New Trier
33	39	Gordon Tech
21	50	Fenwick
36	40	St. Laurence
57	12	Glenbrook South
9	65	Highland Park

Overall Record: 8-4

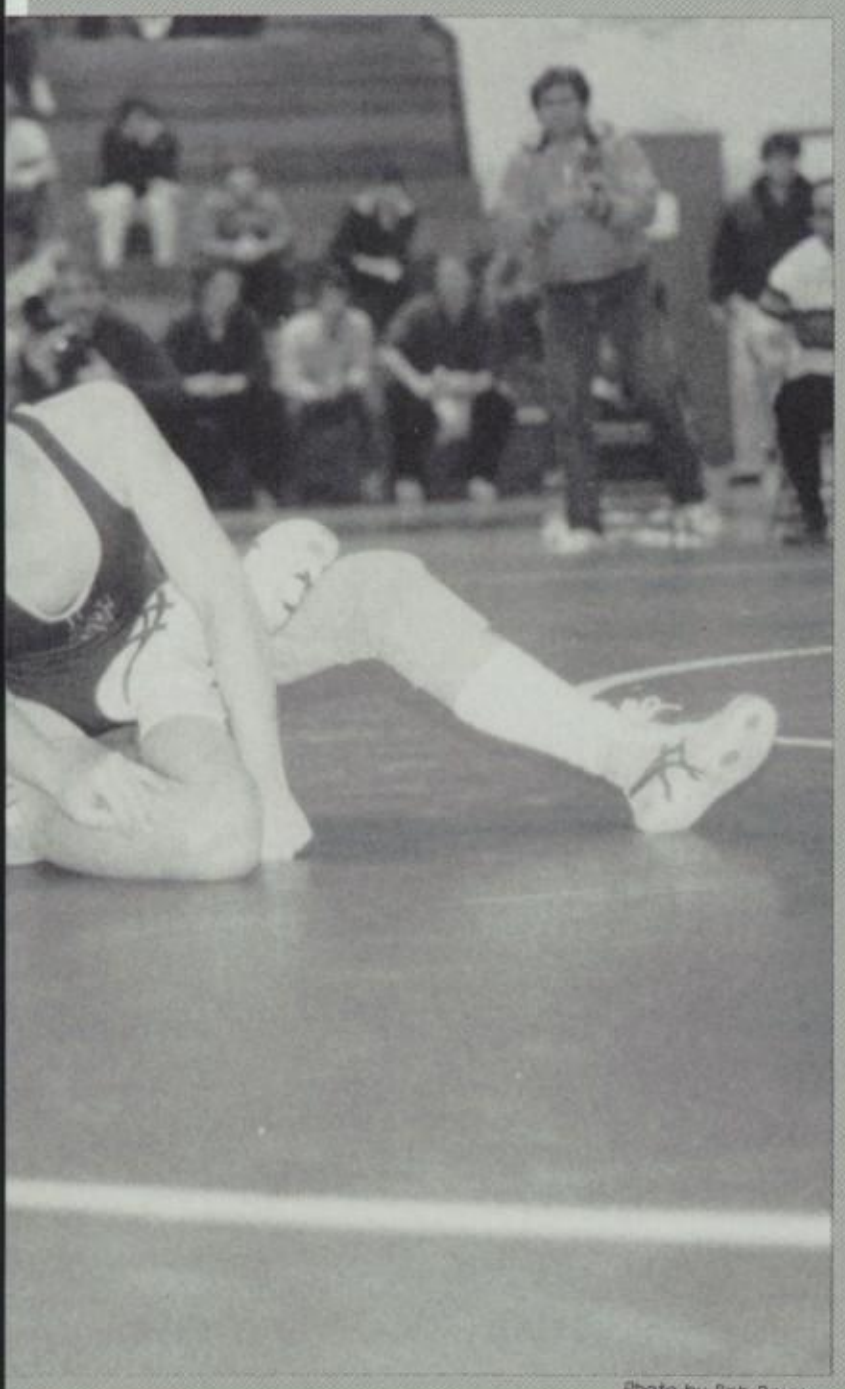
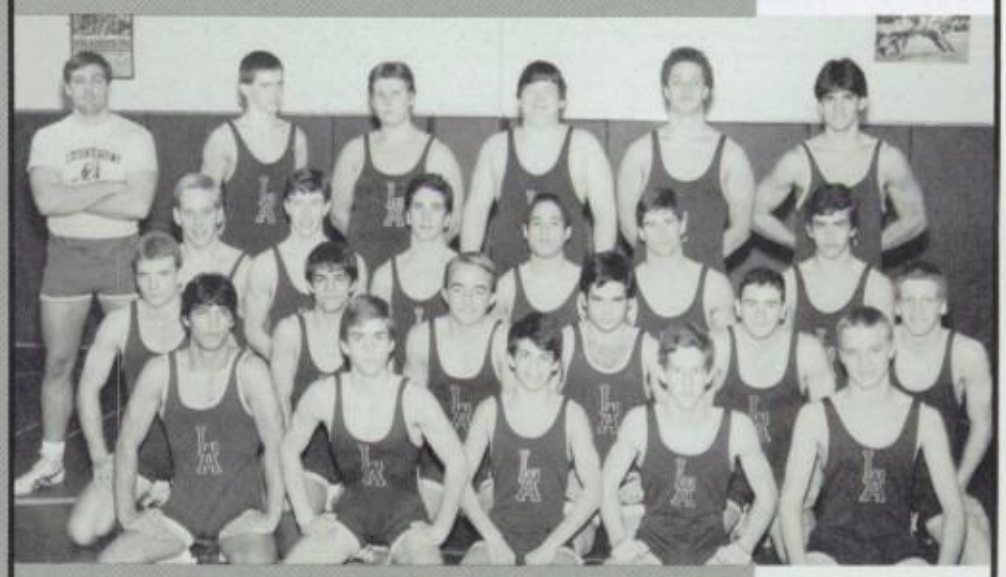


Photo by Bob Paras



Varsity. Front Row: Bob Daut, Larry Keefe, Shane Baldino, Steve Platz, Andy Kohl. **Second Row:** Paul Levenhagen, John Thurlow, Peter Vlerick, Mario Correa, Tom Kinsella, Ted Balicki. **Third Row:** Sean Kenny, Martin Marren, James Kelly, Julio Yarzagaray, Dan Herbert, Nikos Tsonis. **Last Row:** Coach Mark Rebora, Kevin Cook, Mark Kalita, John Brandenburg, Mike Faut, Dako Sabovic.

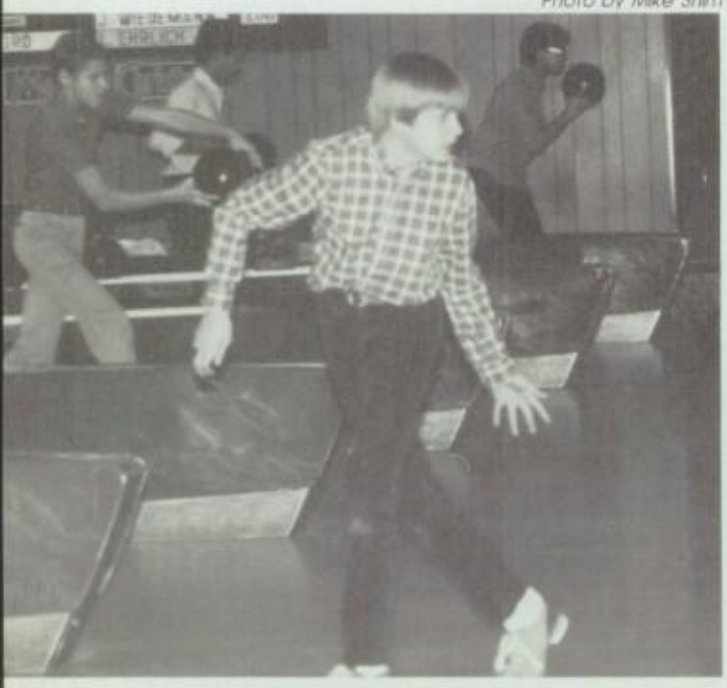
Varsity

L.A.	Opp.	
9	52	Niles West
30	36	Lake Forest
28	26	Niles North
43	24	Notre Dame
66	6	Luther North
43	12	Amundsen
49	14	New Trier
1	0	St. Francis
0	1	Mendel
36	26	Fenwick
1	0	De LaSalle
9	50	Mount Carmel
63	6	St. Rita
57	6	Weber
12	36	Gordon Tech
40	18	Evanston
1	0	Brother Rice
24	29	Maine West
25	35	Hersey
1	0	Maine South
1	0	Elmwood Park
0	1	Stevenson
0	1	St. Laurence
0	1	Glenbrook South
0	1	Highland Park

Overall Record 14-11

Using a little body English, John Kayser tries to guide his ball down the alley. John's average tended to be 121.

Photo by Mike Shim



Front Row: Joseph Kurishingall, Byong Cho, Frank Avila. **Second Row:** Jeff Ballzerack, Dave Carlyle, E.J. Doetsch, Paul Marzullo. **Third Row:** Soo Che, Andy Johnson, Paul Brauweiler, Greg Bliss, Fernando Espinal, Ricky Noda, Dan DeLeo, John O'Malley, Mr. Paffrath.

Photo by Mike Shim

As punishment for logging off during practice Paul Marzullo does his share of push-ups.

The demands of Tae-Kwon-Do reveal themselves in the degree of concentration present in Byong Cho's face, as he withstands a blow to his forearm.

Photo by Mike Shim

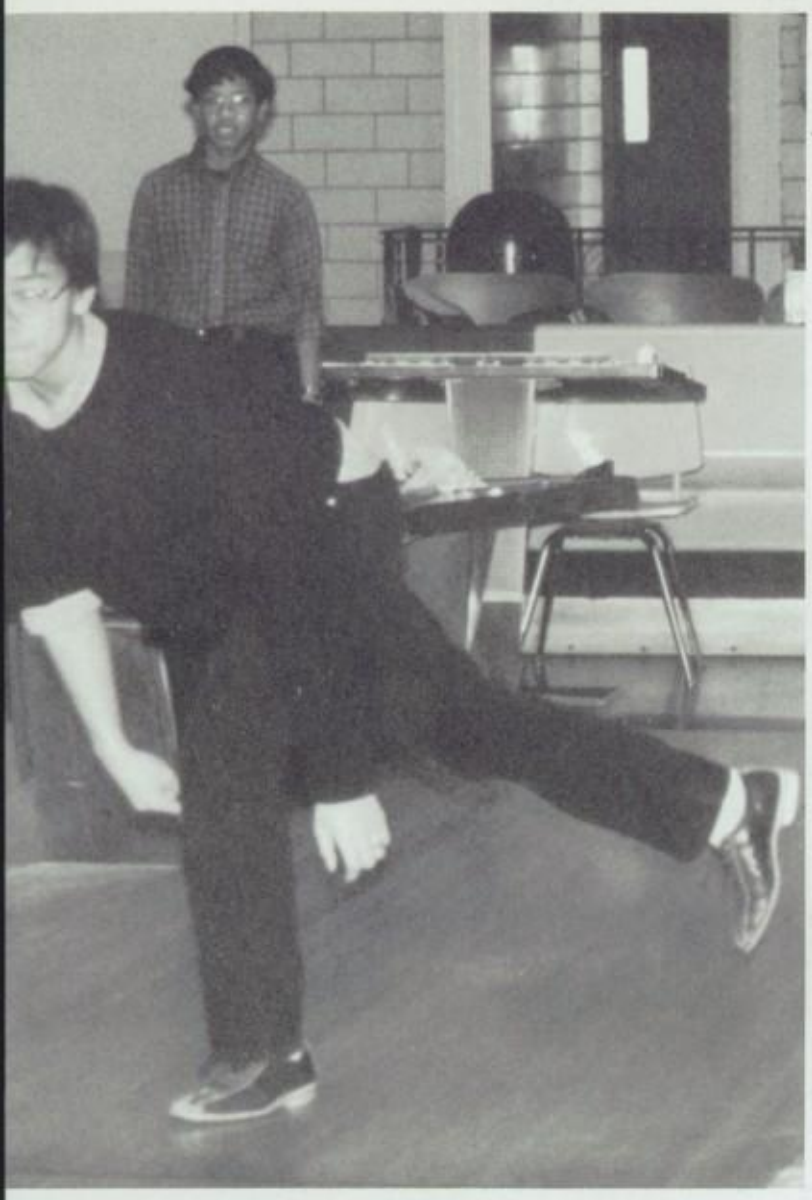
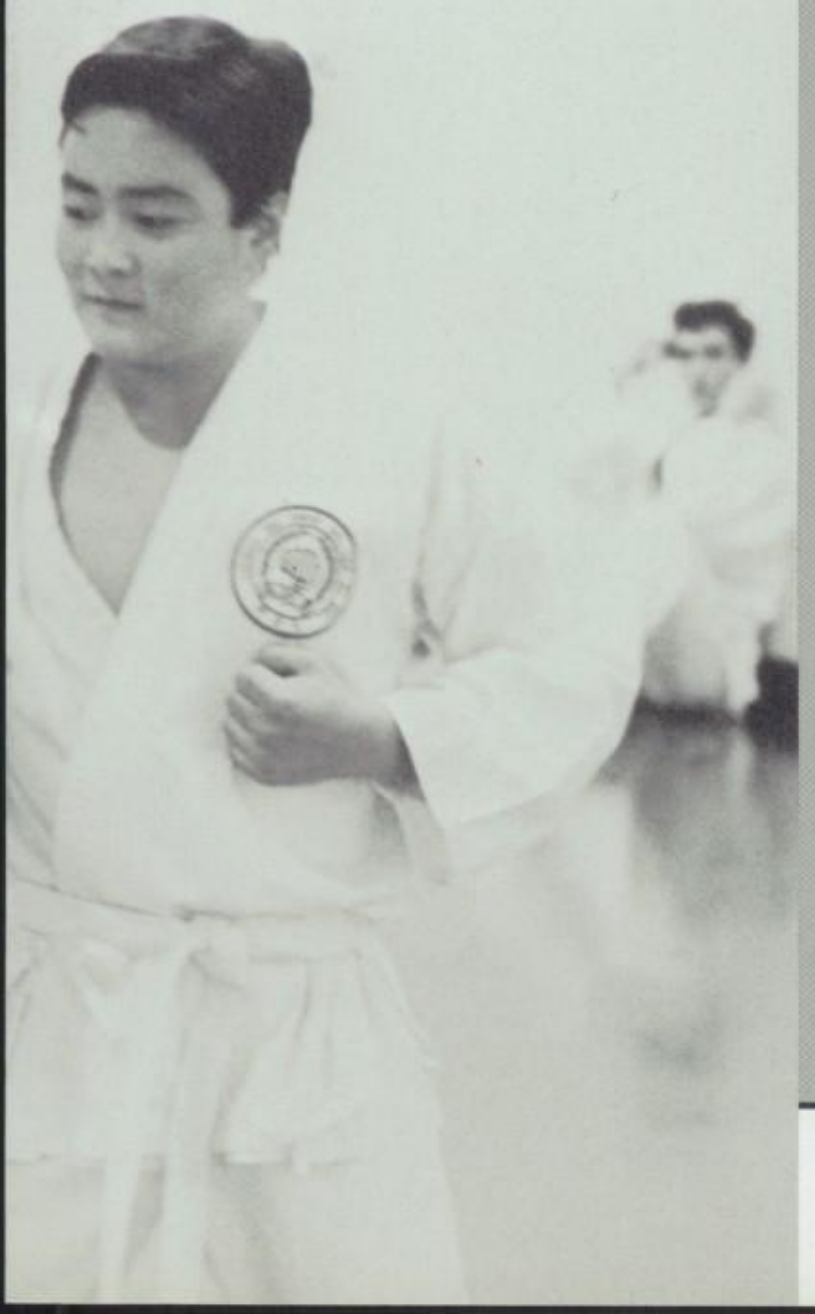


Photo by Mike Shim

Escaping the hostile December winds, the bowlers flock to Northfield Bowl. Not knowing whether he is bowler or a dancer, Marc Munoz hangs precariously in balance while watching his ball glide down the alley towards the courageous pins.

Front: Tom Malvar, Vergil Magsino, Steve Uko, Mike Rivera. **Second Row:** Father Dwyer, John O'Callaghan, Mark Gilpatrick, Dan Luncsford, Larry Mongoven, Ruben Mesa, Jim Woods. **Top Row:** Duane West, John Sluzynski, John Boback.



Fighting in fierce competition the Tae-Kwon-Do Club and the Bowling Team were not doing it

Just For Kicks

When the 2:45 bell pierced the halls of Loyola, an instant race ensued for individuals to reach their lockers. Quickly seizing their coats and books, many of the Academy's pupils hastily exited the confines of the school in order to arrive at an afterschool job or to speed home to watch the afternoon cartoons while others rushed into the locker room so they could suit-up for a varsity sport.

Although an endless number of students followed one of the aforementioned paths, an observant spectator noticed that some of the scholars pursued different activities. In lieu of football jerseys, some donned robes. Rather than shoot the ball through the hoop, a group of athletes hurled it down an alley. These were the members of the Tae Kwon Do Club and the Bowling Club.

Out of a concern for personal defense evolved the martial arts. The Tae Kwon Do Club (satirized in the follies) consisted of twenty students who gathered together at three o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursday to practice the crucial drills. During these practices the members, under the watch of moderator Mr. Saigh, flowed through the coordinated exercises as taught by their instructor Mr. Sang Chung. In order to examine their expertise in this sport, the club held belt tests once every six weeks.

Congregating at the Northfield Bowl, Loyola's Bowlers practiced their skills under the attention of Fr. Dwyer. Spearheaded by Tom Shute, John O'Callahan, Dan Luicsford, and Jim Woods, the bowlers enjoyed a successful season in their inter/intramural competition. The fifty-two bowlers in the club reveled in the opportunity, that the club presented to improve their bowling skills.

Like all clubs at Loyola, the Bowling Club and the Tae Kwon Do Club offered a creatvie outlet for excess student energy. The clubs also gave the chance to foster values and friendship.

Bernard Gallagher

In a blur, senior Dan Depke leaps in front of the ball and a Maine South player in order to block the kick. Both he and John Toomey were invited to play in the game, as not enough team members showed up.

Putting on the pressure, Steve Diblik forces a Don and Company player to make his move. Steve was able to cause a turnover on account of his efforts.

Photo by John Chang

Photo by John Chang

Falling away from the ball, Rich Oberlies attempts to block the shot with his leg. Even though he gave it his all, the ball went by and scored for Maine South.

With Mark Midland awaiting results, Carlos Rico takes a blast on goal. He successfully got it past the defenseman and off the rebound Jesse Danielzadeh was able to score.

Photo by John Chang

Photo by John Chang

Advancing the ball past mid-field, Mike Barber sprints past a Don and Company defender. Mike took a shot on goal but was twarted in his attempt to score.

Lunging to his right in super human effort, junior goalie Rich Oberlies lunges to stop a prospective goal. Rich was somehow able to shut the door on the forward's attempt to score.

Photo by John Chang

In search of sport and competition, eager athletes went beyond Loyola

To Have A Ball

Indoor soccer, a game of fast paced action, relying on speed, skill, and especially teamwork, is a sport growing in popularity among the Loyola population. With the opening of Soccer City in Palatine and Highland Park, soccer players have been able to practice their skills year round.

The playing field and rules are similar to those of hockey. The Chicago Stadium home of the Chicago Blackhawks Hockey Team is also the home of the Chicago Sting Indoor Soccer Team. The dimensions of the field, enclosed by three-foot walls, are similar. Yet, unlike hockey, the goals are inset into the walls and are eight-feet high.

The key to winning the games is having six rested and hustling players on the field at all times. These players must exert themselves 100% while playing. To keep everyone at peak performance, players rotate on and off the bench every 4 to 5 minutes. So everyone gets sufficient rest time and plenty of playing time.

During the year Loyola soccer players could be found in both Palatine and Highland Park. One team consisted of 14 seniors from the Catholic League Varsity Championship Team. The team found the adjustment from outdoor to indoor more complicated than expected. Going against well-coached teams, the seniors found themselves fighting to win a moral victory rather than celebrating in actual victories. One such victory was losing by the slim margin of 4 goals against Great Britain, one of the best teams in the state.

A junior team was also formed, organized by Mr. Hayes, and they too found difficulties in Highland Park. Many a time they would be short players. At such times they would grab friends in the audience to join in the play. These included John Toomey, Pat Cesario, and Year photographer John Chang. Yet through all their hardships, the players had a great time. Dan Depke put it best by saying, "We don't win a whole lot, but we still have a good time."

Loyola teams weren't great this year, but they enjoyed themselves playing and preparing for the future season.

John Chang and John Toomey

Photo by John Chang

Breaking up the play, senior Pat McCarville knocks the ball away from a Maine South forward. He went on to bring the ball upfield on an offensive charge.

Their arms giving away from the weight of a couple hundred pounds, these Ramblers intensely feel

The Hurting

Loyola Academy, with a tough academic schedule, lived up to its title as a college preparatory school. In order to develop both mind and body, Loyola's students also participated in the diverse sports programs offered at the school. The sweating rigorous training that the athletes undergo during the various sports seasons helped to keep them in peak physical shape and Loyola's teams out in front. If work-outs under the eagle eyes of the coaches kept the athletes in shape during the season, how did they stay fit and trim during the off-season?

The answer to the two previous questions, was evident throughout Loyola. Following their exercises in the classroom, the students exercised in the weight room. After shooting questions and answers, they were running along the roads. Yes, Loyola's students practiced throughout the year in order to be the best in their field of interest.

Since competition has increased dramatically over the years, the athletes realized that pre-season training was not just recommended it was vital. Not training during the off-season increased the chance of not making the team next year or losing one's starting position to someone else. During lunch or after school, the Ramblers could be seen hard at work in the weight room where, aided by a radio, they rhythmically pumped iron. In the weight room a baseball player could be seen flexing his biceps with the help of a barbell while a football player takes advantage of the bench press. Out on the streets and the roads the track team members ran throughout the area and often waved to friends on the crew team sprinting in the opposite direction. The quick strokes of the swimmers in the pool could be heard in the pool while the bounce of basketballs resounded throughout the gym.

Although practice in the off-season was not required, the dedicated students continued to work throughout the year. The Ramblers sacrificed their spare time in order to be the best they could be. This spirit of devotion manifested itself in the awards, achievements, and personal satisfaction that was seen apparent in school. With this kind of commitment, it's no wonder why Loyola's athletic program was in optimum form.

Michael Shim with Bernard Gallagher

Photo by Mike Shim

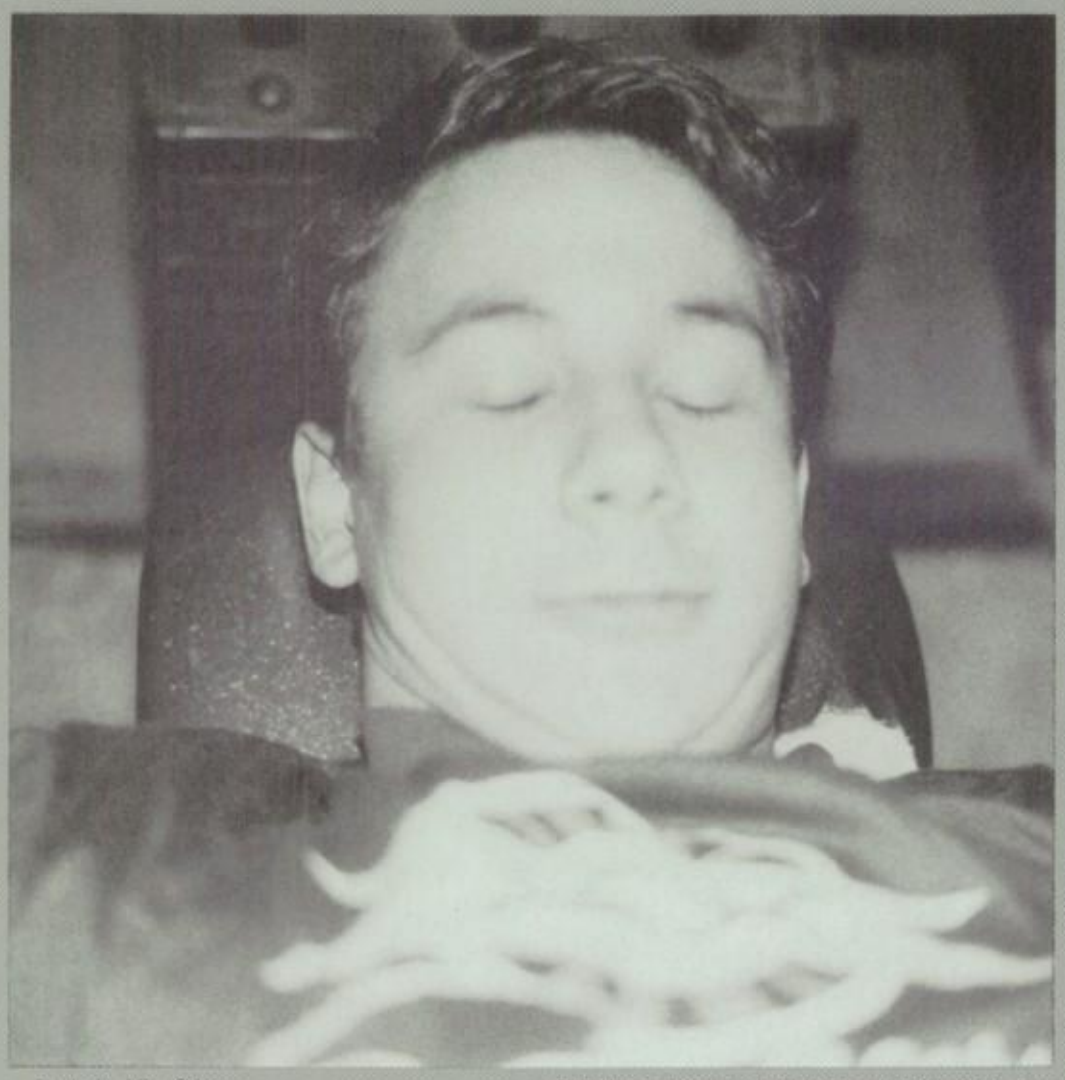
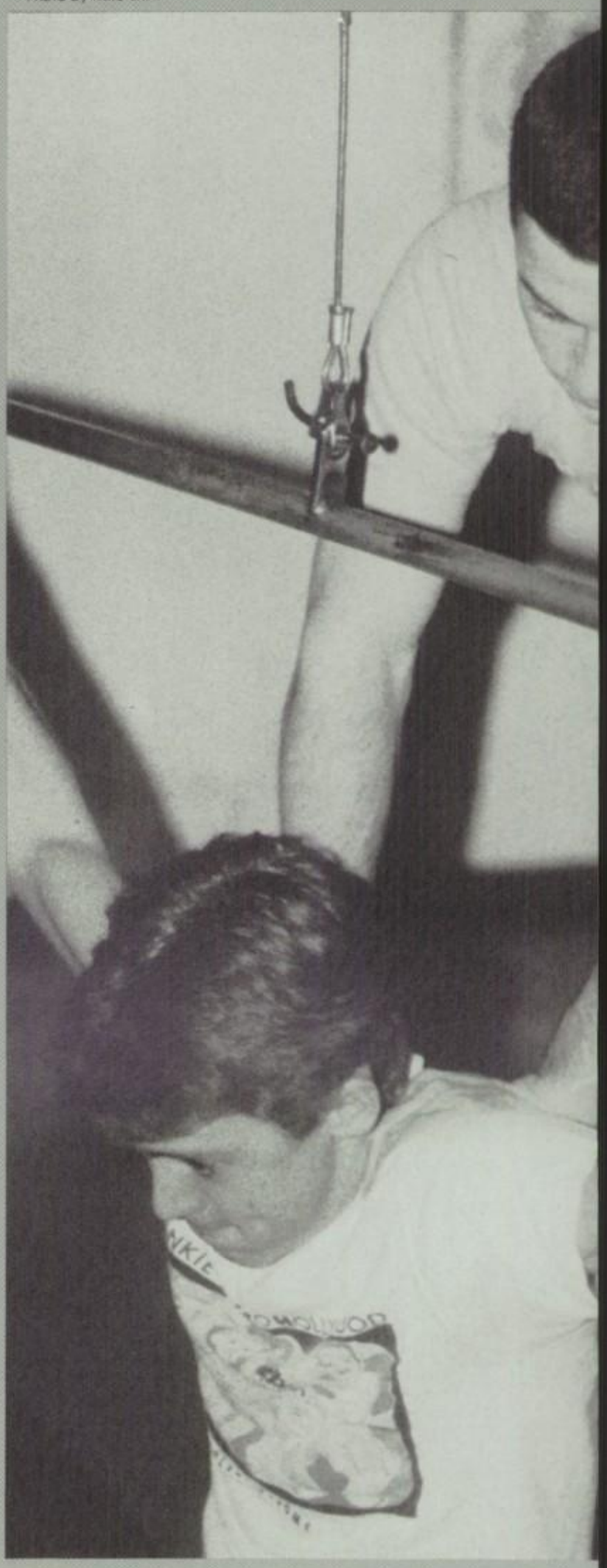


Photo by Mike Shim



Chris Ang, one of the best junior swimmers, shows total concentration as he works on his pectoral muscles.

The fastest freestyle swimmer in the nation at age 14 puts a lot of pressure on freshman Erik Maurer. In order to stay in his peak physical form, Erik pushes his muscles to the point of exhaustion.

Photo by Mike Shim

Committed wrestlers, Thomas Kinsella and Paul Vogt use their valuable lunch period to build up their latissimus muscles.

Ken Bello shows off his monstrous pulling strength as he trains for a spot on the football team next season.

Photo by Mike Shim

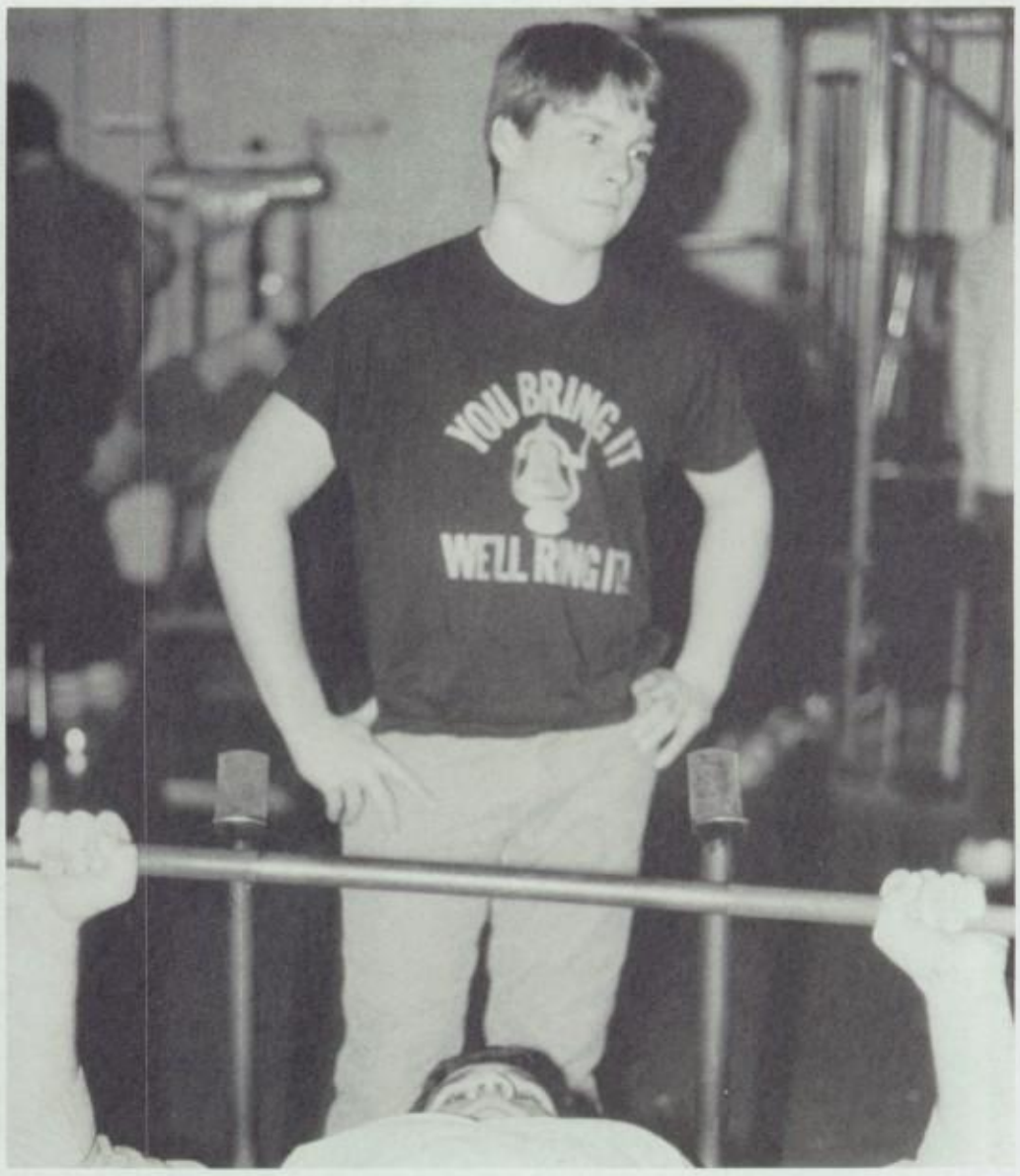
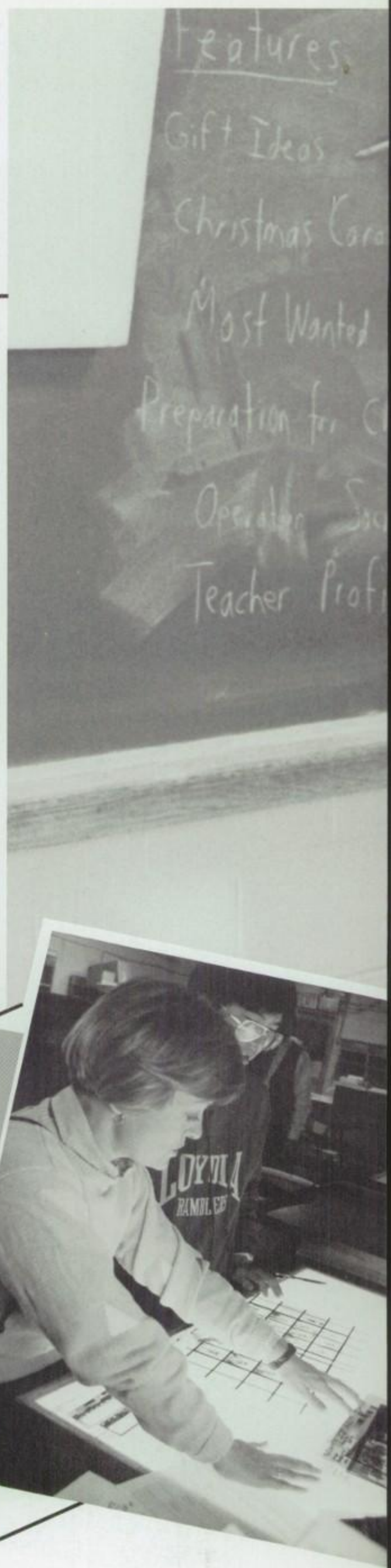


Photo by Mike Shim

Not seeing that his man's in trouble, Matt Wetoska looks at another athlete benching 200 plus pounds.



Demanding the attention of his staffers, Prep Chief Editor Mike Hardt assigns the gift ideas to Scott Rassin. At this point, Mike was desperate for a Christmas present for his girlfriend.

Rounding themselves with academic competitive, and service commitment that strengthen the Academy these students as a whole

Made their point

When the last bell sounded at many schools, there was a mass exodus, leaving only a skeleton crew behind for the 'activity' bus to retrieve an hour or two later. But at 2:40 with the bell still ringing, the hallways at Loyola surged with activity as students scurried back and forth. Surprisingly enough the majority of them stayed beyond that bell. Though this idea was abhorrent to outsiders, Loyola students remained in the halls not because they missed the bus rather because they wanted to make something of their time at Loyola.

Students had invested commitments in clubs, activities, and other after school (sometimes during school) organizations as a quest for a well rounded personality. And everyone knew you couldn't get that between 7:45 AM and 2:40 PM. Whether it was the hair-tearing and brain splitting mindwork of the publications, the Prep and the Year, or the Dr. Who club, there was something that catered to each delight, whim, and fancy, for student and teacher alike. The extra hours effort going above and beyond the call of class time was what gave Loyola its spirit and power.

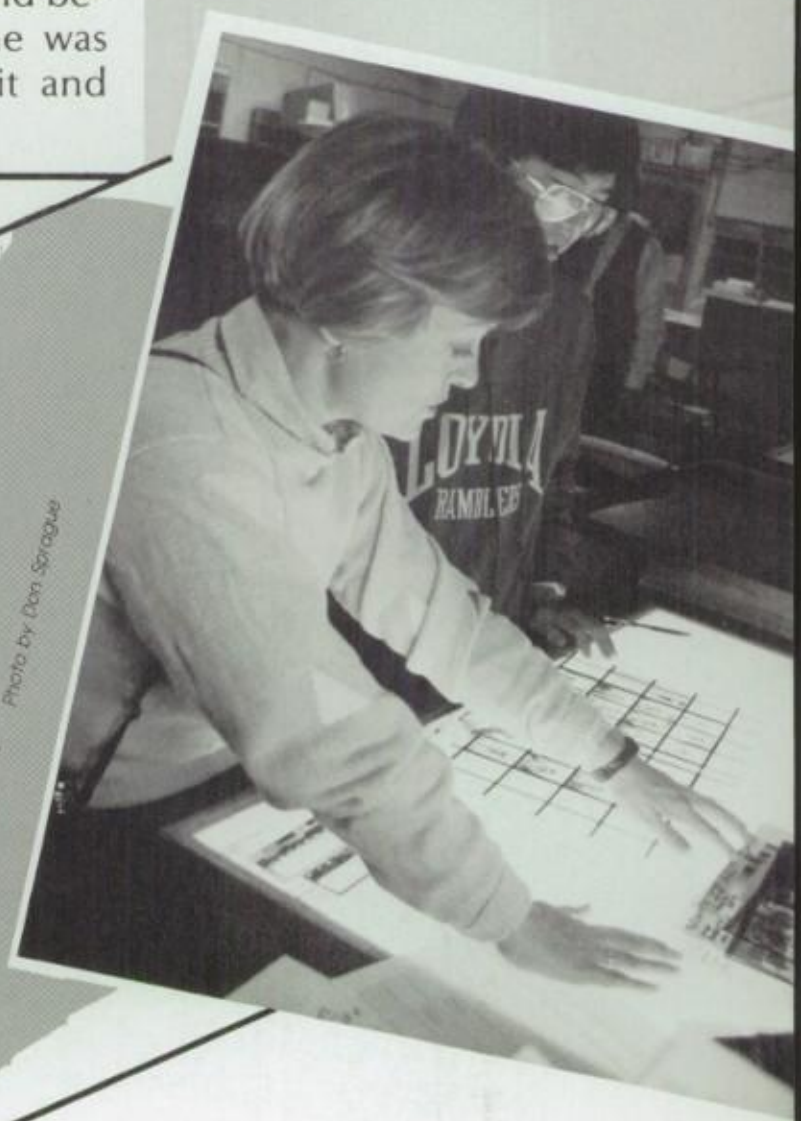


Photo by Dan Sprague

Travelling all the way to Marceline, Mo., John Chang and Herff Jones representative Linda Hartwig examine the dot matrix used in the publishing of the yearbook pictures. In addition to John, Mike Gallager, Carlos Cruz, Hank Kim, Jorge Juan, and Mr. Sprague uncovered the archaic mysteries behind the publishing of the yearbook.

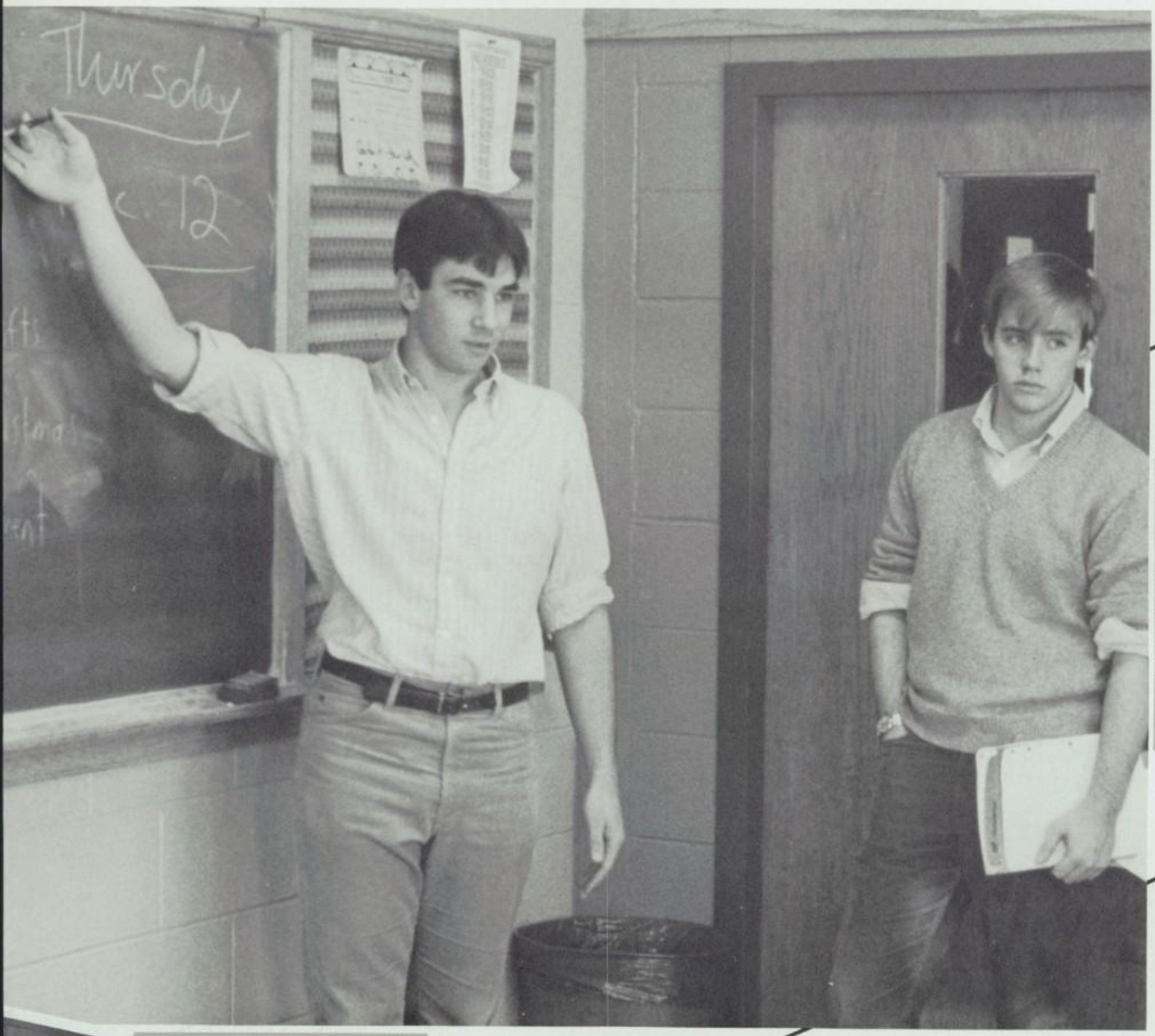


Photo by John Chang

Photo by Tom Groden

Marching on the thirty yard line. Mike Lehman dazzles the Homecoming crowd with a version of "42nd Street"

Photo by Gordon Saksena

Gathering together for an officer's meeting, Tom Birchard, Otto Stark, Clark Yurk and Steve Burrell discuss and critique various D.J.'s performances on the air.

Proclaiming that this will be the last time for "The Super Bowl Shuffle," Bill Steffey spins the Chicago Bear celebrity cap. Just like the Bears players Bill and the other D.J.'s were never at a loss for words.

Photo by Brian McGrath

Photo by Gordon Saksena

With diverse musical tastes, the radio club provided a

Master Mix

For those people who weren't daunted by entertaining large crowds, being a D.J. was the perfect job. At Loyola there were a few such individuals who thrived on the pressure of spinning records over the air, and they were the members of the Radio Club.

Membership in the club allowed the students to sign up to broadcast over the waves of WMCP, Loyola's own radio station. Down in the basement, in the studio, near room 126, they practiced their talents. They broadcasted during lunch to the cafeteria and to the Student Center with a variety of music ranging from hard rock to such classics from *The Doors* and *The Rolling Stones*.

Their experience at being D.J.s was only a step to bigger and better things, as many made the transition working socials and parties. For example Steve Burrel and Otto Stark reaped in the profits from their many gigs. Although the members did not receive the laurels for the difficult job finely performed, a D.J. did not need praise from others; he was able to take pride in his job and find personal satisfaction.

J.J. Simonetti

Complicated controls are no problem for Bill Steffey and Tom Sholan as they jam the classic music of **Steely Dan.** The Radio Club's variety of music pleases many as it overlaps all musical tastes.

Radio Club President Steve Burrell checks the volume levels as he broadcasts from the studio of WMCP. On the Bulletin Board all the times and dates for the D.J.'s of each month are listed.

Photo by Mike Shim

Radio Club. First Row: Bill Steffey, Carlos Pero, Greg Maurice, Tom Birchard, Andrew Temple. **Second Row:** Miss Walchs, Pete Roberson, Bob Lumicao, Dave Kim, Tim Phillips, Otto Stark, Steve Burrell, Adelqui Boue, Mike Sweeney, Ken Merlau, Tom Kelly, Brian Selke. **Back Row:** Mitch Kaminski, James Mastendrea.

With rigid devotion and lots of hard work the Band

Marched to Success

No doubt about it, the band was magnificent. From day one under the sweltering summer sun, this awesome organization jumped to its feet and flooded the air with sweet sounds spelling success. Dominating almost every field on which it marched, the band was sometimes foiled by the forces of nature. The freshmen and other new members received a royal initiation at the home football opener, during which the mercury rose to 110 degrees. But, by stoically disregarding the heat when possible, even in new wool uniforms, and sweating profusely when hot, the band held out to deliver their heartfelt renditions of the "Purdue Boogie" and the ever popular "Tequila." At other games throughout the year, the band even mustered the hot-blooded audacity to "Send in the Clowns" and steal some cheerleaders. The infamous 'rump' band made its debut during the last home game which preceded the tummy-warming Chili Fest in the cafeteria featuring Grandma Bartosz's age old recipe. To top off the season, the marching band high-stepped its way through the freezing rain down Sheridan Road in a brilliant display of maroon and gold spotlighted in Northwestern's Homecoming Parade.

As the year drew on, the band diffused its many-faceted talents through the Liturgical Ensemble, Jazz Band, and Symphonic Band. A choir of vocal Ramblers, attended by a festively decorated brass ensemble, lifted the hearts of the congregation by bringing closer the spirit of Christmas through their melodic strains. In the 15th annual Winter Pops Concert, the Symphonic Band delighted the capacity crowd, filling the auditorium with harmonic tones. The Jazz Band also highlighted the afternoon with its unique music and improvisations.

The pride and spirit which were representative of the band, climaxed when four Loyola students became finalists in the all-State Catholic Band Competition. Eric Vallejo, Bill Lehman, Vergil Magsino, Otto Stark along with the eighty other musicians, under the masterful direction of Mr. Kenneth A. Bartosz and Fr. John F. Ferone, captured the essence of music as a universal language which made this band a beacon in Loyola history.

Gary Loescher

Photo by Gerald Ricaurte

With instruction from Mr. Bartosz, the percussion section, consisting of Bill Lehman, Otto Stark and Andres Gonzalez, pause and listen, so that they can adjust to changes made to produce a more pleasing melody.

Keeping in step and in line during a march before a football game, part of the Tuba section, consisting of Mike Stocco, Gary Loescher, and Tom Carbine marches down the field and into the stands, where they would rouse emotion among the fans.

Photo by Clark Yurk

Photo by Clark Yurk

Mellifluous sounds flowed forth from their instruments as Band members Gary Loescher, Virgil Magsino, John Riff and Tom Carbine marched concentrating not only on the music, but also on their steps.

Blasting out notes from their instruments during an in-school rehearsal, the members of the Brass section displayed their versatility playing both the melody and harmony in music.

Photo by Gerald Ricaurte

Band, Front Row: Frank Timons, Bill Hendricks, Adelqui Boue, Gerald Ricaurte. **Second Row:** Jim Abraham, Bob Hanvirlyapunt, Lew Harasymiw, Laura Georgese, Bob Herrold, Vito Schiro, Eric Vallejo. **Third Row:** Keith Meyers, John O'Malley, Charles Mulvey, Glen Gesicki, John LaBella, Louis Luangkesorn, Louise Jablon, Jim Papierniak, Mike Sweeney. **Fourth Row:** Javier Tarpey, Rob Michonski, Joe Dix, Brian Burke, Dan Drake, Joe Bartosz, Pete Poulos, Matt Marzullo, Jim O'Reilly, Russ Theriault, Tom Koutsoukos. **Fifth Row:** Tony Gingiss, Brett Rice, Tom Nowak, Jim Geake, Dave Metzen, Paul Hayes, Adrian Basich, Mike Lehman, Matt Meyer, Steve Krakora, Carlos Pero, Jay Fultz, Pat Nowak, Greg Matz, Steve Wiser, Bob Lehman, Joe Putili, Kenneth Bartosz, Fr. John Ferone, S.J. **Back Row:** John Riff, Spiro Doriza, Ken Merlau, John Eberhard, Bill Lehman, Otto Stark, Virgil Magsino, Greg Parsons, Andres Gonzalez, Mike Stocco, Gary Loescher, Tom Carbine, Greg Hirsch, Dan Maher, Tony Basich.

Whether it was in a dramactic interpretation or on an issue, these students always were

Making Their Point

Going before an audience and making a speech are two of the hardest things anyone may have to do. For the members of the Debate and Forensics teams, going before an audience was what they did best. These two teams competed almost every weekend against students from both Catholic and public schools showing the determination and hard work that made long hours of difficult practice yield a bumper crop of rewards.

Exhibiting a superior knowledge of language in both style and semantics, the Forensics Team dramtically convinced audiences that Loyola Academy had some of the best rhetors around. The team although talent-laden encountered an obstacle in the form of a lack of participants. This hindrance restricted the team to competing in only 7 events. Nevertheless, the team pressed relentlessly onward and finished respectably in several major tournaments including the team's first trophy in five years. Al Belanger, Tim O'Keefe, Tony Basich, and the comedic duet of Dave Servatius and Kurt Weinsheimer submitted several outstanding performances including several second place awards at Qualifiers among them.

The team members entered the year stumbling over the enunciation of their own names in front of an audience and eventually Miss Gordils transformed them into smooth, articulate, and suave speakers. Miss Gordils spent hours listening to, refining, and relistening to the words of her devoted team members. Said Tim O'Keefe, "The talent was improved by the coaching. In the beginning the team had no idea what to do. Everyday Miss Gordils and her friends would point out flaws and help us improve." Everyday after school one could have found the team enduring the positive criticism of Miss Gordils.

Forensics was not a slave labor camp. Team members benefitted from the experience of public speaking which prepared students for public speaking in later life and improved their conversational skills. "My conversational skills improved quite a bit and I am now a more confident public speaker," quoth Dave Servatius. The highlight of the year for the Forensics Team was travelling down to Bradley University and competing against schools from other states. "Everyone got a lot out of going to Bradley and we had great scores. We had a blast," summarized Tim O'Keefe. Forensics while requiring much dedication and hard work paid off its participants both in enjoyment and the preparation for public speaking in later life.

Climbing to the summit of success, the Debate Team under the stewardship of Northwestern sophomore Robert Schein continued to win points both in the Chicagoland area and on a national level. Led by the unbeatable oratory duo of senior Tom Souleles and junior Neal Katyal, Loyola's Debate Team captured titles at the exclusive Glenbrook Round Robin tournament and the Harvard Round Robin tournament where Tom was selected as the best speaker. The former invited eleven teams from around the nation, while the latter narrowed the field down to the top nine teams in the nation. This was the first time a team had both major tournaments in the same year. Not only did the team achieve success at the varsity level, but the junior varsity team anchored by strongmen Frank Avila and Anup Malani showed great promise for future leadership.

Success did not happen to fall on the Debate Team, success required long hours of agonizing, in-depth research. For the varsity and junior varsity team members, success meant taking the extra step and sacrificing part of their summers to go to debate institutes held across the country. During the school year the price of success exhorted team members to stay after school to discover new ways of attacking issues, sacrifice their Fridays and Saturdays to go to tournaments, and spend school breaks doing more research.

Debate, however, did not keep team members noses to the grindstone all the time. Team members made friends with students from schools throughout the nation. They traveled across Illinois and the U.S. to go to tournaments which tested their mettle on both sides of issues. Debate provided a greater understanding to members about controversial issues and helped team members improve their diction.

Debate required a great deal of effort, but for those students who could take it, it could provide rewards which last a lifetime. So, in conclusion, in the words of Tom Souleles, "Sure, it is a lot of work, but we stay with it because we are good and want to continue Loyola's winning tradition in debate."

The members of the Debate and Forensics teams spent much time and effort becoming the oratory speakers that they are. By taking the extra step the Debate and Forensics team members have improved oratory skills upholding a winning tradition at Loyola.

D. Dustin Stowe

Reviewing debate material in the airplane on the way to the Harvard Debate Tournament, team captain Bob Edwards and Vince Gordon prepare to go head to head with some of the best competition in the nation. Being on the Debate team required team members to leave early in the morning for a tournament from which they arrived back very late at night.

Photo by Henry Kim

Posing for their Rambler of the Week photograph, Tom Souleles and Neal Katyal display the cup and plate they received for winning the Harvard Round Robin Tournament. Their previous win at the Glenbrook made them the first debate team in history to win both prestigious events. For this achievement and the duo's dedication to taking the extra step, they were named Ramblers of the Week.

Winning points during the Harvard Round Robin Tournament, Neal Katyal argues with great elocution on a point. In a round Neal seldom slipped up helping to make Tom and him the winning combination that they were.

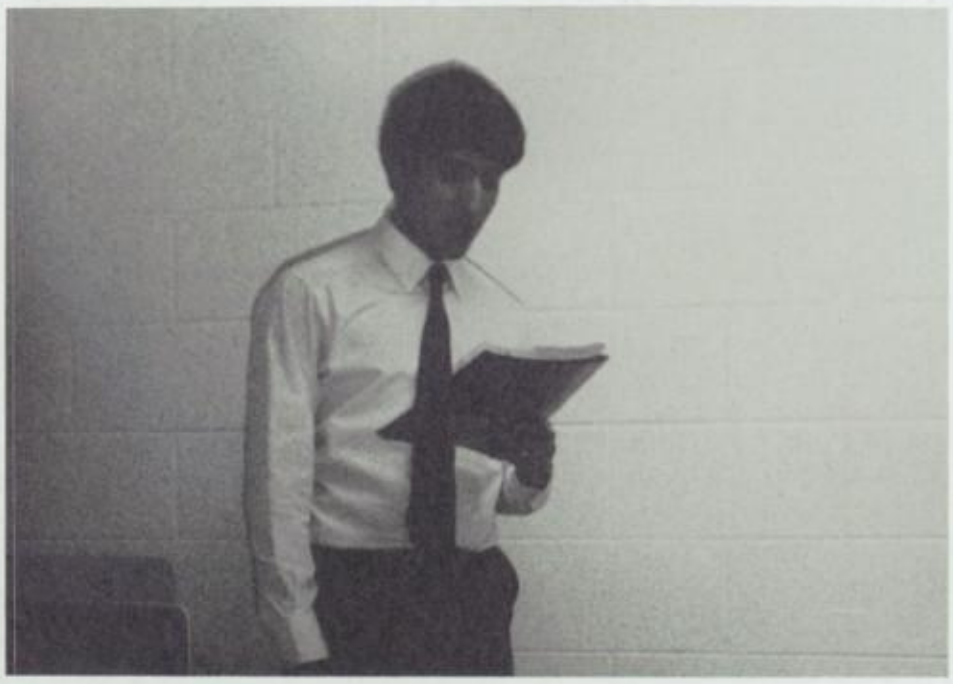


Photo by Tom Souleles

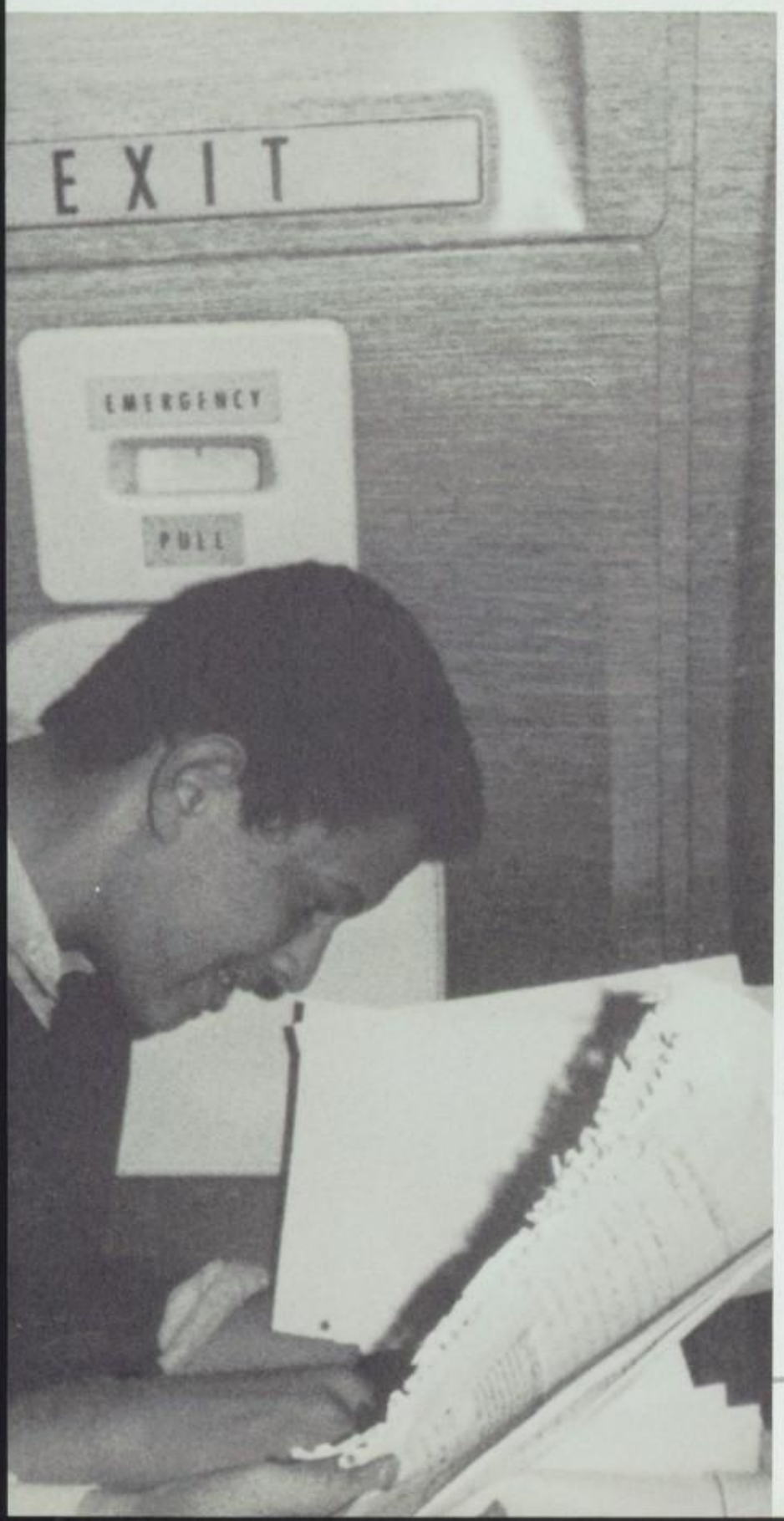


Photo by Tom Souleles

Photo by Mike Shim

Forensics: Front Row: Alex Page, Nate Lyons, Chris O'Donnell, Tony Basich, Jim Uruba. **Second Row:** Dave Servatius, Kurt Weinsheimer, Ron Sciepko, Tim O'Keefe, Al Belanger, Jim O'Reilly, Greg Maurice, Roman Roszkewycz, Ms. Debbie Gordils.

Photo by Mike Shim

Debate: Front Row: Tom Nam, Norman Kim, Jon Maks, Arnold Park, Anup Malani. **Second Row:** Neal Katyal, John Sullivan, Mike Petitti, team captain Bob Edwards, Vince Gordon, Frank Avila, Ron Distajo. Not pictured: Tom Souleles.

Freshman Council. Front Row: Erwin Gines, Steve Pedian, Paul Gallagher, Gus Espinosa, Justin Stephan. **Second Row:** Jay Feeley, Chris Tutera, Gene Moy, John O'Malley, Chris O'Brien, Rodney Jones. **Third Row:** Greg See, Joe McGowan, Guy Viti, Levent Turetgen, John Zera. **Back:** Eric Maurer, Mike Fahey.

Sophomore Council. Front Row: Mark Meccia, Brian Hayes, Dave Burden, Mike Pilawski, Chris O'Donnell. **Second Row:** Frank Avila, Bill Berghoff, Brendan Hagman, Steve Rossa, Vaidas Uzgiris, Matt Bireley, Andy Engels, Kyong Lee, George Tsonis.

Yearlong Commitment, Coordination Performance, and Accomplishment made for

A Tough Job

The enthusiasm of the student council promoted school spirit, involved the student body in worthwhile activities, and presented the ideas of the students to the faculty.

In only its third year, the Student Council showed the savvy of an experienced, well-oiled political machine. By sponsoring a myriad of events such as Senior Prom, Homecoming Week and Dance, socials, concessions, Road Rally, and a veritable plethora of enjoyable lunchtime events throughout the year, the council provided fun-filled relief from the toils of classes at the Academy.

Commanded by the serious minded duo of President Dan Atkinson and Vice-President Chris Considine, the council was consistent in accomplishing goals set in the beginning of the school year. Behind the scenes, Secretary Tony Cruz and Treasurer Paul Basola assisted in planning events and shared the responsibility of effective student government. For the first time, the officers of the council attended regular monthly meetings with the councils of Marillac and Regina. Coordinating events such as the "Dating Game" and exchanging ideas, the triumvirate has broken down barriers between the two schools, and made possible the mingling of the students at all three schools. The efforts of the individual Council committees, such as Evaluation, Honors and Awards, Publicity, and Social, addressed ongoing issues at regular meetings.

The Student Council would not have been able to function effectively without the help of the faculty moderators Mr. Barry, Fr. Ferone, Mr. Clark, Mr. Marque, Mr. Erlenbaugh, and Mr. Roller. They worked with the council to represent the faculty's ideas at the meetings. Moderators also offered constructive criticism to the officers when they deemed it necessary.

The never ending dedication of the student council performed a vital service to both the school and student body, through the complementary combination of active student government and a potpourri of exciting, spirit-building events.

John FitzGibbon

Raking in massive bucks, Eryk Spytek, Jim Ostry, Tony Cruz, Dan Atkinson, and Mike Stanton peddle Homecoming bids in the cafe. Some 600 couples attended the Maroon and Gold extravaganza.

Photo by John Brannigan

Junior Council. Front Row: Pat Souter, John Vega. **Second Row:** Sam Salvi, John Toomey, Mike Gervasio, Tim O'Keefe. **Third Row:** John FitzGibbon, Ruben Mesa, John Tully, Chris Considine. **Back Row:** Mike McDonald, Matt Nix.

Senior Council. Front Row: Ray Berzins, Reggie Riley. **Second Row:** Jim Hagedorn, Tom Souleles, Bob Paras, Eryk Spytek, Claude Jacob. **Back Row:** Mr. Marque, Mike DeNunzio, Tony Cruz, Joe Boyle, Dan Atkinson, Paul Basola.

Photo by Tom Groden

The Ramblin' Wagon pulls in to claim first prize in the Homecoming parade. Homecoming, the major responsibility of the Council, turned out to be a well-organized success.

The hardworking Evaluation Committee, consisting of John Tully, Jim Lee, John Vega, David Burden, Mike Pilawski, and Paul Basola, gathers for yet another super-productive weekly meeting in the conference room. John Vega leads the group as they review the Frosh Toga Party.

Photo by John Simonetti

Photo by John Brannigan

The wave of Spirit, integrity, and Service rolls on at Loyola in '85. Here seniors Mike Rappel, Mike Kane, Craig Donnelly, Kevin Cook, and Ray Berzins do the Wilmette Wave during their insignis Sunday skit. It was the first gathering in which all new and old members came together to celebrate the growth of the group.

Photo by Mike Shim

With an energetic new moderator and an expanded membership, Insignis soared

On Strong Shoulders

Renewed spirit and new direction distinguished the involvement of Insignis. Under the leadership of the enthusiastic rookie moderator, the Gooch, Mr. Gallucci, Insignis expanded its goals from aiding freshmen and transfer students in their adjustment to Loyola to promoting school spirit by attendance at sports events. The officers created events for its members in order to strengthen relationships within the group, and to develop hidden leadership talent.

The year kicked off with a very successful movie night for the incoming freshmen. Insignis conducted a membership drive with an enthusiasm which netted over 150 members. This outstanding growth entailed creating a team of junior leaders to work with the officers in organizing the junior membership. Backed by the strength of new members, Insignis sponsored a frosh-soph social which proved to be a big hit. Not only did over 900 teenagers have a rocking time dancing to the tunes of DJ Steve Burrell, but also victims of the earthquake tragedy in Mexico were aided. Insignis generously donated a portion of its profits to help relieve the suffering in Mexico. Spurred on by the success, Insignis rallied to a strong showing at Open House, the freshmen entrance exam, and the grade school basketball tournament. The club experimented with Insignis Sunday, a night of meetings, dinner, and skits, designed to promote club unity.

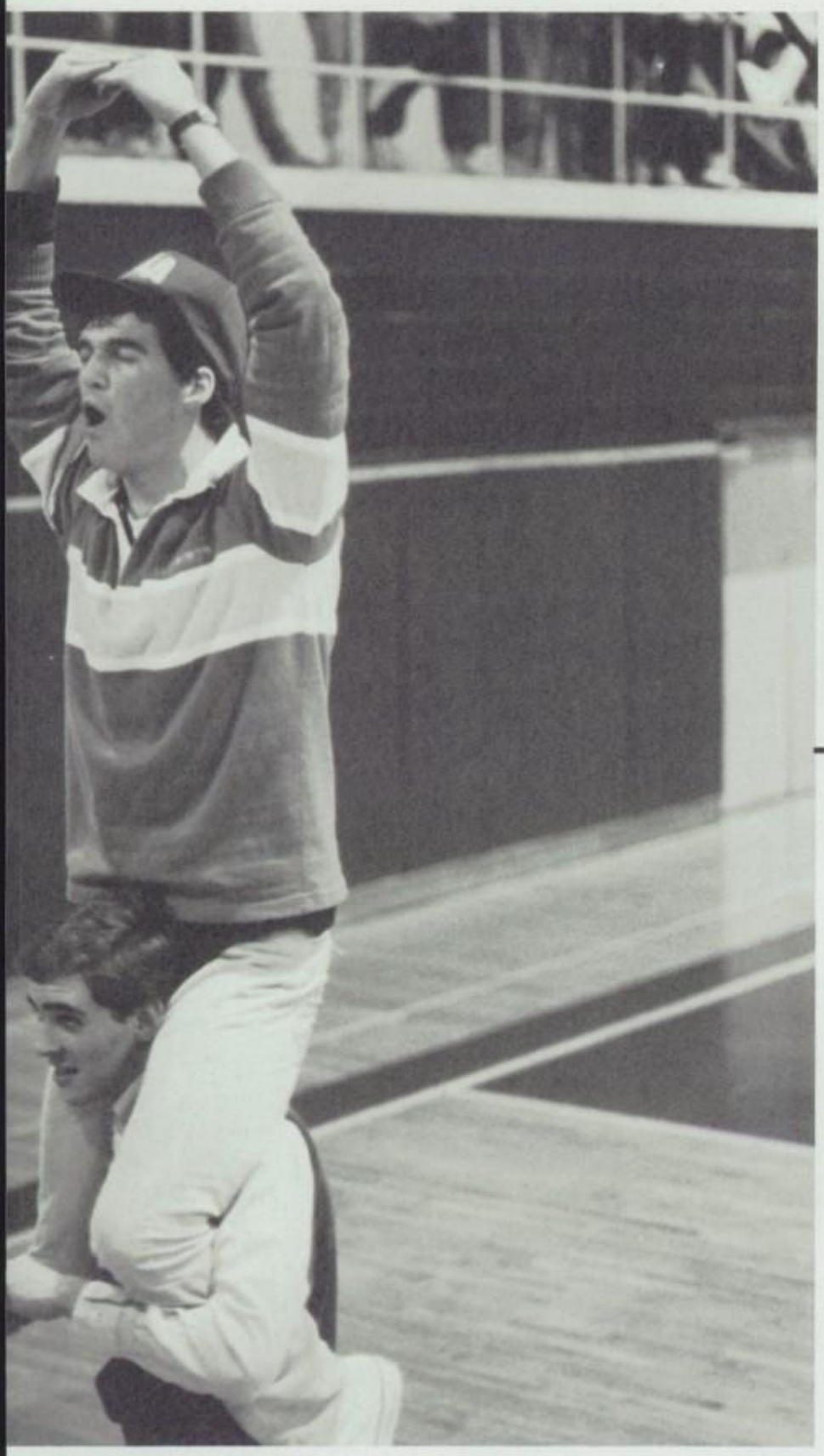
Yet through all this, the most attention grabbing characteristic of Insignis was their bright red and yellow rugby shirts, which were unfortunately delayed in arriving but well worth the wait. The day after their distribution, the halls of Loyola were filled with masses of red and yellow shirts, proving that the Insignis organization was for real.

Through events for Loyola, like Las Vegas Night, organized primarily by the junior members, as well as those for members, such as rowdy broomball, Insignis firmly established itself and its values of integrity, spirit, and service in the Loyola community.

David Morrow

Insignis. Front Row: Mark Conaghan, Adrian Basich, Rob Gadek, Mike Kane, Mike Coccia. **Second Row:** Tim Ellwanger, Joe Feria, John Stinneford, Jason Arnold, JP Alvarado. **Back Row:** Steve Eckert, Mike Rappel, Ed Hobart, Chuck Kory, Ray Berzins, Al Mammen, Sean Kenny, Al Hoover, Casey Moore.

Insignis. Front Row: Alan Hayes, Luke Fuller, Steve Diblik, Joe Klemp, Andre Gonzalez. **Second Row:** Dan Bruzzini, Tony McMahon, Peter Donnelly, Nikos Tsonis, Dustin Stowe. **Back Row:** Ernie Wong, Tim Flood, Tod Lieske, Bob Ghislandi, Don Kim, Tom Groden, Mark Midland.



One of the new goals of Insignis was to promote school spirit by attending sports events. During the Leo basketball game in which the Varsity came within 4 points of upsetting the #2 state ranked Lions, Brian Collins, hoarse from so much screaming, leads the cheers as he rides the shoulders of John O'Loughlin. Proving that Insignis and Torch Club have the same purpose, TC president Dave Schufreider aids Brian in arousing the crowd.

When disaster struck Mexico City in the form of an earthquake, the whole country sent their hearts out to the victims. Insignis took it one step farther. Taking a portion of the profits from their social, Insignis not only felt sorry for the needy but also did something about it. Here Treasurer Jim Schultz hands Señor Llerena a check in excess of 400 dollars, as Moderator Mr. Gallucci, Secretary Dave Morrow, President Pete Roberson, and Vice-President Brian Collins overlook the proceedings.

Photo by Mike Shim

Insignis. Front Row: Jim Collins, John Cashman, Peter Vlerick, Mike Eichorn, Matt Scanlon. **Second Row:** Mike Shim, Brian McGrath, Frank Timmons, Jack Langworthy, Paul Darling, Rob Fitzgerald, Scott Rassin, Earl Ang. **Third Row:** Larry Keefe, Joe Zummo, Don Donald, Tom Zera, Kurt Bonigut. **Back Row:** Mark Jerva, Ben Kim, Carlos Cruz, Dave Decker, Tom Trail, Matt Wetoska, Mike Dolan, John Lucas, Leo Tighe, Frank Romano, Jorge Juan, Jim Black, Dan Doherty, John Thykattil.

Insignis. Front Row: Tony Basich, John Chang, Louis Giliberto, Simeon Hernandez, Brian Walch, Mike Avila, Mike Lane. **Second Row:** Rob Benassi, Ruben Mesa, Dan Dowling, Walt Stuermer, Tom Cullerton, Shawn Brady, Mark Stec. **Back Row:** Tom Biewald, Nick Furth, Keong Sim, Tim Philips, Mike Dempsey, Bernie Glavin, Mike Kyle, Marty Ryan, Paul Kelly, Matt Nix.

Photo by Mike Shim

Service is one of the key words in the Insignis motto. When the Director of Admissions, Dr. Moorehead, needed students to give tours of Loyola to prospective Ramblers, Insignis extended a helping hand. Here Jack Langworthy gives a tour to an eighth grader from Holy Angels in Chicago.

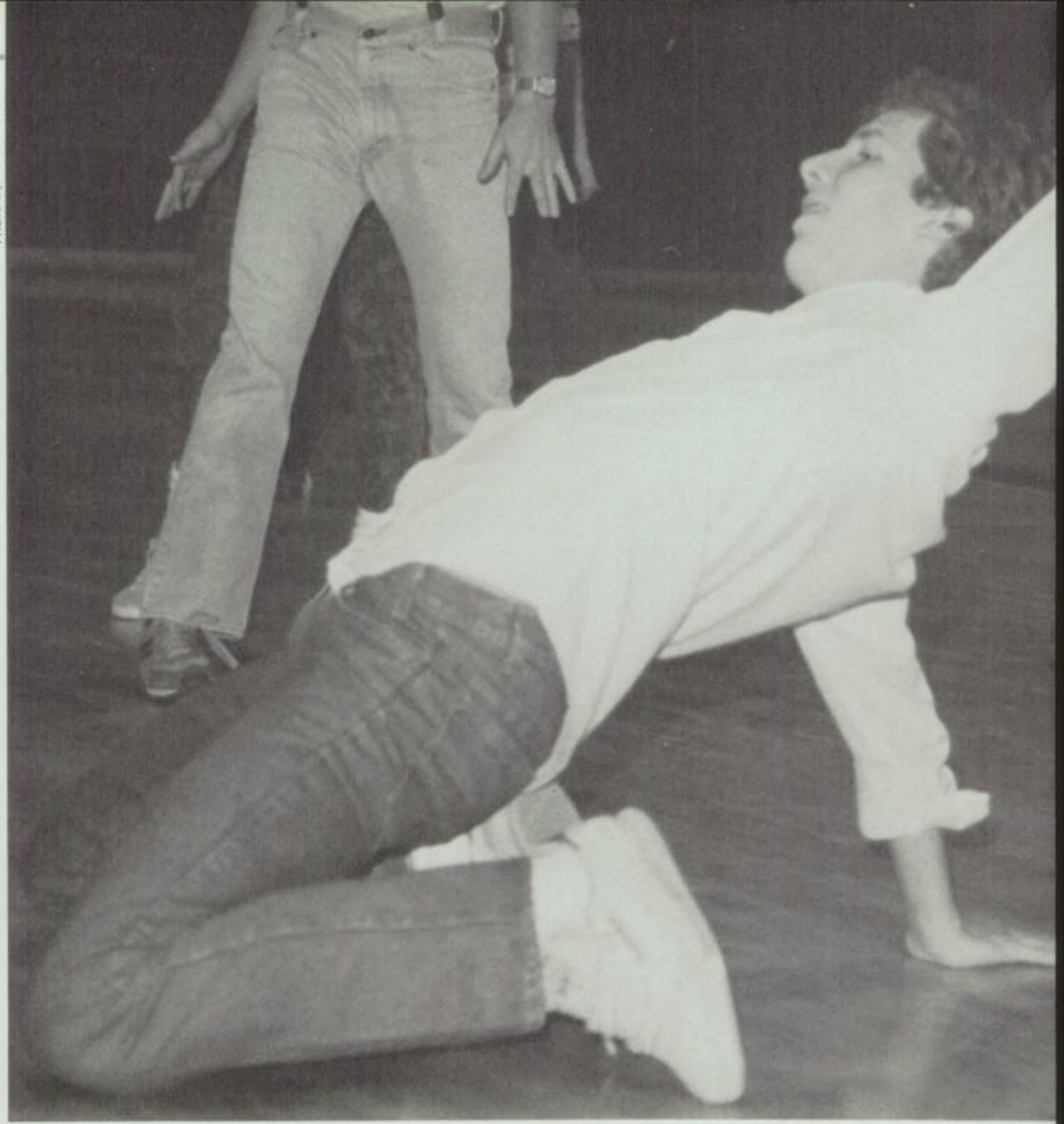


Photo by Rich O'Dwyer

The always flexible Tim Johnson strains to reach out for more. This unusual position symbolizes Operation Sacrament members who often find themselves on center stage reaching out to teach interdependence among people at Loyola and among people in its communities.

Caught with his pants down at Freshman Orientation Day, Dan Dentzer tries to plead his case. Dan epitomizes the character of an incoming freshman, who is often intimidated by the new high school environs from getting involved.

Photo by Henry Kim

Bolstered by the encouragement of fellow Op Sac members, Pat McAvoy tests the water before he commits himself to the big plunge. This skit, which was performed on Freshman Orientation Day, was about the Freshman fears of entering high school life. The spirit generated by the performance inspired the class of '89 to dive into the "big pool."

Photo by Henry Kim

Mr. Johnson adorned in his working outfit attracts the smiling faces of the children of St. Malachy's parish. Clown ministry enables people to trust others, which in turn helps them to take the first step in immersing themselves in the community.

Photo by Dave Haracz

"Ugh! My grasshopper's dead." "Ohh! My cockroach lost a leg." In the introduction to New Games, Op Sac members Steve Platz and Bill Lackowski set out on a game of Freeze. Freeze is an exercise on improvisational acting which helps participants get over their fear of performing.

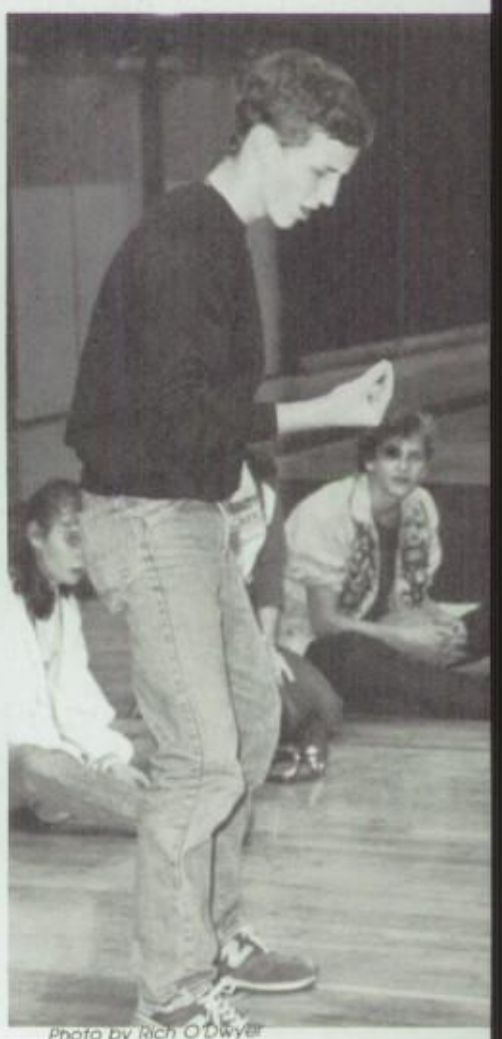


Photo by Rich O'Dwyer

Photo by Rich O'Dwyer

Twisting inside and out, the New Games' participants — psyched by the ever-energetic John Kutsch — shared in the fun of Snake Skinners. The object of skinners is to employ total cooperation among team members to slither to the finish line before the other snake does.

In this skit at the Mass of the Holy Spirit Bill Lackowski, Tim Johnson, Bob Byron, and Tim Gramins are the uninvolved. They later receive the spirit from coach Breitzman to become a part of the school.

Photo by John Brannigan

Different ideas and different lifestyles Molded together to form a group

Stretching for More

" 'We're not just clowning around.' That's what it says on our shirts, and it's true. Sure we clown for socials and Octoberfest and perform skits for school-wide liturgies; yet we do more than that, because Op Sac involves more." Bob Byron.

A melting pot of strange brew — soccer players, wrestlers, class clowns, class brains, freshmen, seniors, guys, gals? — was a phrase which descriptively described Operation Sacrament. It was a unique group of diverse personalities which were bonded together by a common goal, to have fun creating fun for others. O.S., as they have often been called, did volunteer work for community parishes; entertained the handicapped, aged, and retarded; and served the poor of the West Side. Despite their far-reaching and often time consuming programs, Op Sac members still found time to have fun together.

Throughout the year, O.S. organized events at Loyola and elsewhere for the purpose of enjoyment. Op Sac's New Games was the epitome of one of these fun fests. At the games, children and adults of all ages came and played noncompetitive games such as Freeze, Snake Skinners, and Stand-Off. The purpose of these games was to promote the spirits of camaraderie, co-operation, and interdependence. The night's finale sought to demonstrate the strengths of the newly acquired friendships, namely trust and co-operation. It culminated with the Self-Supporting Circle. This involves the participants forming a large circle, then, simultaneously sitting on one another's laps. To further test the already strained situation the players had to set the circle in motion, stepping in synchronicity. The circle was successful. The evening demonstrated the New Games logo "If you play, you win."

Clowning ministry and self-produced skits were methods often employed by the Operation Sacrament crew to provide an enjoyable and entertaining medium of communication and education. The dramatic society often appeared at parishes and retreat centers throughout Loyola's communities to help conduct retreats and to put on liturgical dramatizations.

Where the only requirement for acceptance was being one's self, Operation Sacrament, through skit production, clowning ministry, and New Games delivered light heartedness to others by having fun themselves.

R.D. Paras

Sacrificing time and effort To enlighten and nourish, the ministry volunteers

Spread the Spirit

Since everyone caught on, sooner or later, even in the smallest way, to the "Men for Others" spirit, the Ministry Department became one of Loyola's most influential organizations. Although it was perhaps not as renowned as the Torch Club or Insignis, Ministry played a major role in the sponsoring and planning of school-wide events, from student-faculty masses and the retreat program to the ultimate test of colossal strength, the feather heave.

Topping the list of activities was New Games, designed to break the monotony of the school week by providing an off-beat type of fun to those who wished to participate. Peace Week focused on the preservation of human rights through Amnesty International, a group which attempted to win pleas for freedom for political prisoners in foreign countries, and the Peace Action Committee which advocated nuclear disarmament across the globe.

The format for volunteering service was modified in order to ensure attendance at the activities. Students could elect a seven week, four week, or even a "one shot" service such as the Cambodian Christmas Party. "One shot" activities allowed the members of a specific group or team to volunteer for a one day service. The Cross Country team worked at the St. Thomas of Canterbury soup kitchen. In addition to the hands-on experience of service work, ministry volunteers formed base communities which met at school to discuss the spiritual and emotional aspects of their work.

The "Men for Others" spirit has a quality inherent to all of Ministry's activities, especially the ongoing ones such as tutoring the underprivileged and soup kitchen service. Each week a group of students travelled to St. Malachy's parish on Chicago's West side in order to tutor young students in mathematics and English skills. Others sacrificed time to assist the St. Thomas of Canterbury soup Kitchen, also in Chicago. Students assisted the handicapped in such activities as swimming and bowling and visited the elderly.

Spirited in service these activities promoted awareness of the hardships faced by others. The Ministry program led to students integrating the "Men for Others" spirit into their daily lives. They brought this spirit to communities in Chicago and the surrounding suburbs.

Tim Muldoon with
Brian Walch

Photo by Mike Bujewski

Buttering rolls was just one of the numerous activities done to help nourish the poor at the Saint Thomas of Canterbury soup kitchen.

Photo by Mike Bujewski

Preparing food for the hungry, Ministry volunteer Bernie Gallagher assists others with the massive preparation necessary for an efficient service.

Many children gather around senior Sean Hackett as he corrects their assignments. A sense of friendship and companionship existed between each tutor and child, proving that the time sacrificed was truly worthwhile.

Photo by Tim Quigley

With a little friendly encouragement, Senior Tim Quigley offers advice to third grader Jasmine White on how to improve his language arts paper.

Photo by Tim Quigley

Photo by Tim Quigley

Brian Petrillo helps tutor first grader Paul with his reading assignment. St. Malachy's is frequented by Loyola students each Saturday morning as an ongoing Ministry service.

While Mike Dempsey and Peter Blaumueller are concerned about other German Club activities, Mike Stepniczka is foolishly caught up in antics.

Photo by Mike Gallagher

Spanish Club. Back Row: Nello Gamberdino, Ed Hobart, Marty Ryan, Matt Scanlon, Dave Decker, Larry Mongoven, Phil Connelly, Dan Doherty, Al Hoover, Kyle Hermanny. **Second Row.** Señor Llerena, Don Kim, Scott Rassin, Tim Phillips, Jim Lee, Don Barry, Joe Feria, Mike Gallagher, Casey Moore, Rob Sheety, Andres Gonzalez, Tim Ellwanger, Dave Rosania, Steve Decoster, Dan Bruzzini. **Front Row:** Rich Murphy, Neil Brauweiler, Brian Walch, Neal Katyal, Ruben Mesa, Chaz Mazza, Dave LaBunski, Frank Timons.

French Club. Front Row: Robert Austin, Madame Schoon, John Houlihan **Second Row:** Terry Tan, Chris Made, Edward Garcia, Christopher O'Donnell, Stephen Elliott, John Maravilla. **Back Row:** Earl Ang, Mike Eichhorn, John Thykattil, Daniel Williams, Ron Dewald, Andy Temple, Tim Phillips, David Brown, Joe Klemp, Phil May.

Zum Dentschen Eck hosts German Club members as they savor such culinary specialities as Wienerschnitzel and Sauarbraten.

Photo by Herr Grove

Getting away from the pure academic portion of the languages, the language clubs helped to keep Loyola

Out On Top

Although the friendly confines of Loyola played host to numerous extracurriculars, language clubs were unquestionably the most popular. Almost twenty five percent of the 1600 plus student body elected to be a member of one of the four active clubs which combined education with enjoyment and relaxation.

With roughly 300 members, the Spanish Club was indeed the most active club at the Academy. Moderator Señor Llerena strived to make all the activities sociable and enjoyable as well as adding a tangible aspect to the students' textbook studies. Ski trips, days at Great America, and delicious dinners at popular Spanish restaurants dotting the Near North Suburbs, all members thoroughly revelled in their activities along with welcome guests from Regina, Marillac, and St. Scholastica.

The German Club, though much smaller in number, with about 40 members, held a very different attitude. Led by Mr. Grove, the club sponsored several trips all year long to notable German events, both cultural and historical, to the Art Institute and smaller museums.

The babies of the group were the French and the Classics Club. Both revived in the spring of last year, they began the slow building process, modeling themselves as a synthesis of the Spanish and German Clubs. The French Club, guided by Madame Schoon and Monsieur Austin, indulged in activities both cultural and fun, including culinary excursions and studies on French Art. The Classics Club, under the direction of Mr. Amster, centered on the cultural aspect often taking in movies, plays, and an occasional concert of Classical origin. The club also attended a performance of *King Lear*.

Open House was a spectacle for showing off the best the school had to offer, was highlighted by the language wing. Long hours of preparation produced a display of decorations highlighting each culture.

Chaz Mazza

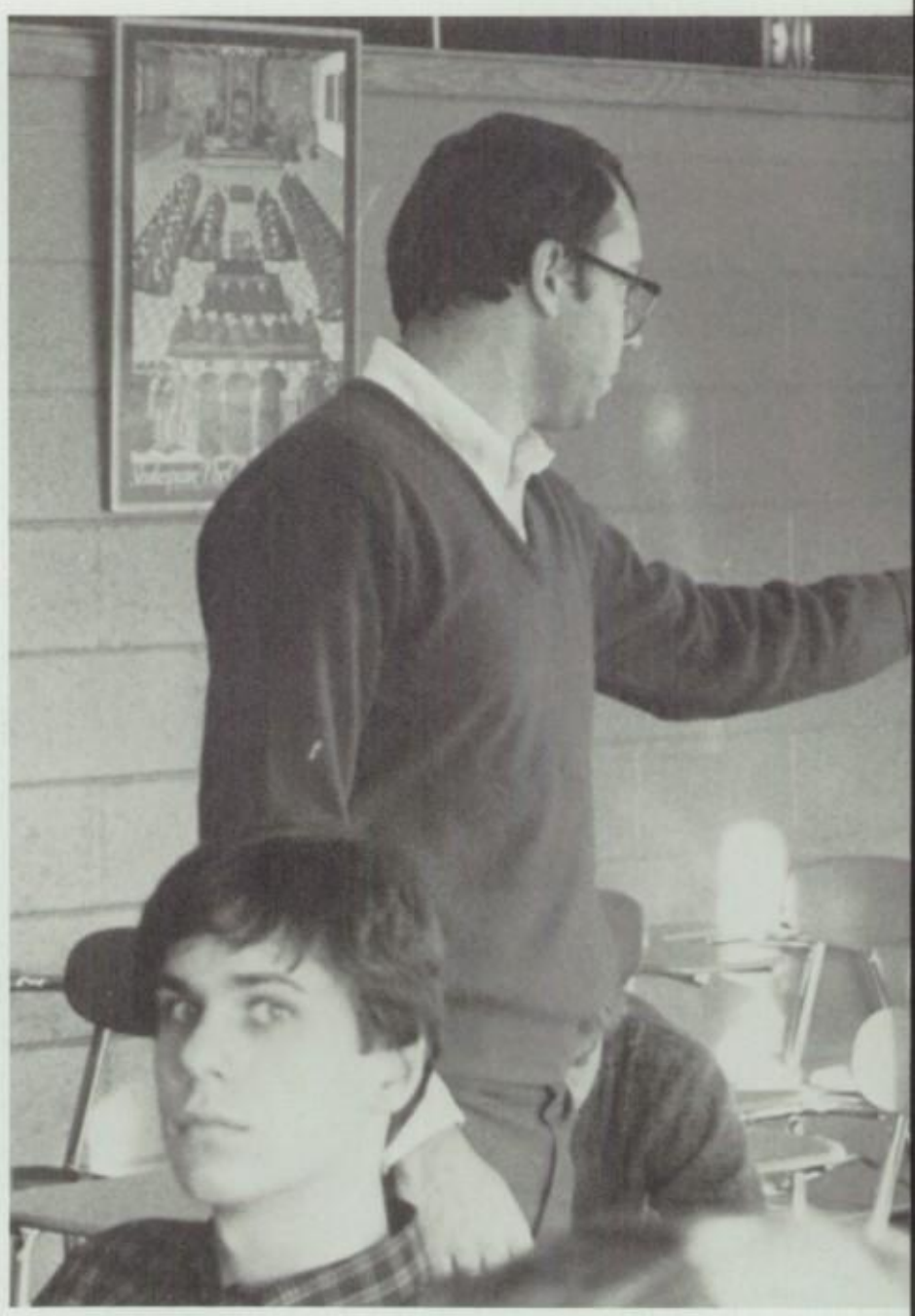
German Club. Front Row: Ernest Wong, Peter Blaumueller, Bob Harrer, Roland Rotter, Don Kim. **Second Row:** Mr. Grove, Brandt Spenrath, Alex Djuricich, Andy Stepniczka, Mike Dempsey, Kurt Bonigut, Michael Stepniczka, Keong Sim.

Classics Club. Front Row: Martin O'Connell, John Sullivan, Pete Roberson, Mike Coccia, John Birmingham. **Second Row:** Mr. Amster, Danny Wawrzyn, Hal Gillen, Nondas Leloudas, John Stinneford, Dan Murphy, Frank La Torraca, Ray Berzins, Don Kim.

Photo by John Chang

The Rookie from Marillac, Miss Andrea Bainter monitors the proceedings of the November copy-assignment meeting. Miss Bainter had been the moderator of the Marillac newspaper, **The Impact,** before coming to Loyola to become a demanding English teacher and energetic co-moderator of the Prep.

The Prep. Front Row: Patrick Souter, Nick Vlahos, Eryk Spytek, Jim Schultze. **Back Row:** Ms. Andrea Bainter, Robert Daut, John Stinneford, Kevin Cook, Michael Hardt, John Brannigan, Mr. Mark Flinchum.



With a dedicated, no nonsense staff, the bigger, better Prep proved to

Tell the Whole Story

Condensing the thoughts and feelings of Loyola into a few well-written pages was the task attempted by the editors and staff of The Prep each month. They kept their eyes and ears open for contemporary events, controversial decisions, the ironies of Rambler life, and the athletic teams' latest accomplishments.

The year was one of improvement for The Prep: a year of reform. After past seasons of lacking dedication, poor organization, and boring, simple stories; The Prep had turned around and strove to be an efficient, dynamic, classy newspaper.

After the first few rocky months of this year, moderators Mark Flinchum and the rookie from Marillac, Andrea Bainter, chose three editors-in-chief to take charge of turning around the paper: John Stinneford, Kevin Cook, and Michael Hardt. Their determination, along with that of the page editors and staff, resurrected The Prep: meetings became organized and scheduled well in advance, a staff was recruited, and deeper stories were introduced.

The news page, under the leadership of Jim Schultze and John Stinneford, introduced news-analysis and in-depth reporting. Formerly shallow news stories began to reflect the consequences of a given action instead of merely reporting the event. The first real in-depth story, concerning student opinions of some Catholic church policies, was highly successful.

The editorials exemplified some of the finest writing in the school. Real opinions which concerned the entire institution were brought forth, while the pointless whining of dissatisfied students was kept to a minimum. Kevin Cook's staff editorials were wonderfully constructed; no one could deny his expression of student views about the money books. Editors Dustin Stowe and Henry Choi also printed pupils' opinions about the ability of national tests to measure intelligence and Loyola's forcing a hypocritical Catholicism onto its students. The page included many controversial topics, but they were all handled carefully enough to shake the walls a little without bringing Loyola to the ground.

The features page introduced some touching articles about human experiences as well as bringing out the paradoxical practices of Loyola and teenagers alike. Editors Pat Souter and Michael Hardt brought a touch of class to the page; no more ridiculous quizzes about batman or the Brady Bunch.

Finally, Bob Daut and Nick Vlahos kept the students informed as to the performances of the teams throughout the year. The opinions of players, coaches, and fans were included along with the writer's thoughts of why a game had turned out as it had. The coverage kept on top of the best games; they were with us in our triumphs and downfalls.

This was a bright year for the paper; for the first time the paper was entered into some contests in order to gain professional opinions of its best and worst points. The topics, management, and writing continually improved, earning the Prep more respect than it had achieved in a long time.

Michael Hardt

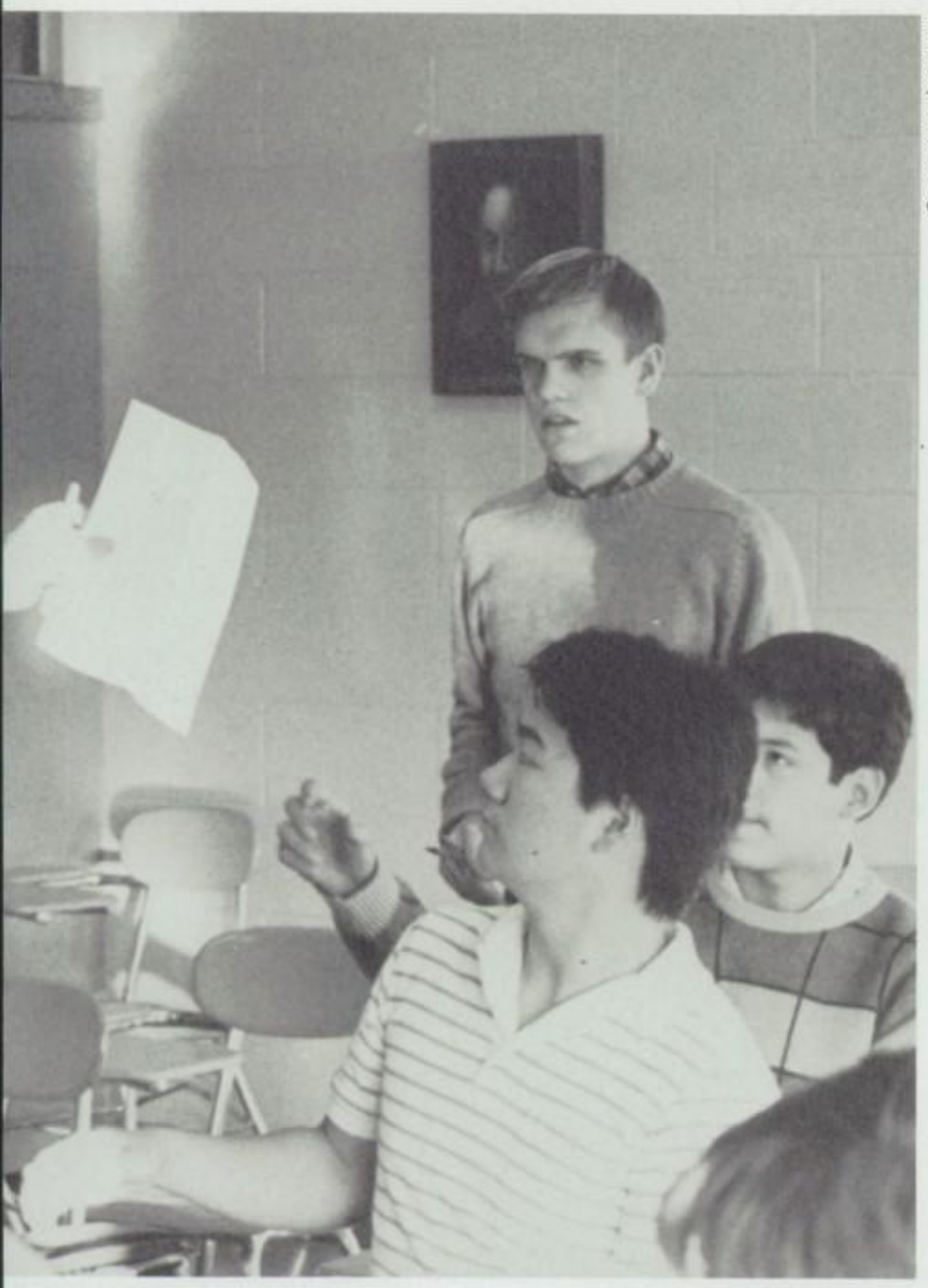


Photo by John Chang

The heart of the Prep is the writing, and the stories are allotted to various writers during the assignment meetings. Moderator Mark Flinchum gives Frank Medrano, Henry Choi, and Dustin Stowe articles to be written for the November issue.

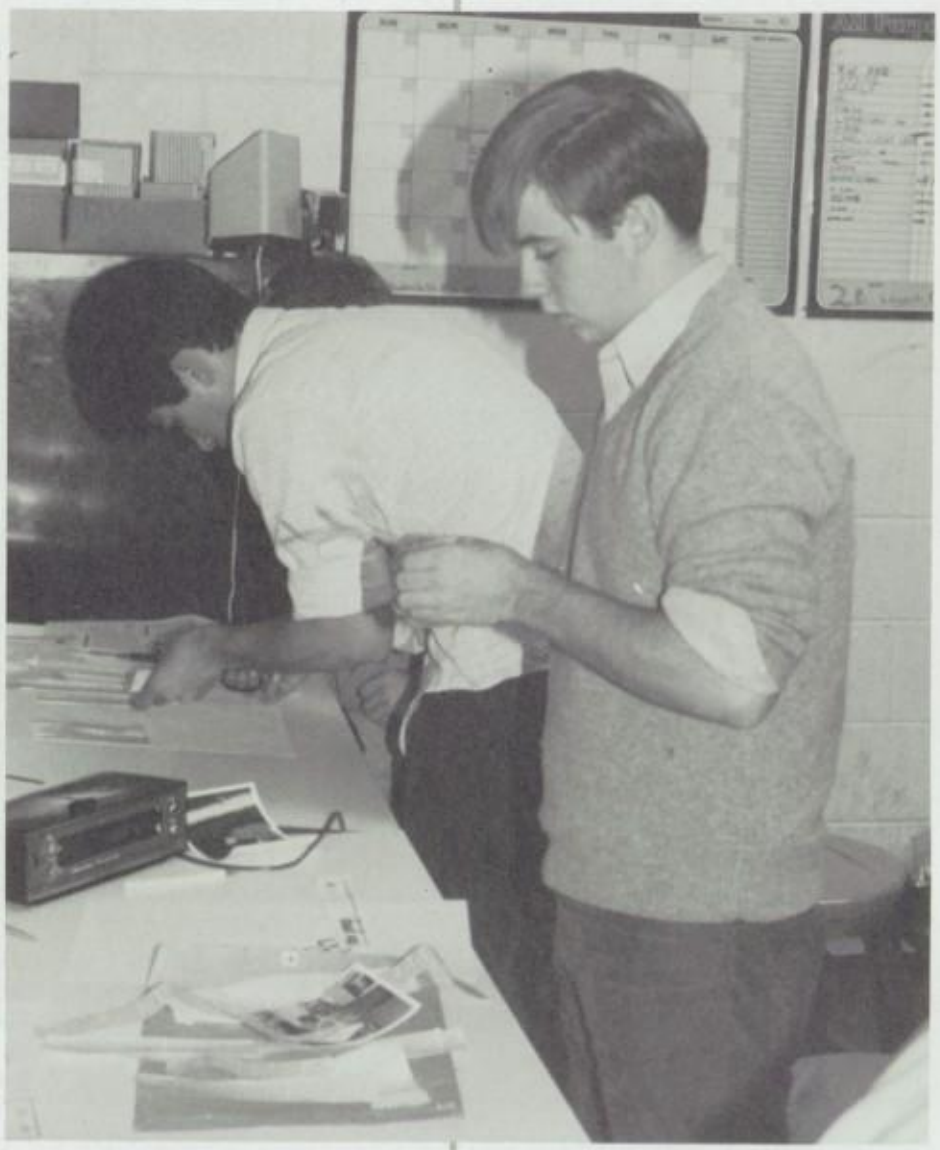


Photo by Tim Quigley

The final stage before each month's issue hits the homerooms is the layout session. The editors work hard to put the stories and pictures on paper in the sessions. Co-Editors-in-Chief John Stinneford and Michael Hardt go about copy fitting and pasting.

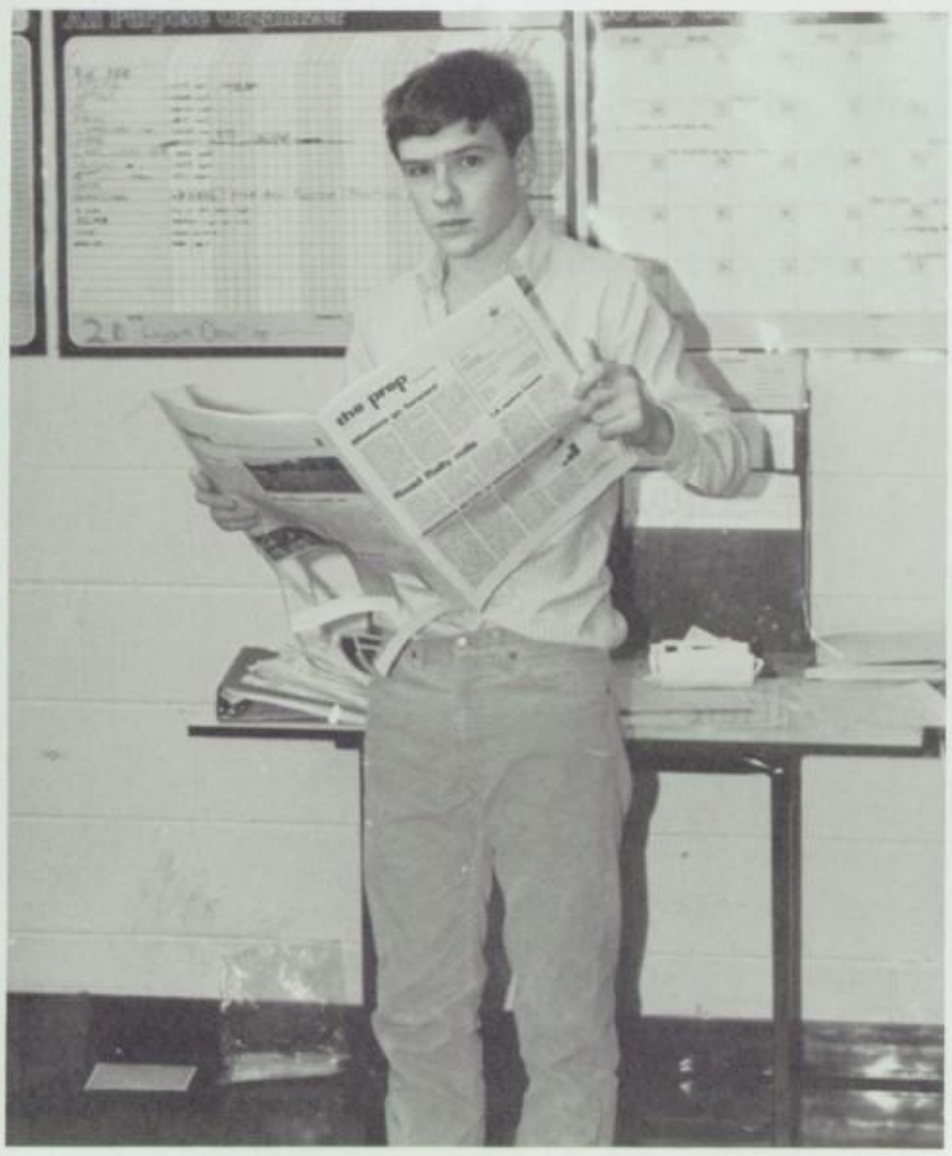


Photo by Tim Quigley

Photo by Tim Quigley

In laying out the Prep, back-issues are a good source of graphic devices. Looking for different graphic designs, Features Editor Pat Souter is entranced by and reads the November issue of the Prep.

The week before the issue comes out, the Year/Prep office bustles with Prep editors working on layouts. In the Christmas spirit, Moderator Mark Flinchum graciously helps out Steve Winger and Dustin Stowe with regard to layout design. Meanwhile Nick Vlahos works on the December sports page layout.

Revived spirit piled onto waves of tradition, Torch Club sparked the entire school

With New Drive

Riding on a wave of 50 years of tradition, the Torch Club continued to lead, serve, and to generate spirit. The prestige of the Torch sweater was ever present at the school wide masses, football and basketball games, fund-raisers, theatrical events, Open House, and Back-to-School-Night. Another major responsibility which the club entailed was organizing and running the Tulip Trot.

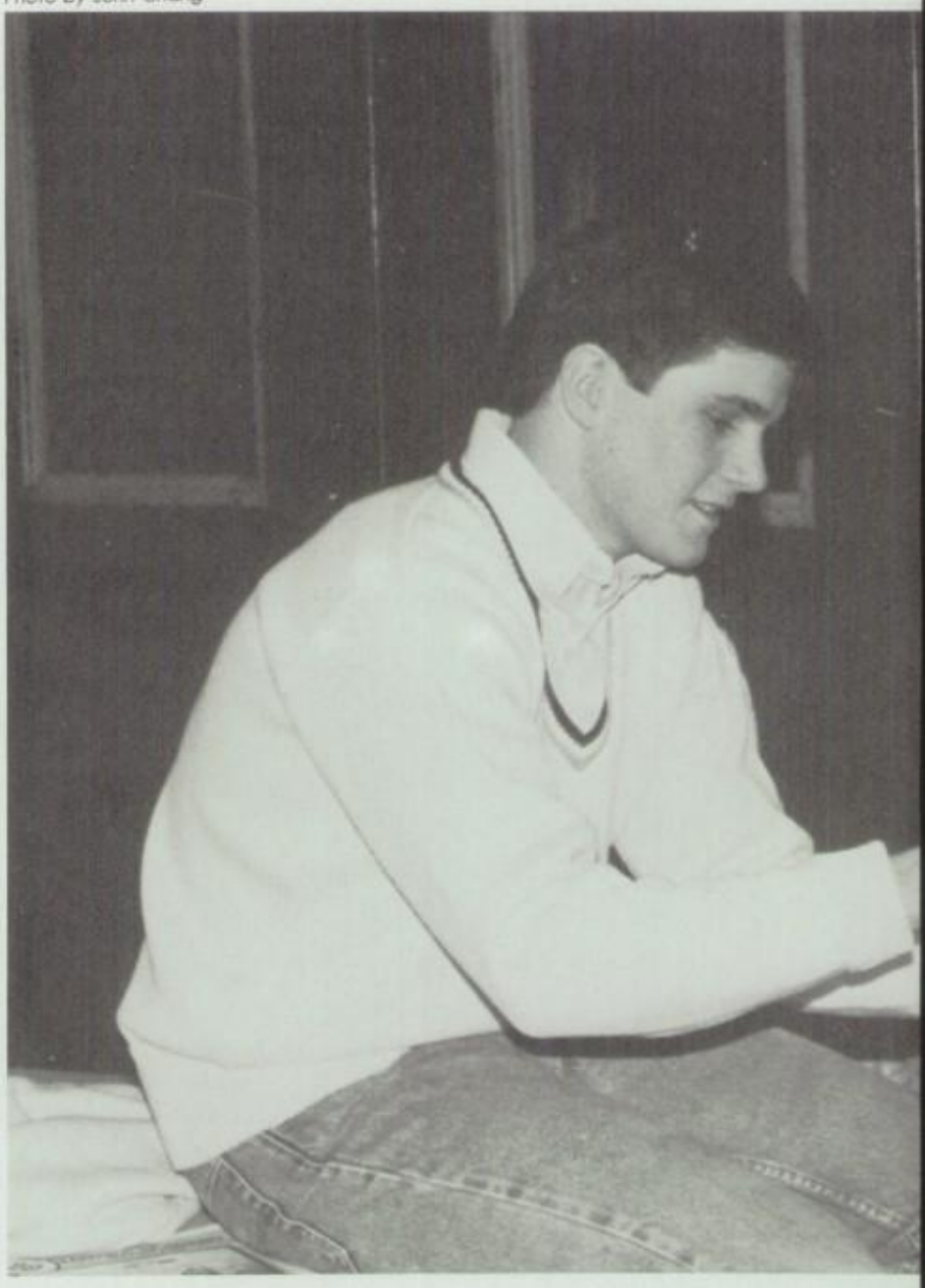
Ideally composed of some of the finest and most responsible men at the Academy, despite resentment from a select few among the student body, much was expected of club members. All members went through a highly selective election process. Mandatory meetings were held every Monday in room 107. Excessive tardiness would result in expulsion. Despite a high level of noise and confusion during the meetings, under the leadership of moderators Acton and Seeberg and the club officers, the meetings accomplished their purpose of filling in Torchies on upcoming events and giving out ushering assignments.

More than in previous years, the officers tried to bring a personal, unified aspect to the club, and eliminate that "get-in-and-get-out" attitude toward the Monday meetings, that rare "do my assignment and go" outlook. In the fall, old members hosted a barbeque welcoming new members. All members attended a special Christmas mass and dinner. Members went to a Torch Club Hawks game. The club also moved into the community service circle with a Torch Club sponsored canned food drive running from Hunger Week to Christmas break.

In general, the much sought after Torch Club membership commanded commitment and devotion to Loyola, which often entailed a lot of standing and/or sitting around during events. Torch Club members basically embodied the slogan "Men for Others" and they maintained their reputation as a "team of leaders dedicated to Loyola Academy and to each other."

John Tully with Pat Souter

Photo by John Chang



Soph-Junior Torch Club. Front Row: John Vega, Peter Saigh, Matt Ginley, Shane Baldino, John Toomey. **Second Row:** Rich Blackmore, Pat Souter, Jeff Flakus, John Tully, John Cashman, Mark Jerva, Brian Cook, John Chang, Mark Sullivan, Chris Coulon, Mike Muriel, Steve McCall, Mark Meccia, Ron Slovic, Chris O'Donnell, Mike Pilawski. **Back Row:** Anton Fernando, Mike Falatico, Joe Marziani, Bill O'Rourke, Pat Riley, Mike Gervasio, Sam Salvi, Rich Kane, Mike McDonald, Chris Considine, Dave Burden.

Senior Torch Club. Front Row: Dave Schufreider, Jim Goodwin, Pete Roberson, Tony Cruz, Tim Abrams, Pat Anderson, Mike DeNunzio. **Second Row:** Chris Carley, Steve Platz, Eryk Spytek, John O'Loughlin, Jim Hagedorn, Kevin Kelly, Larkin Flanagan, Tom Souleles, Tim Kane. **Back Row:** Bob Paras, Dan Atkinson, Mike Stanton, Jim Ostry, Dan Noonan, David Eggers, Brian Hellgeth, Dan Mosher, Dave Bryant, Sean Hackett, Brian Collins.

Collecting tickets at the St. Ignatius, John Toomey stamps the hand of Regina students Anne Martin and Megan Kane. Toomey was also picking out contestants for the half-time long shot contest, every tenth person through the gate was picked as a contestant.

Always lending a helping hand, rookie Torchie Paul Samaritano babysits little Will Clark while Mr. and Mrs. Clark watch the Loyola-St. Ignatius game.

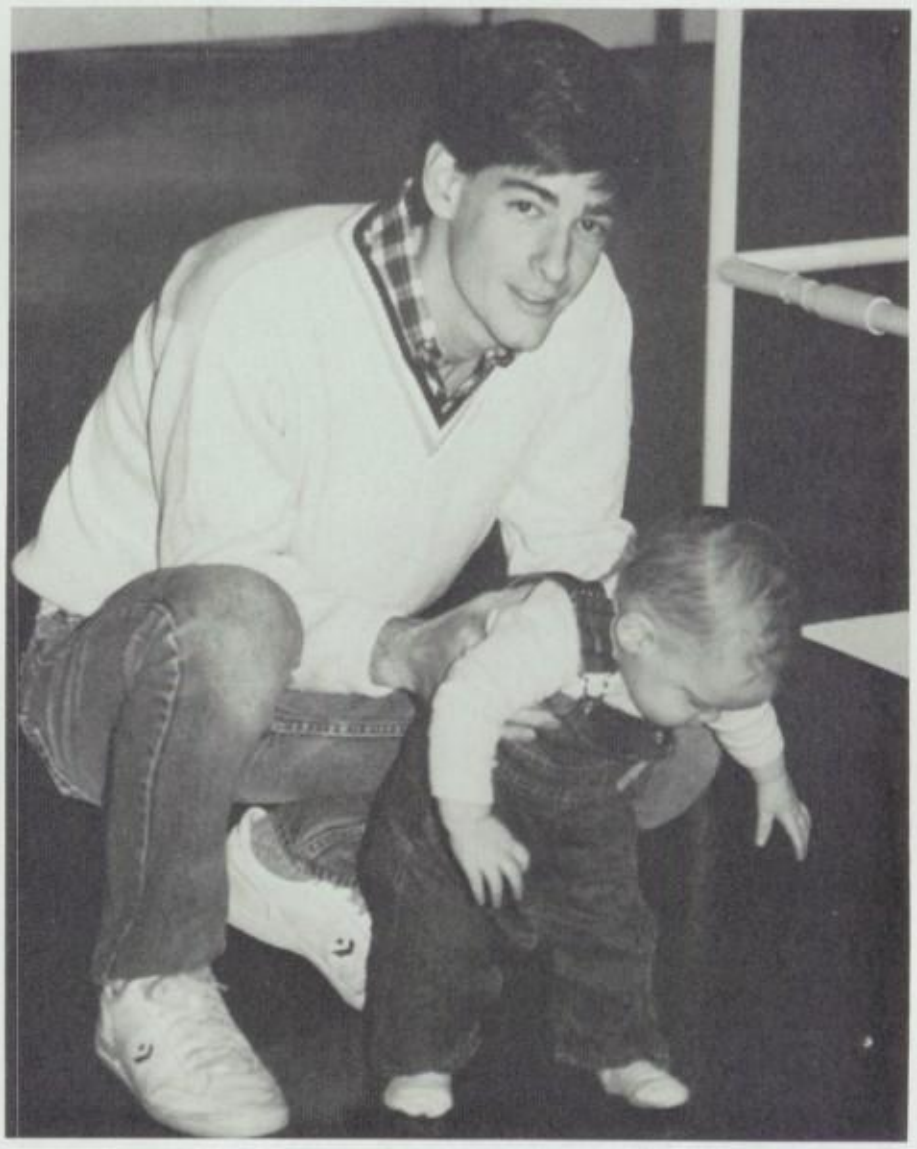


Photo by John Chang

Photo by John Chang

Photo by Henry Kim

At Ticket Central Peter Roberson explains ticket options to last minute ticket Buyers before the Follies' opening night.

Back to School Night also sees the Torch Club hard at work. Here treasurer Mike DeNunzio consults with Dr. Moorhead as to where a lost parent should be.

Vice-president Claude Jacob drives home Mike DeNunzio's point that all members must work at Open House as President Dave Schufreider.

Photo by Joe Glunz

Fathers Club Executive Board. Front Row: Dennis Mullen, Larry Temple, Pete Whittaker, Joe Kearney, Lou Westol. **Back Row:** Tom Fitzgerald, Barry Wawrzyn, Jim Seeberg, Ken Duffy, Garry Woodward, Fr. Larry Reuter S.J., Dick Ostry and Dan Baldino.

Choreographer and seamstress for Loyola's dramatic productions as well as Mother's Club President, Mrs. Peggy Reynolds has contributed untold time and efforts. Here she accepts a gift from students for her work in Follies '86.

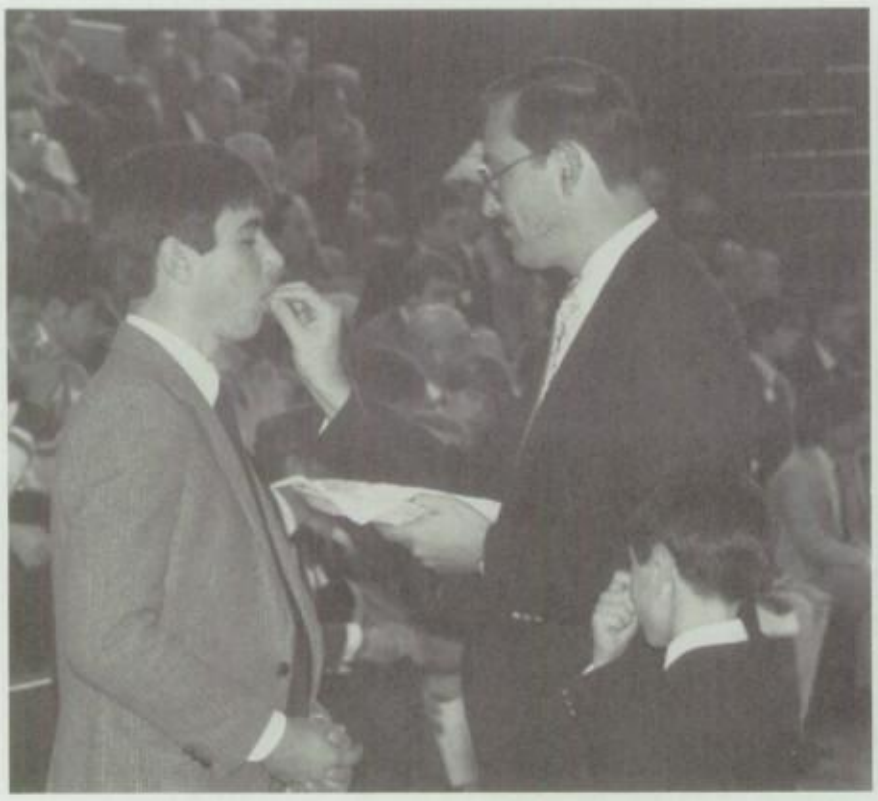


Photo by Mike Shim

With an air of piety, junior Mike Hardt receives the Eucharist from the esteemed Doc Bouillette at the annual Father-Son Communion Breakfast as Phil Bouillette disinterestedly looks on.

Photo by John Chung

Wanting to give their sons a better education parents join the Parents' Club and exude

A Ballooning Commitment

A couple of the most overlooked, yet necessary, parts of the Loyola community were the parents clubs. The Mothers' Club and Fathers' Club, composed of interested and concerned parents of present students and alumni, provided Loyola with an invaluable and irreplaceable service. By taking an active part in Loyola by freely giving of their talents, resources, and time, they reinforced their commitment to giving their sons a first-class education.

The parents clubs worked throughout the year helping with school events. From serving as hosts and helpers at the Fall Open House to working at Loyola's ever-important spring Ramble, parents could be found enthusiastically backing the school. Through careful planning and execution, mothers and fathers played a major part in moving traditional Loyola events such as the annual Fathers' Club sponsored Oktoberfest and the Mothers' Club run President's Dinner off the drawing board and turning them into special enjoyable, family oriented outings that set the Loyola community apart from other schools. The parents' clubs also sponsored the Mother-Son and Father-Son communion breakfasts, the mothers and fathers each taking a turn at serving the other while both grew closer to their sons and strengthened their faith.

The parents clubs weren't just limited to major events though. They helped in day-to-day tasks too, like subbing for teachers who missed school. They also helped with community service projects by working with the handicapped and underprivileged. Mothers Club President Peggy Reynolds choreographed the theatrical productions. The Woodwards and Logues chaired the parent substance abuse committee. They all provided the special kind of atmosphere that only a parent helping his child grow and mature could provide.

Through their time, commitment, care, and concern, the Parents' Clubs were truly a special and necessary part of the fabric that made Loyola special.

Tony Cruz

Photo by Mike Gallagher

Caught by surprise, Mrs. Jerva counts balloons that will be used for the parent-teacher Christmas party. Mark Jerva's mother has often worked diligently for many Loyola events, as an artistic decorator for the events.

Photo by Bob Paras

Bubbling with enthusiasm, Mrs. Darling and Mrs. Bozhos laugh it up as they blow up balloons in preparation for the annual Teacher-Faculty Christmas Party. The Christmas party attracted a gymnasium full of participants.

At one of the monthly meetings, the members of the Mothers' Club attentively listens as details for the next Mothers' Club event are rolled out. The meetings were an important part of the clubs' program.

Math Team. Front Row: Louis Luangkesorn, Joe Thykattil, Henry Kim, Brian McGrath, D. Dustin Stowe, Gordon Saksena. **Back Row:** Bob Paras, Brian Walch, John Thykattil, Larry Wuensch, Paul Basola, Neil Brauweiler, Dan Dowling, Al Hoover, Joan Tarrus, Mark Midland, John Chang.

Latin 3/4. Front Row: Mike Avila, Simon Hernandez, Dustin Stowe, Lou Gilberto. **Back Row:** Mark Midland, Henry Choi, Peter Hartigan, Joe Naujokas, Joe Plewa, Paul Basola, Brian Schafer.

Latin I/II. Front Row: Roman Roszkewycz, Rob Avila, Arnold Del Mundo, Dan Langrill, Ted Lisowski, Chris Lizak, Daryl Abraham. **Back Row:** Paul Choi, Kevin Burden, Steve Lee, Mike Lee, David Choi, John Chang, Barry Reppen, John Tully, Jim Frederich, Michael Gallagher, Mike Midland, Ron Distajo, John Lee.

JETS. Front Row: Joe Thykattil, Joe Plewa, Mike Avila, John Chang, Mike Eichorn, Tony McMahon. **Second Row:** Earl Ang, Joe Naujokas, Kyong Sim, Brian Walch, Dustin Stowe, Mike Lane, John Thykattil. **Back Row:** Mark Midland, Henry Choi, Dr. Freihaut, Dave Kim, Lou Gilberto, Joan Tarrus, Tim Diez, Dan Dowling, John Stinneford, Gordon Saksena, Al Hoover, Neil Brauweiler, John Velez, Hal Gillen. **Missing:** Brian McGrath.

Photo by Mike Gallagher

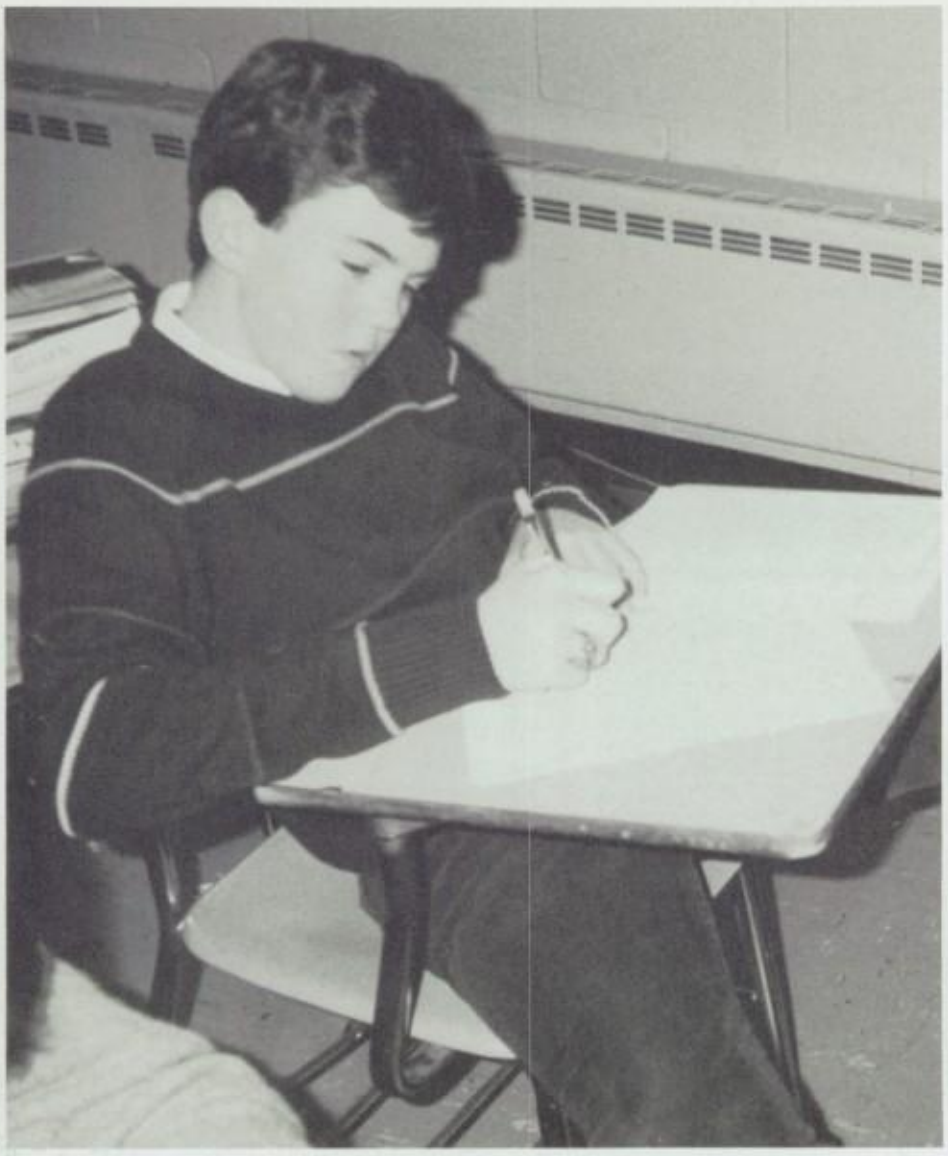
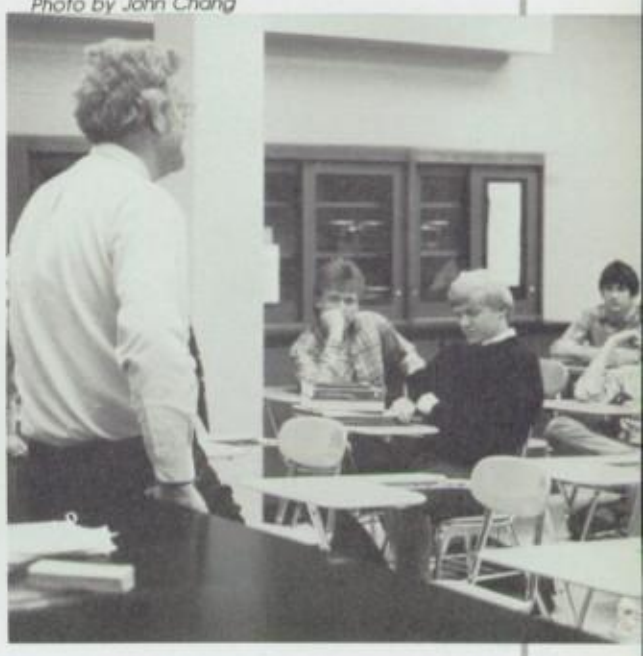


Photo by John Chang

Taking an after school AT-PAC math contest, junior Brian McGrath relaxes as he carefully solves the problems on the test. Students can take a number of different contests after school on announced dates.

Looking on attentively, JETS team members Joe Naujokas, Joe Plewa, Andy Temple, Mike Lane, and Gordon Saksena listen to Dr. Freihaut. At the weekly meetings Dr. Freihaut talked about upcoming events, future contests, and other JETS activities.

Photo by John Chang



Taking tests for the thrill of it, Academic Clubs showed their

Competitive Streak

When the word competition comes up at Loyola, a student's thoughts immediately race to visions of muscular football players grinding it out on a rain soaked field or a basketball player making the last second shot. However, every year numerous Loyola students competed in the mental rigor of the Math and Latin teams, and this year JETS added a new dimension to the level of competition.

Competition for the Math Team began shortly after school resumed. The team competed in three to four "open" contests and one contest against other schools on the North Shore, the NSML. The NSML contest taken at a different school each month separated the competition into four levels, one for each year, and an oral competition. During the year several one shot tests sponsored by different educational groups also occurred, further testing a student's reasoning, analysis, and perception, not to mention mathematical ability. The competition in math began to culminate in March with the final NSML meet at Evanston and regionals at De Paul University. If they did well there, they headed down state.

As opposed to the Math Team with its constant, vigorous competition, the Latin Team experienced an acute burst of activity in March. In that month three competitions transpired to test the team's strength: the National Latin Exam at which all Latin scholars groped, a National Classics League examination at Loyola University, and the district exam from which the team went downstate. The members of the team hardly had time to bat an eyelid as they set upon one format of test after another, displaying their unique talent for the language.

While the other two teams concentrated their talents in a specific area, the JETS team's members exhibited their talents in the true renaissance spirit competing in seven different areas of knowledge: architectural drawing, biology, chemistry, computer science, English, math, and physics. JETS team members focused their efforts in anticipation for the JETS teams competition held in February. Begun in November, practice for the teams competition required students to review a wide variety of materials so they would be ready for the tests. Each student was able to take a maximum of two tests. The teams' labors paid off as they gained a greater insight into different fields of knowledge.

"The competition provided by the Math Team is not only rewarding in itself but also rewarding in that by taking the various tests offered one gains a better understanding of the subject and this in turn helps you in class." These words of Matt Clatch summarized the feelings of every member of the teams. The competition, whether it was in the specific areas of the Latin and Math Teams or in one of the fields of the all-encompassing JETS, rewarded the participants both on the field of combat and back in the classroom. The competitive spirit of each member exhorts him to do better and take those extra required steps to excel in competition, yielding a better student.

D. Dustin Stowe

Practice problems, which help ensure a perfect score, await seniors Bob Paras, and Joe Thykattil at the Lincolnwood Math meet. The mathletes went on to place third at the meet.

Editors. Front Row: J.J. Simonetti, John Chang, Michael Gallagher, **Second Row:** Henry Kim, Mike Shim, Carlos Cruz, Brian Walch, Bob Paras. **Back Row:** Tim Quigley, Jovi Juan, John Tully. **Missing:** Jim Schultze, John Brannigan.

Ass't Editors: Paul Basola, Brian McGrath, Larry Nee, Gordon Saksena.

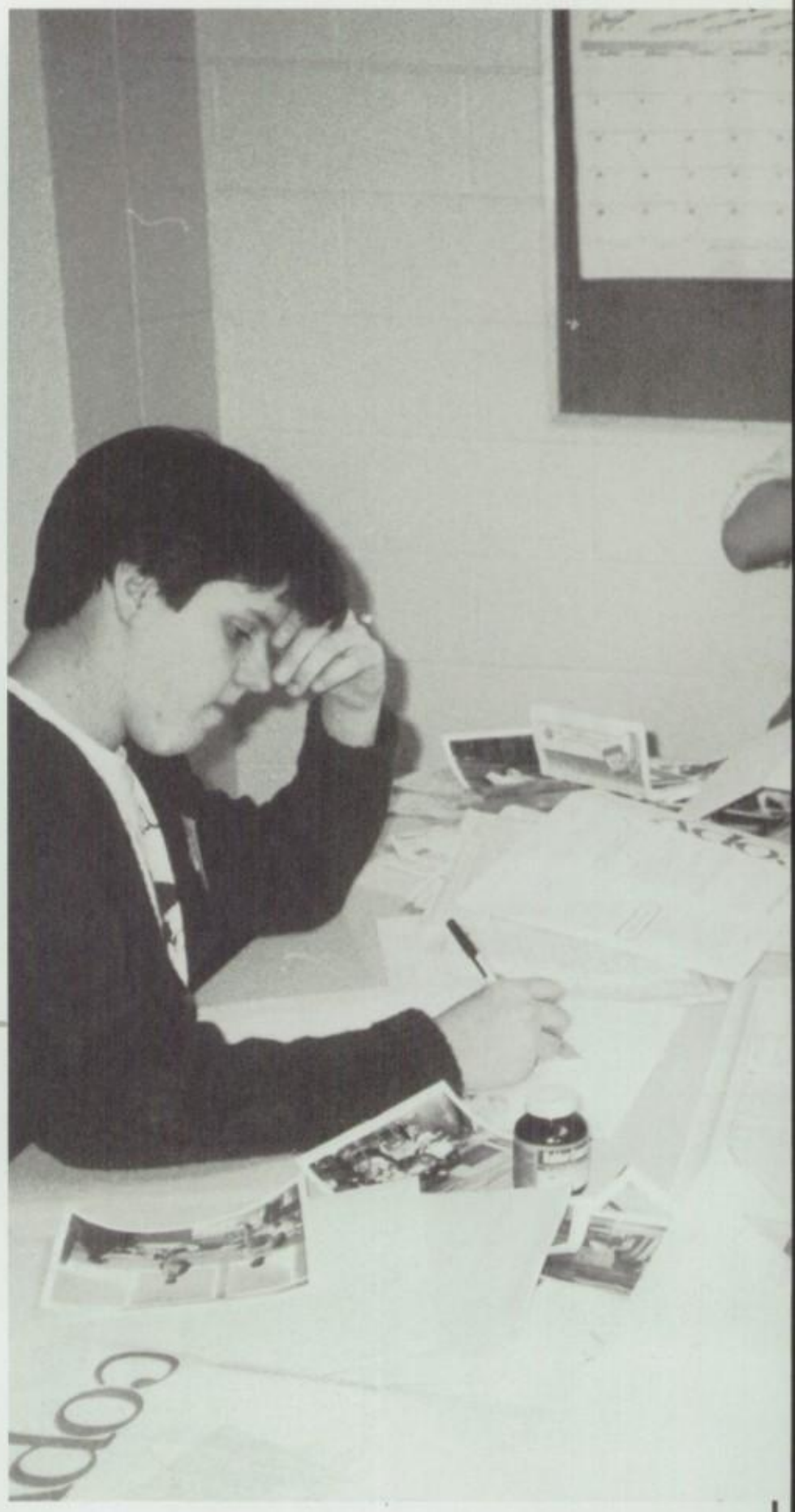


Photo by Jim Schultze

Lack of grace under lots of pressure left for Cluttered Creativity

Success . . . is hard to repeat on any level and thus the *Year '86* knew that it possessed a problem. As the laurels for the *Year '85* and its theme, "All it took was a spark" mounted, plans to surpass the previous yearbook were underway. The new editors, who were appointed in May were ready to undertake the challenge but they were unaware of how hectic the organization was to be.

The office was frequented with students who were more than just autonomous workers, each was a certain type of denizen who questioned the meaning of all that he was doing (Personal queries as a whole have yet to be answered fully).

In May of '85 nine editors along with four co-editors in chief were appointed. The lack of one sole authority created doubts about how the *Yearbook* would stand in copy, photography, layout, and management, and as the year was crafted through the months, concerns sometimes reached a fever pitch.

Before thoughts were turned to the *Year '86,* the editors had to tackle the 32 pages of the supplement. Many of the creative devices that were to give distinction to the upcoming book were experimentally featured in the Supplement. The first "delayed" copies, failures to photographically cover events and liquid modules problems were encountered. Although intricate and challenging, the editors' drive to surpass the *Year '85* went beyond such trivial concerns as extra work.

A large part of the editors planned to participate in the Classics Tour which resulted in an even tighter schedule, a schedule that would not be kept, even with the selfless efforts of the diligent staff. Barely recovered from the jet-lag of returning from Europe, the last 32 pages of the supplement were completed and the imminent 240 pages of the *Year '86* loomed over their heads. A mix of oxy-moronic apprehension and eagerness pervaded the air.

The "book of memories" lacked a theme and following much deliberation the editors discarded considerations such as "Stupid Human Tricks" and "Things are looking Up," and settled with "One Step Beyond".

Then the year quickly unraveled. The cover was artfully *(con't on pg. 132)*

Tearing through Casa Sprague John Tully selects a Beatles' album to glimpse the assortment of records that Sprago had acquired. Jovi Juan looks on during this **Yearbook** Christmas liturgy/dinner. The event was a chance for editors to reflect on their work.

Photo by M. Robert Gallagher

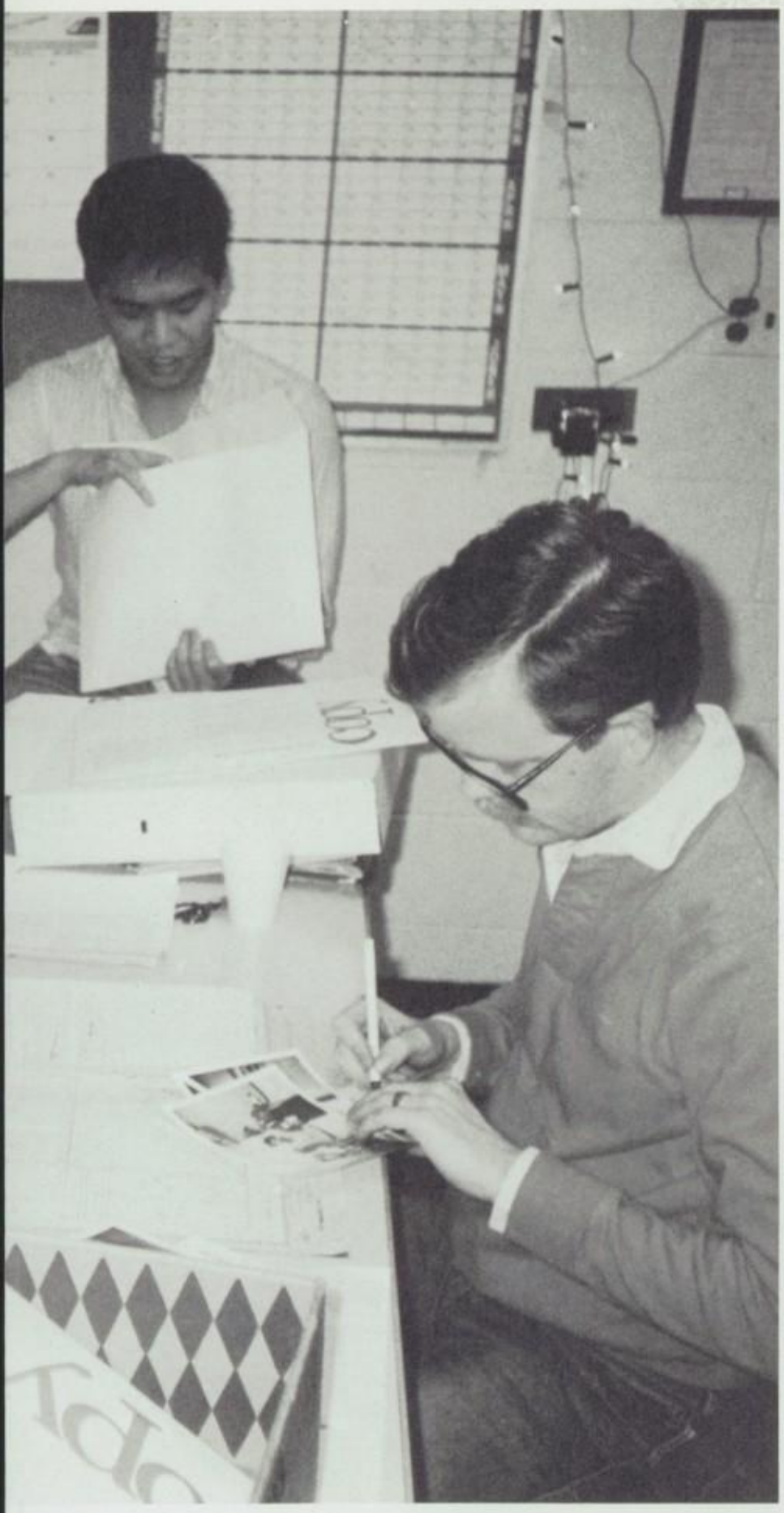


Photo by M. Robert Gallagher

The business aspect of **The Year '86** is prevalent at the Tuesday afternoon editor's meeting with Brian Walch, John Tully, John Simonetti and Mike Shim listening to the week's work schedule. The blackboard in the background was often used to list the **Word-of-the-Week.**

A mess! With copy sheets and photos strewn all over the place, John Tully ponders over the precise wording of a story while a desperate looking Jovi Juan searches for his copy sheets and Yearbook Moderator Mr. Sprague numbers photographs. The Yearbook office was usually in a state much worse than this.

Photo by John Chang

The last details of the spread are completed by Henry "Hank" Kim with a clutter of photos in the background. The finish of the layout often involved filling out the copy envelope.

Ever-So Efficient, Tim Quigley transcribes onto the organizational chart more of the Yearbook's deadlines. The many editors used the usually blank chart as a check list.

Photo by M. Robert Gallagher

Photo by Jim Schultze

The indexing man. Although he was pardoned from doing layouts, Carlos Cruz still possessed the monumentous and dull chore of indexing the 240 page book. Here Carlos is assisting Jo finishing up a layout for John Chang.

The Tetrarchy minus one. At the corner of the Church of San Marco in Venice three out of the four Chief-Editors relax with Mr. Sprague by the statue of four ancient Romans titled **The Tetrarchy.** John Simonetti was the missing editor and Michael Gallagher, Jim Schultze, and Jovi Juan were obviously present during the **Classics Tour '85.**

Photo by Dan Kim

Yearbook staff. Front Row: Tom Birchard, Tim Muldoon, Keong Lee, Steve Lee, Sung Kang, Mike Avila. **Second Row:** Carlos Pero, Dave Kim, Chaz Mazza, Matt Hirschle, Dan Williams, Paul Choi, John Maravilla. **Back Row:** Mark Midland, Earl Ang, Joe Vitu, John O'Loughlin, Dan Doherty, D. Dustin Stowe, Ray Berzins, Pete Roberson, Joan Tarrus, John Velez, Al Hoover, Gerald Ricuarte.

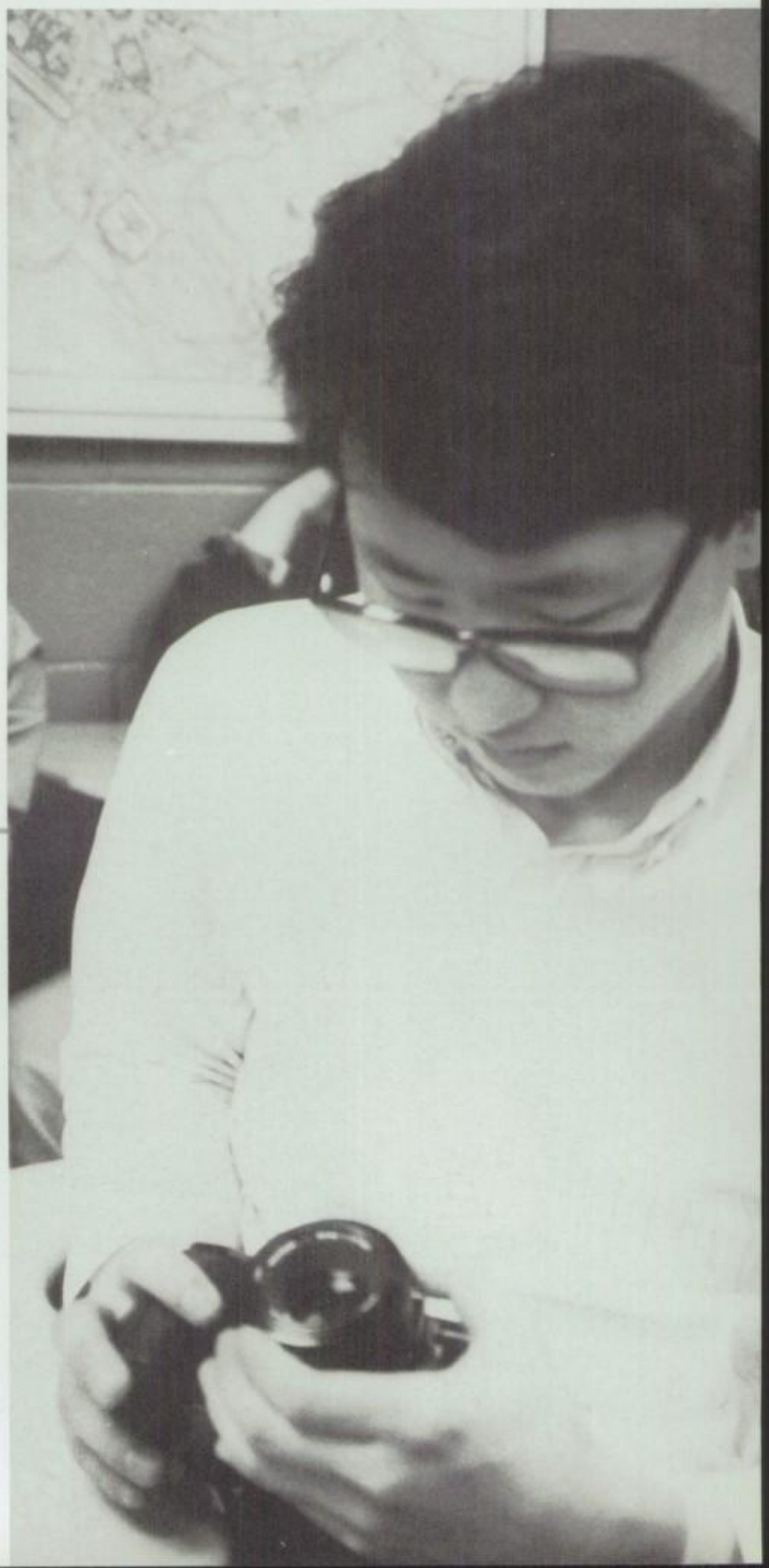


Photo by M. Robert Gallagher

Photo by Tim Quigley

Resorting to late nights and hectic days the Yearbook found that it resulted in

Stupid Human Tricks

Out of the darkroom, Gordon Saksena also proofs a few stories while Pat Cesario and Dan Doherty are itching to go home. Gordy spent most of his time developing some "Rush" photographs hours before the deadline.

(con't from pg. 130)

splattered by Jovi Juan and a Semi-Jackson Pollack sentiment was established, a new edge over *'85*.

Chief Editors implemented the new graphic devices such as the painted slant which was used for the theme and division pages.

A border use of gray modules and rule line added to the contemporary look. From critiques of the *Year '85* the staff realized that they must have in depth captions and consistency from page to page.

The deadlines forced the Chief Editors to take on and to delegate powers wisely, a challenge they aptly met. Jim Schultze assigned the copy to writers, many of whom he perceived to be in need of his vast repertory of esoteric adjectives. Jovi Juan described by some as a "Creative Genius but careless," was the force behind layout design and problematics. Michael R. Gallagher, the man called "Sid", assigned layouts and was in his opinion equal to Jovi in layout prowess. Tim Quigley, the man from ministry, oversaw the management details of an increasingly complicated journal.

Just as devoted the other editors strove for excellence. The most novice editor, John Simonetti, recorded detailed notes of Varsity play; he always came through under pressure. Simo was the former J.V. basketball member turned fashion demi-god with an inclination towards the music of Steely Dan. A Northbrook neighbor of Jim Schultze, Bob Paras, developed the intricate mugs identification system. As the Bears started their "shuffle" his colleagues dubbed this thorough devotee Samurai Bob, noting his physical likeness to Mike Singletary. John Chang, though feeling the academic pressures from John Houlihan for the Valedictorian spot, worked overtime (like the others) in producing layouts of superb quality. Although he disliked the name of Skulz, John Tully was as self-admiring as ever, interjecting stinging objurgations while slapping out copy with ease. Though he winced when informed at short notice, Brian Walch did not squirm but produced lively spreads. Surprising Sprague with his revamp of the picture and negatives system, John Brannigan handled the great number of photo assignments with adroitness beyond compare. Mike Shim was the day to day organizer of photos while he also had the additional weight of doing layouts. Not to be outdone was Carlos Cruz, who managed the momentous and tedious task of indexing along with other varied assignments. The variety of *Yearbook* editors was also revealed in the form of Henry "Hank" Kim, the sophomore who processed the spreads with ease.

The diversity and personalities of the editors helped forge a special working spirit. As deadlines forced laborous late-night vigils, pressures amassed but always a story or a joke could be heard from the *Year* room that assauged the tension. Indeed, a comaraderie was developed among those different people that proved invaluable to the book's success.

Not to be overlooked, though, was the *Yearbook* staff's efforts. Although the paucity of staff members sometimes resulted in a backload of work for editors, as the year progressed *genuine* staff members emerged. Most diligent in work were Gordon Saksena, D. Dustin Stowe, Brian McGrath, Paul Basola, and Larry Nee whose conscientious dedication merited them assistant editorships.

The Year 86 was primarily a student-run organization but two adults did boost productivity. Moderator Don Sprague kept his blood pressure high, crescending near deadlines, in an attempt to push procrastinators. Linda Hartwig, the manufacturer's representative, occasionally brought doughnuts and cake in the hopes of celebrating a completed deadline. The editors often disappointed her but the moderators always remained calm.

Linda Hartwig, Mr. Sprague, and the editors went beyond the norms by participating in special events. As documented in page 194, 5 editors relentlessly trekked one thousand miles to Hannibal and Marceline, Missouri to tour the yearbook plant.

In December the Magister gracefully extended his humble abode as a church/restaurant for a Christmas Liturgy. Father Ferone celebrated mass and met the Yearbook personalities. In a relaxed atmosphere Sprague's culinary skills afforded the members a lavish meal. Discussing topics like music and literature, the yearbook members waxed eloquent in conversation.

The yearbook, even with all its sacrifices and heartbreaks, hoped that someday gratification would come. As the time passed and memories are recalled maybe that hope will be met. Surely, yearbook work goes beyond an existential vacuum.

J.J. Simonetti and M. Robert Gallagher

New-Fangled camera. As Michael Shim meticulously inspects a Minolta autofocus camera, a Herff-Jones camera photography expert lectures on the proper photo techniques. **Yearbook** used the opportunity to create a better book by gaining knowledge on photography.

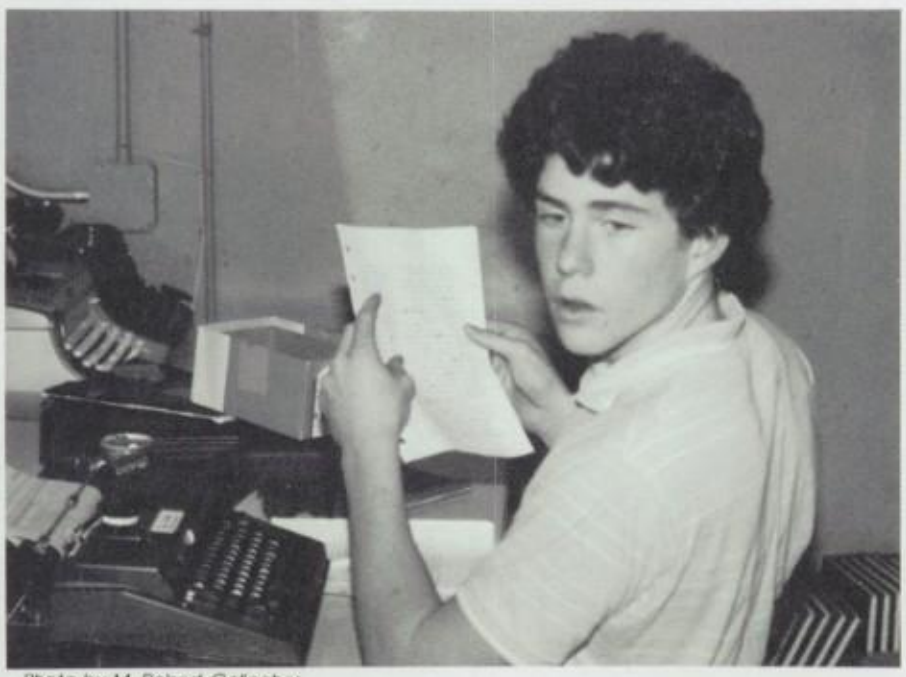
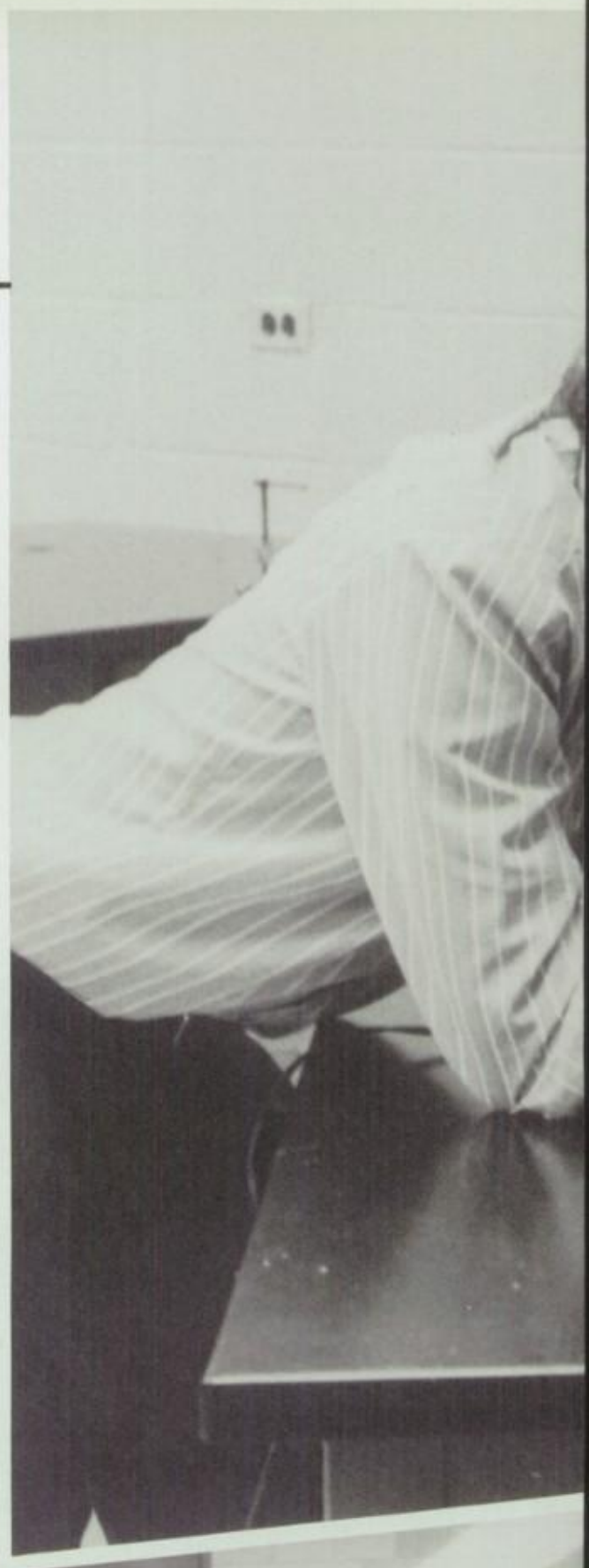


Photo by M. Robert Gallagher

Whirling around to catch another assignment to do Larry Nee is still caught up in another job. "Lance" started laboring for **The Yearbook** when John Tully was to give him a ride home, but only after finishing layouts; so Larry thought he might as well work.

Doing the ol' shoot the monkey physics lab, Tom Stuermur and Mr. Prince set it up. The Monkey is released from a magnet on the ceiling at the same time the projectile leaves the gun and, if done correctly, they will hit each other. During Open House the A.P. Physics class hit the monkey over twenty times successively.



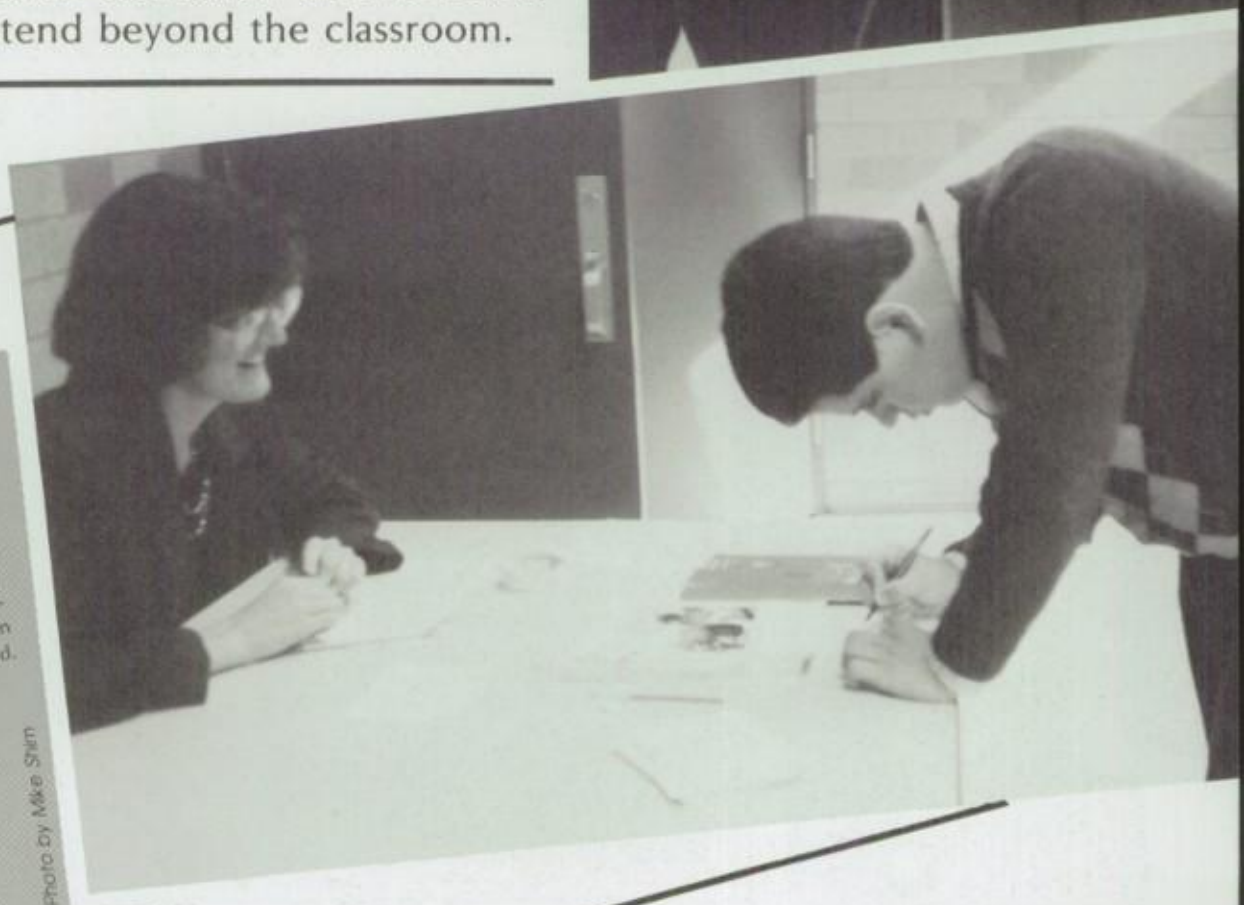
After seventy-five years of quality education, a one-to-eleven faculty-to-student ratio; Loyola has always

Shot at the Top

Although Loyola had many different facets its obvious focus was Academics. As a stepping stone into the college years beyond, Loyola's curriculum provided a firm base. Not only was a wide variety of courses available from Projective Geometry and European History to Political Science and Art but complimenting this broad span of schooling were levels of learning including Independent Study options or the choice of Advanced Placement courses for those who have surpassed the requirements for honors studies. Gifted freshmen were also propelled into the higher intellectual ranks through a rigorous schedule as part of the Dumbach Scholars Honors Program. The Computer lab added a further dimension by allowing all students to incorporate their textbook studies with facility in technology.

And learning extended beyond the classroom. Field trips were an integral part of this for studies must be applied out in the field whether this meant going to the Newberry Library or the Pantheon in Rome. The Honors Program also involved a mini Outward Bound experience which taught these students teamwork and problem solving.

Students were only one half of the story because teachers were important-too. Whether they taught madly or sadly, hardly ever badly, they were always willing to help the students learn, going out of their way often to give personal attention so that the students' learning translated into an education that he could extend beyond the classroom.



Talking to Emery College Atlanta, Ga., Javier Sandoval writes for information about Pre-Med and financial aide. Several colleges hand out information in the connector during fifth period.

Photo by Mike Shin

Photo by Henry Kim

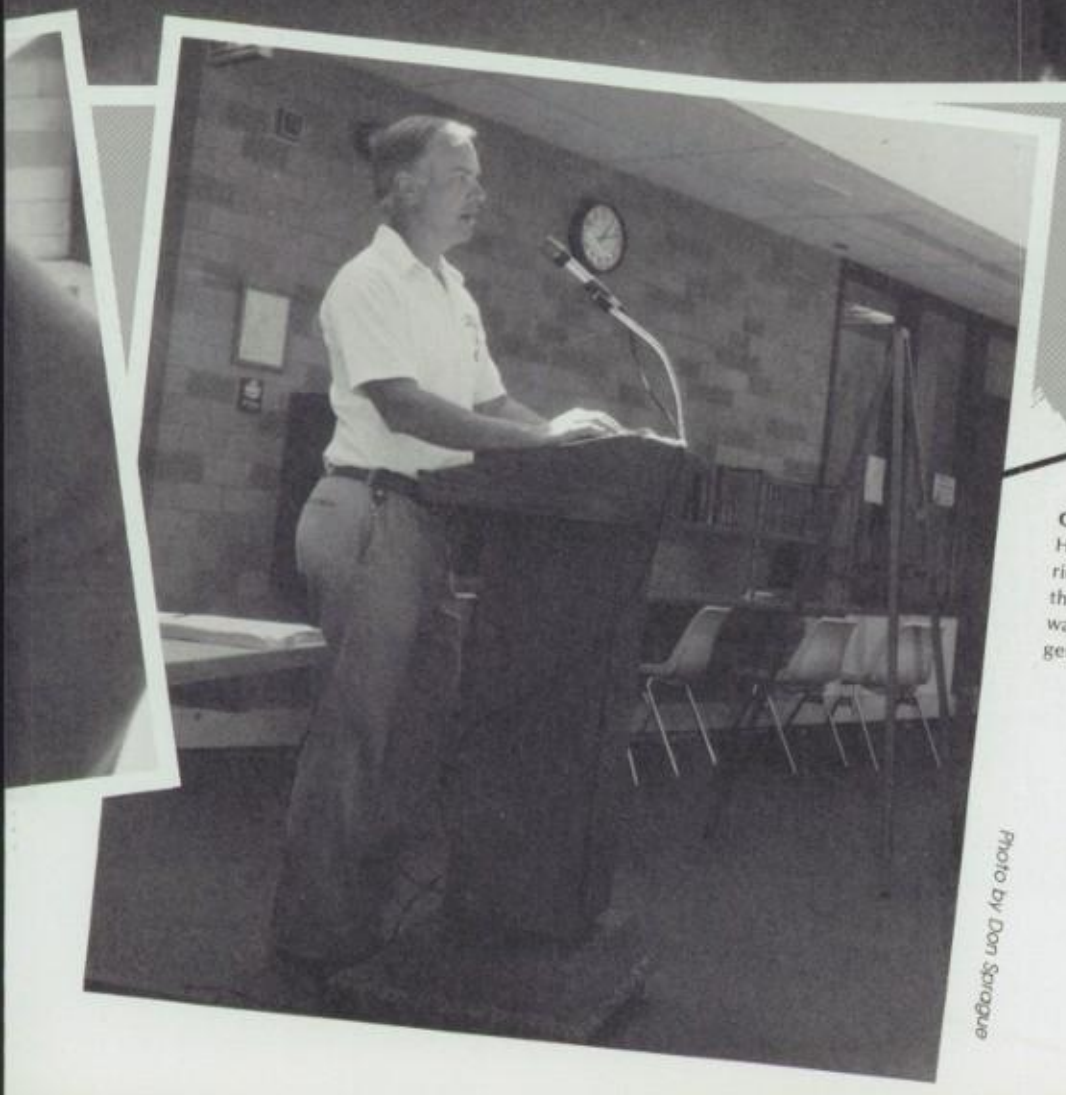


Photo by Dan Sprague

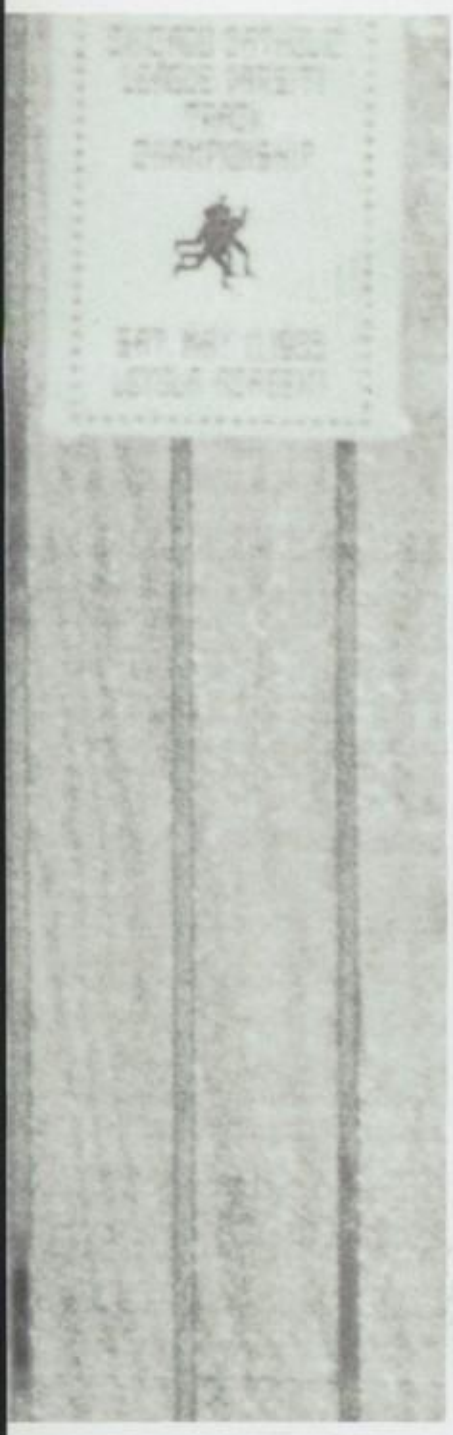
On an infamous teacher institute day, Mr. Hayes speaks to his colleagues about Curriculum Improvement Process. Though this one occured in summer, students always look forward to these because they get to miss class.

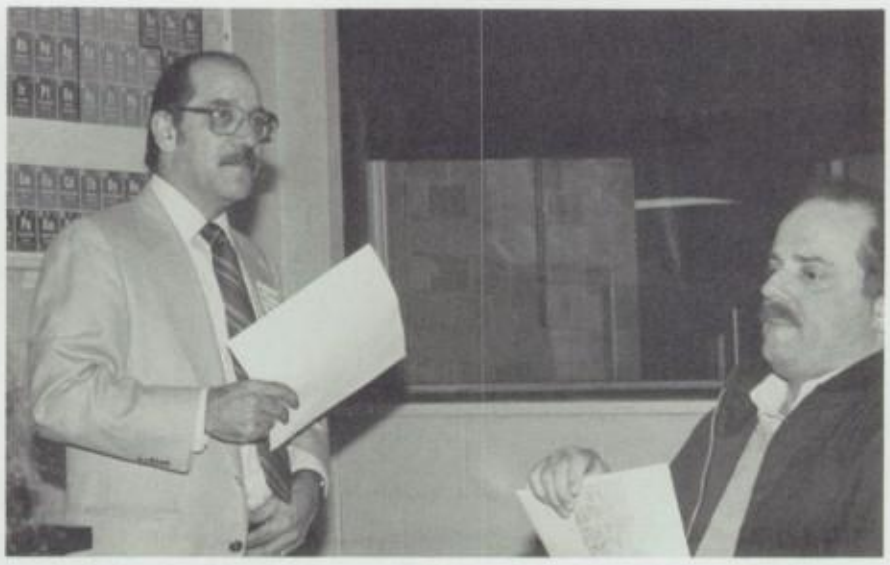
The ever helpful Mrs. Heizen watches over prospective students taking their exam in room 102. Photo by John Chang.

With a smile on his face, Tom O'Rourke shows off the Cross Country Team's newest trophies. Photo by Frank Giesen.

Another studious young man works his way through Loyola's difficult entrance exam. Photo by John Chang.

Taking a breather from talking to tour groups, Coaches Flinchum and Keane chat with Torchie Pat Anderson. Photo by Frank Giesen.





As an interested parent looks on, Science Department Chairman Mr. Dusablon expounds on Loyola's extensive Science program. Photo by John Chang.

Trying to sell Loyola tennis program, senior Mike DeNunzio and Coach Tom Fitzgerald speak about prospective students. Photo by Frank Giesen.

Entrance Exams and Open House all have one purpose, to pump in

New Blood

Over the Edens, down Laramie, up to Loyola, a drive which soon becomes routine. But the introduction to Loyola is often as interesting as the four years to follow.

Open House offered the first taste of the Academy, a chance to take in the classes, look at the variety of clubs, and breath in the air. Greeted at the door by the Mothers Club, Mom, Dad, and prospective student met with Dr. Bouillette, Fr. Reuter, and other members of the faculty who transferred the 8th graders and his entourage into the hands of a hastily but enthusiastically trained guide. The guide, a member of Torch Club, Insignis, Student Council, NHS, and volunteers from other organizations, whisked the trio down the halls peeking in briefly at the rooms, showcases for the teams, clubs, presentations and classes of the school. Over 500 families took the time to travel the halls on the tours which lasted from hour and a half to two hours each. One night of information certainly couldn't showcase all the aspects that make up the College Prep environment that is Loyola, but most agreed that the Night was a success.

The result of a successful Open House was the number of eighth graders that came to L.A. for the entrance exam.

On Saturday mornings the parking lot at Loyola was usually vacant but on January 8, parking lot activity was quite busy. Exam takers arrived at 7:30 in the morning and were escorted into the gym. Doc Bouillette offered some comments and then wished the prospective students of the class of 1990 good luck. The eighth graders were then led into various rooms for the three hour test. Insignis members woke up early in the morning to act as runners for the testing proctors. At about 12:00 o'clock the smiling candidates exited the building relieved that their task was over. Now they could sit back and wait for the acceptance letter that would ensure their goal of going to Loyola.

Both events allowed present students to share their sense of spirit and affection for Loyola with those who hoped to someday become a member of the Loyola community.

John Simonetti
with
James Schultze

Pressure sets in, as the eighth graders come to the end of the Math section of the January 8 entrance exams. Photo by John Chang

Fostering student's academic surefootedness, the Guidance Center

Led the Way

No task is too large nor too small for the Guidance Department. Although they weren't about to hold anyone's hand down the path of life, the delightful denizens of this group were always willing as well as ready and able to impart some kind-hearted help when it was needed.

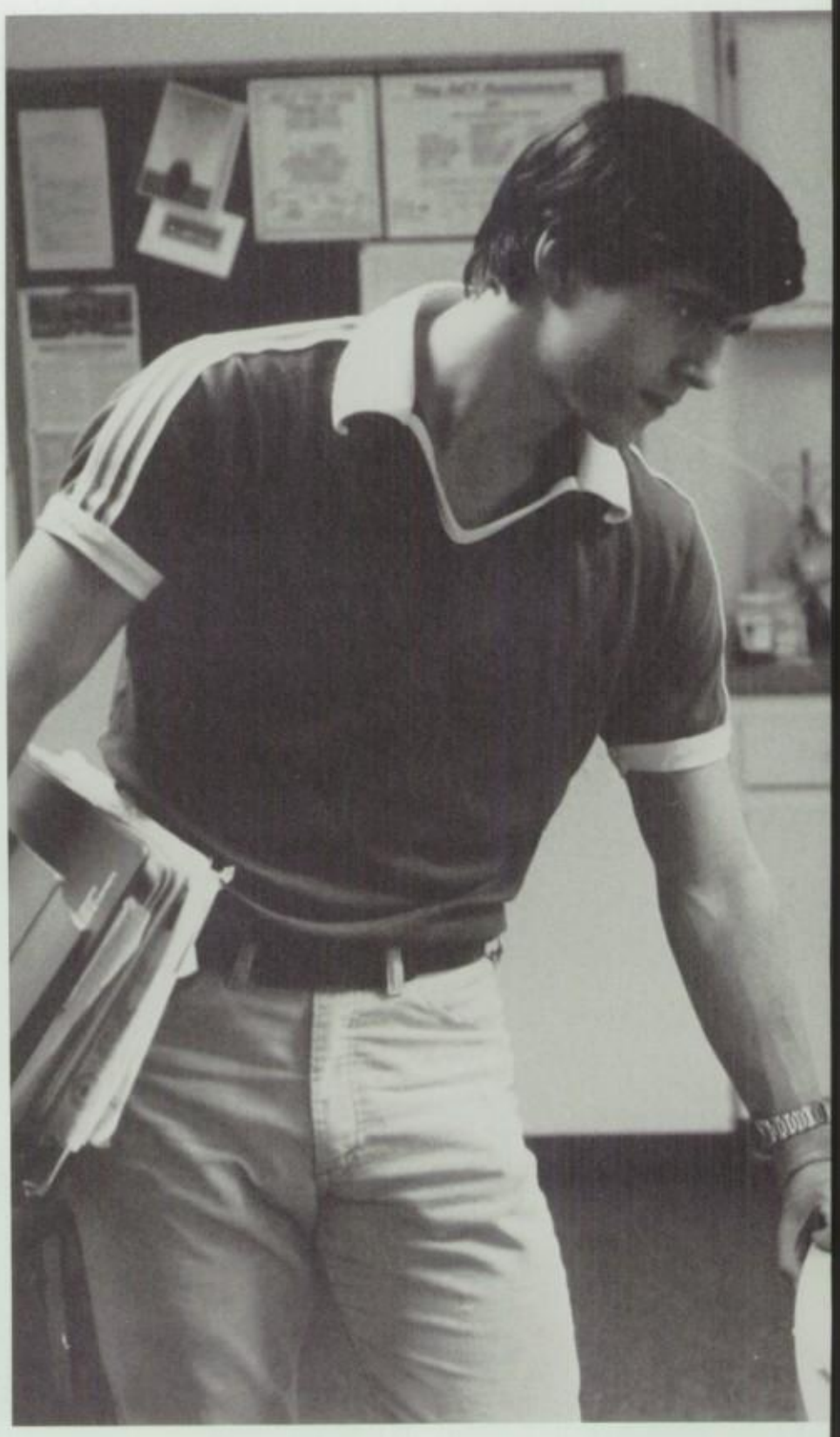
The greatest asset and testament to this care of dedicated individual was their scope of knowledge and the effects of their efforts. From a new program of freshman discussion groups to junior autobiographies and senior seminars, the Guidance Department has a hand in every pot. The freshman groups, for example, besides being an opportunity to discuss grades and construct a relationship with the Peer Counselling program, gave the students a chance to air some of their feelings about their new environment. In an effort to supplement one-on-one counselor sessions and have students share with one another, this revamped format was used for all levels of the school varying from large seminars in the theatre to discuss drug and alcohol addiction and college plans to small groups talking about suicide and making new friends.

College preparation was a central focus though often an ominous task. Starting junior year with an elongated essay called an autobiography described by Matt Nix as, mind wrenching, the process continued with countless informational sessions and handouts culminating in the all important college application.

Loyola's 379 seniors managed to crank out over 2,000 applications from Yale to the University of Pugget Sound and everywhere in between. The Guidance Department was always there, from 7 A.M. until 5 P.M. and often beyond that. Even over Christmas.

The Guidance Center was always a center of activity as students handed in applications, picked up testing information, sought counselling request forms or chatted over college catalogues in the resource room. The counselors and staff were helpers in the truest men-for-others spirit, making our every step a more secure one.

James P. Schultze with Mark Midland



Taking a hiatus from a hard day's work, Mrs. Sullivan explains the new teacher recommendation process to a perplexed Mrs. Rockelmann. The brief rest was a rare moment for the pair during the intense school year. Photo by Michael Shim.

While Mrs. Rockelmann discusses the scheduling of semester classes, with Dan Bruzzini, Mrs. Boznos grabs the white-out from the desk and simultaneously monitors the conversation. Photo by John Chang.

With pen in hand, Mrs. Camenisch puts the finishing touches to a senior's college profile. Photo by Michael Shim.

Assisting Ray Shinkle with his U.S. History studies, during zero period, Mr. Koehler outlines the chapter as Ray checks his notes. Mr. Koehler's office was carved from the old group room. Photo by Michael Shim.

With the help of Mrs. Fairbanks, Brian McGrath adds another activity to his college checklist. Photo by Brian Walch.

On the road to academic excellence the Honors Program is one step in education

To a Higher Level

Concerned with improving the level of performance in its students, Loyola has added a new dimension with the creation of the Honors Program, which gives those exceptional freshmen students the opportunity to perform on a higher level of excellence over their next three years. The Henry J. Dumbach Honors Program, named after the founder of Loyola, challenges these students to further their education through a rigorous schedule of courses fit for their gifted academic nature.

This demanding schedule began in the summer with the reading of four classics, *The Odyssey, Billy Budd, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Pedro Paramo*, and the subsequent discussion sessions, moderated by the programs director, Mr. Donald Sprague. Bringing every possible theory concerning the four classics to discussion during these sessions, the students were enlightened to the various themes of heroism in different times and societies.

To further challenge the schedule, two required courses were instituted into all of the scholars schedules. For one semester, students took typing, and for the other semester, students took a course, specially developed for the Honors Program to increase the students knowledge in the liberal arts, Honors Survey of the Arts. This art course was developed to stimulate the creative powers in one's mind, as well as to deliniate the periods of art and music through history by means of lectures and art/music labs. The lectures were formatted in a college style situation with slides, readings, handouts and entire class participation frequently complimenting the speaker. The labs were made to center around the art/music of the period studied, with drawings and the creation of music similar to those of that period.

A special physical education class is designated for the students of the Honors Program. The class helps those students in the Honors Program get to better know his fellow students in a non-classroom environment. Unlike other physical education classes, this class is able to participate in activities other students would not have a chance to have, such as archery.

All classes can not be all work and no play, and through this, four field trips are planned for the scholars during each school year. The first field trip was to Northbrook Park District's "Team Course" at Meadowhill Park to develop a sense of team-work. The class was split up into four teams which ventured into the depths of the obstacle course to meet and conquer the obstacles set up before them. Obstacles of slipping a tire around a twelve foot pole without having it touch the sides were easily accomplished by constant teamwork. However, obstacles in trusting others were more difficult to conquer. The trust-fall was the most difficult of these to conquer. In the trust-fall, one student stands on a platform four feet off the ground and falls backwards as his teammates catch him.

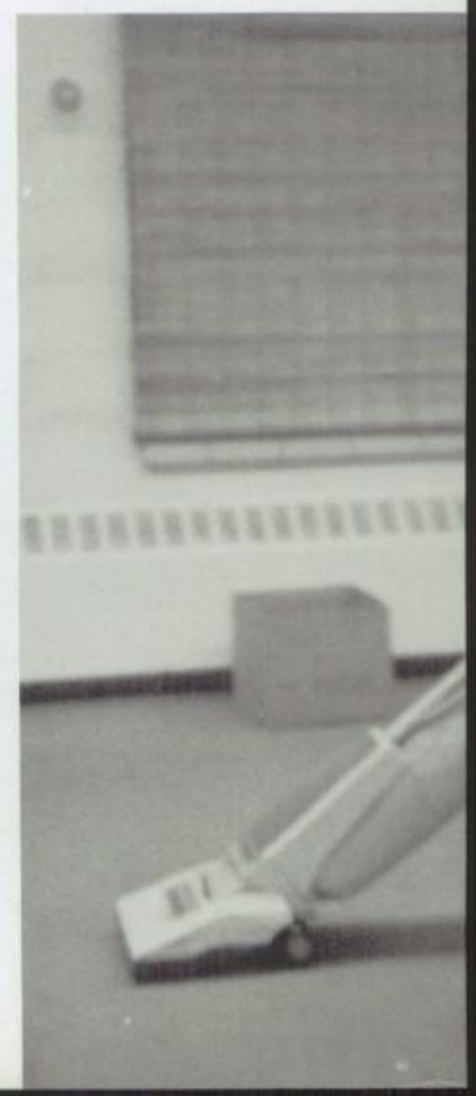
Service commitments was one important requirement in making the Honors Program student a better person. Service could be in many forms whether it was in tutoring or helping the elderly and sick during their time of need. The first group to help the sick and elderly helped during Halloween along with the members of the National Honors Society.

In another effort to make the Loyola curriculum the best it could be, the Dumbach Honors Program stretched the students' limits to include those skills which cannot be found in any textbook yet are essential in life.

Henry Kim

Gripping his hands in indecision, Chris O'Donnell contemplates whether to fall or not to fall as the other members in his group wait to catch him during the trust-fall. Chris, as did everyone else, decided to fall, and was caught by the waiting hands of his teammates. *Photo by Charles Erlenbaugh.*

Actively problem solving, a group of scholars lift up Steve Maher, along with a tire, and Tim Muldoon in an attempt to lower the tire around a post, without having it touch the post. Although a formidable task, these students were successful because of teamwork. *Photo by Charles Erlenbaugh.*



Blindfolded so as to trust his spotters, Steve Maher and Roxas precariously approach each other on a wire rope, and attempt to pass each other without falling off the rope. *Photo by Charles Erlenbaugh.*

Using every ounce of energy available, Tim Muldoon attempts to string a bow, almost as tall as he is, in the special physical education class. *Photo by Henry Kim*

Tooting away on a newly found instrument, Greg Matz tests the timbre produced from his shower-hose with a trumpet mouthpiece during one of the music labs in Honors Survey of the Arts. *Photo by Henry Kim.*

Manning the Spook House, serving refreshments, greeting the guests, and cleaning-up afterwards were some of the duties Eric Vallejo and other Dumbach Scholars performed at the Maine-Niles Association for Special Recreation's Halloween party for the handicapped and mentally-disabled. *Photo by Bob Paras*

Fascination, interest and boredom characterize the reactions of Tom Ostrom, Vaidas Uzgiris, Mike Muriel and Tom Kaminski, as they listen to and discuss the reactions and the events of **Billy Budd,** one of the four books they read during the summer. *Photo by Henry Kim.*

Gleefully covering the board with algebraic letters, Mr. Spellman sows the seeds of knowledge in the minds of his pupils in his college Algebra class.

All eyes are definitely glued to the board during the course of Mr. Spellman's third period class. A variety of emotions are splattered on the faces of Mitch Kaminsky, Kevin Fitzgerald, and Art Carlson in the front row. Photo by Michael Gallagher

Resurrecting his lost childhood dreams of becoming a rock star, Mr. Frye croons Geometric functions to his third period class. Elmo (the projector) withstood the torment and went on to project invaluable formulas onto the wall. Photo by Michael Gallagher

Always ready to assist a student, Mr. Serpe clarifies the problem for Lorant Welles. The second year algebra class found Serpe willing to help solve even the most basic question. Photo by Michael Gallagher

Mathematical mysteries of the universe, become routine to Bob Paras, Jeff Flakus, and Bob Gadek after school. They were overwhelmed by Bettina's extensive knowledge. Photo by John Chang

Notorious pop quizzes. Mr. McMahon vigilantly watches his College Algebra class for any wandering eyes. McMahon's ever-ready quizzes helped keep the students abreast of the latest formulas. Photo by John Chang

Personality, devotion, and a hint of eccentricity found math teachers

Breaking the Mold

Personality. The Math Department's teachers exuded personality. From the strange and inexplicable antics of Mr. Spellman to the cool eccentricity of Mr. Connelly, a teacher who *never* wanted his students to stick the "beans" up their noses, the department had more personality than the rest of the faculty combined. "*Mr. Spellman's class is not just a class, it's an experience!*" said Junior Pat Souter after finishing a session of Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry with the mathematics master.

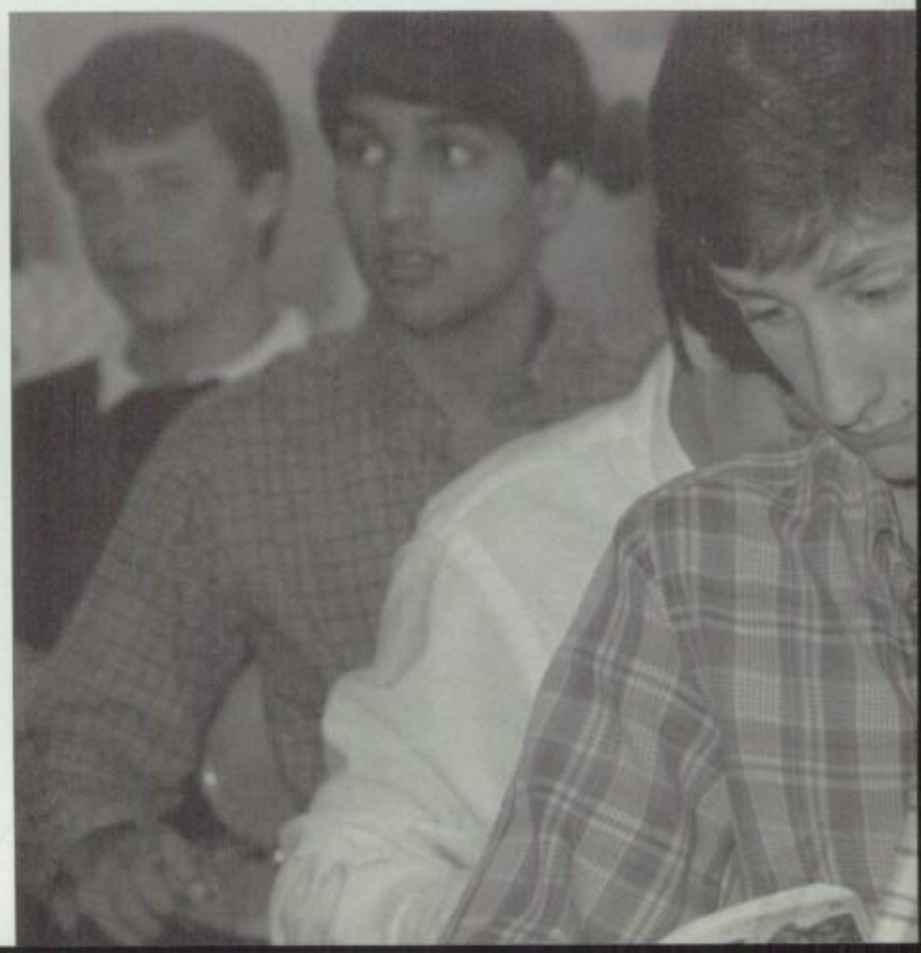
Although the department's office then resided in a far off and lonesome corner of the basement, the teachers of the department had not stopped the student who still could not figure out how many sides a circle has. Everyday, all year round, one could be sure to find a teacher after school helping a student who more times than not has entered the room with a look of total bewilderment. Mr. Connelly was even willing to come in Saturdays for those calculus students who still after three fourths of a semester did not know the difference between a differential and an integral equation. The number of students who took advantage of this special help varied from a mere handful to the throngs who came after to bask in the magnificence of Mr. Serpe.

The department offered courses ranging from those for students who could not get an angle on the subject of Geometry to those for superior students who considered calculus a simple mental exercise. If one had time in his schedule there were courses just perfect for him. Coming in with barely the basic arithmetic skills, an average †freshman started out doing elementary algebra and under the expert tutelage of the department's superb teachers this freshman became a regular Archimedes before he left Loyola in four years. While taking math at Loyola your average freshman developed into a finely tuned analytical machine able to take a seemingly infinite number of unrelated facts, link them together, and draw the correct answer in a mere matter of seconds.

All the learning that took place within the confines of the Math Department could not have taken place without the skillful dedication and vast array of knowledge of the department's teachers. Under their guiding hands the teachers were responsible for developing a student's mathematical knowledge and helping him to tell the difference between a line, a line segment, and a ray. The department was quite definitely more than the sum of its parts, possibly even more than their product. Someone might have had all the knowledge in the world, but unless he can communicate that knowledge it is worthless. Also when he/she communicated that knowledge he/she did not capture the interest of the audience it was just as worthless. The teachers at Loyola could certainly convey their wealth of knowledge. In making math interesting this was where the teachers' personalities came in. Students paid attention in math class because the teachers' personalities were such that falling asleep was difficult for a narcoleptic. The personalities of the teachers were the essence of the Math Department, a department of knowledgeable minds, and exuberant personalities (although quite different from the mainstream) helping to angle the students' mathematical skills through applications in the world beyond.

D. Dustin Stowe

With another enthralling lecture on the social and historical significance of the Scarlet Letter, Mr. Kucienski holds his sophomores spellbound. Photo by Clark Yurk.



Rapping opera & literature, Mr. Hires expands the cultural spectrum of Dave Noerper, Dan Sohn, and Joe McGuire between 4th and 5th period. Photo by Mike Gallagher.

Ever desirous of student success, Phil Saigh shows Danny Sullivan the finer points of English I in one of his many after school sessions. Photo by Brian McGrath.

Giving a special talk on night time flying, Skippy Paffrath takes time out from his composition class to relate his experiences with his new toy, a Learjet. Photo by Clark Yurk.

Assigning books from Macbeth to Catcher in the Rye, the English Department had

A Fit over Lit

In conjunction with the sweeping physical changes and renovations of the school building over the summer, members of various academic departments sensed the opportunity for improvement on the already outstanding curriculum. The English Department, following in suit, began the year with an extensive meeting to set the tone for their upcoming comprehensive course format changes. The English Faculty agreed upon a program combining writing and vocabulary skills in order that all the students could be exposed to a well rounded program for each of their four required years of English. The greatest evidence at this creative construction and conversion was found in the wholly revised sophomore program, which placed greater emphasis on writing and vocabulary and an equally strong focus on American Literature.

Completely entranced by the *Friar's Tale*, Eric Tengler takes advantage of frequent reading time at the end of Mr. Flinchum's 6th period class. Others used the time unconstructively for idle conversation, poker games, and paper fights. Photo by John Chang.

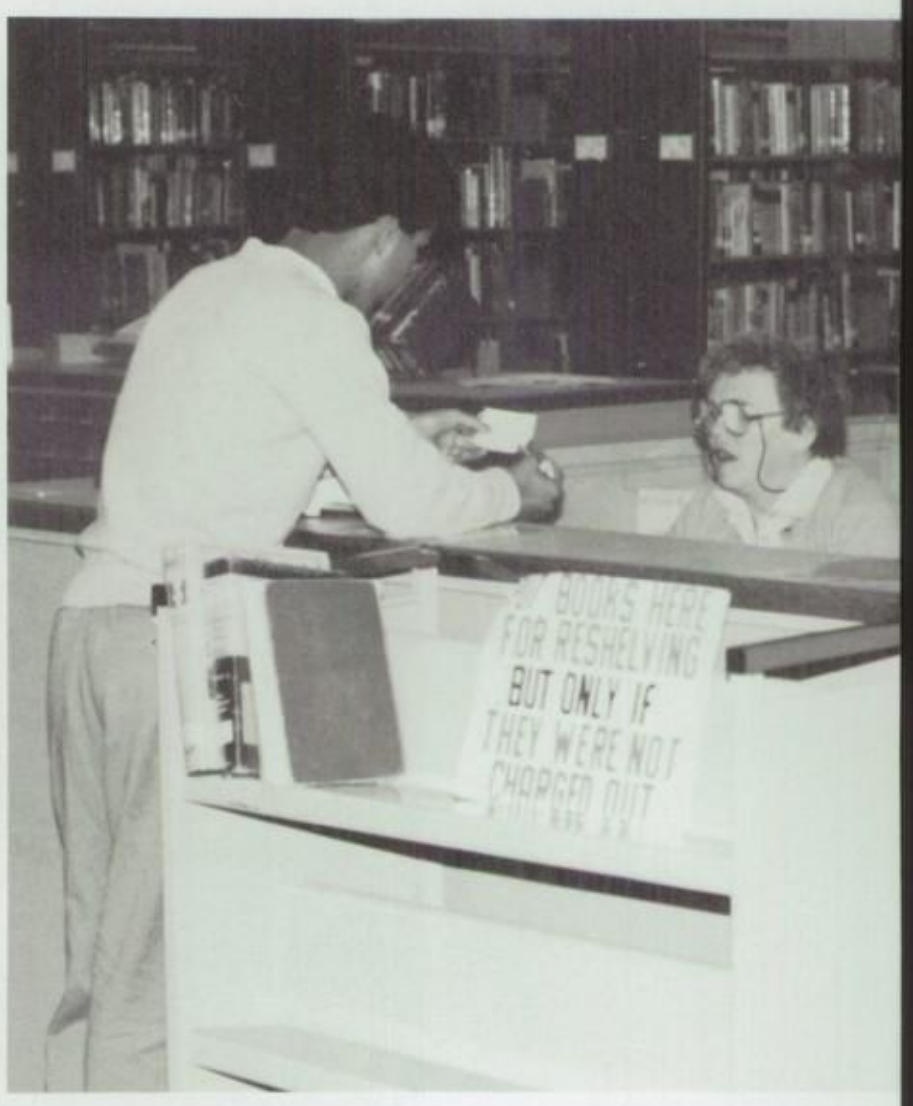
Not content with just expanding and improving just the academic areas, the teachers planned out of school excursions to various museums and literary performances. Several senior classes attended productions of King Lear and Twelfth Night, performed by the renowned Stratford Theatre Group at the Blackstone Theater while other junior and senior students attended these and other plays electively. Father Schuler and Mr. Hires also encouraged their A.P. English students to the Art institute and both as a substitute for a cancelled opera trip and promotion for the arts.

An aspect of the English Department which could only be supernaturally updated was the faculty. With personalities ranging from the erudite Mr. Hires who often enlightened his pupils on the finer points of life with philosophic if not enigmatic discourses, to the lively and boisterous Mr. O'Loughlin, the teachers always kept the students on their toes. This spirit and individuality was displayed not only in these two instructors but within each of the department's eighteen teachers.

English may have seemed tougher, more challenging, and downright difficult, but this was just what the teachers expected, pushing the students one step in the direction of excellence.

J. Paul Schultze

Catching up on some sleep before hoops practice, Gavin Woodward bundles up in the far corner of the Resource Center's second level on one of those beloved purple lounge chairs. Photo by Mike Shim.



Giving up some of her valuable time from taking inventory of books, Mrs. Coyle assists Luis Fujardo in locating a source for a term paper. Photo by Mike Shim.

Acquainting themselves with the use of Resource Center materials, Robert Kenlay, Kevin Krembs, and Charles Ghislandi complete a prerequisite of their freshman library project: to possess a working knowledge of the New York Times Index.

Sacrificing their lunch period to stare at the green screen, Mike Kelly, Mike Dempsey, Jeff Reichenbach, and Matt Kelly complete a computer lab for Dr. Smith's chemistry class.

Dedicated to furnish information and enjoyment, The Resource Center and Computer Lab provided

Steps to Knowledge

Though some students only saw this massive concrete edifice on Open House and Orientation Day, used and sometimes abused day after day, the Resource Center was a Mecca for many Loyola students. Here Ramblers slid through their homework or crammed for tests or slept in the luxurious lounge chairs during their beloved lunch and R.T. periods. Countless students also experienced the exhilirating danger of being wrecked on the "Coyle Reif" and banished from the premises of the library for a week if by chance they took a second to ask a fellow classmate a question.

Nevertheless, the Resource Center does perform its main function to capably furnish information for both the students and the faculty. The lower level of the Resource Center, the media level, contained a myriad of periodicals from *Aviation Weekly* to *World Tennis* including a prized collection of the *New York Times* dating back to 1891 on microfilm. The library upstairs possessed thousands of encyclopedias, biographies, atlases, and novels by famous authors, providing a wealth of knowledge for any type of research project.

In the beginning of the new year the Resource Center received a new mascot. The mascot was a hybrid cross evolved from a Tibetan monk and a skeleton.

Another Loyola institution dedicated to furnishing information for both young and old alike was the Computer Lab. Under the protective stewardship of Mrs. Heinzen, who signed her name hundreds of times per day to authorize use of the magnificent facility, the Computer Lab was a hive of activity. Whether filled with biology and chemistry students whose teachers supplemented the classwork with computer assignments, Mr. Jackimiec's FORTRAN fanatics, or anyone usually amused by the glaring green screen. Activity never ceased in the Computer Lab. Teachers, too, discovered an amazingly clever use, multiple choice/guess tests taken on the notorious punch cards. All could be found whirring away in the air conditioned confines. With the seeming dependence on the Computer Lab, it was easy to forget that just a year has passed since the impressive facility that housed 10 Apples and 20 I.B.M.'s was christened in the summer of '84. Not a day has passed without someone finding Mr. Connelly devotedly laboring over his "child." Not far behind was Mrs. Heinzen and Mr. Jackimiec.

Both these facilities had a combined effect that gave each student an extra advantage, a chance to go beyond his own resources and bring a plethora of information, written, visual, or digital, into play not only in his schoolwork but his life.

Eric Peterson with D. Dustin Stowe

In the "Bubble" Coach Fitzgerald gives advice to Tom O'Rourke as Tom writes an essay on the book he just read, **Catcher in the Rye.** Individualized attention is stressed as part of the writing program. Photo by John Chang.

Working on both mind and body to make the complete student, P.E. was

On the Ball

Fitness; it was the craze of the '80's. People wanted to think, look, and be healthier. Since nothing can be obtained for free, this constituted daily physical exertion and the acquiring of more health-oriented knowledge; whether it be by book, video tape, or class. Loyola didn't lag behind the times, as a matter of fact, fitness was always a big part of the Academy.

Upon entering Loyola, freshmen were faced with a choice: whether to take band or physical education. Those who chose P.E. have found it more than what they expected. Whereas most schools emphasized "physical," Loyola emphasized "Physical Education." The students expecting all fun and games found the fun in the gym but also found himself in the classroom. Not only did the student get to physically exert himself, he also stimulated his mind in the learning of such important areas as First Aid, CPR, and Nutrition.

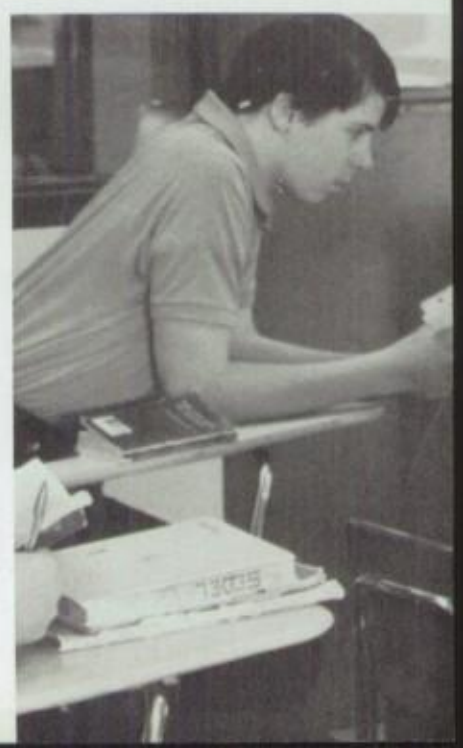
In years past, the grading for gym had been by the letter system, (A, B, C) and it had no bearing on the students' cumulative grades. So, many kids blew off gym and achieved their requirement of two years, with no effort and low grades. There was no real reward for those who worked hard in class. Starting with the class of '89, there was a tangible reward for those who put effort into the class. The grading was changed to a numerical grading system and it was averaged into the students' cumulatives. So those who worked were rewarded; those who didn't got what they deserved.

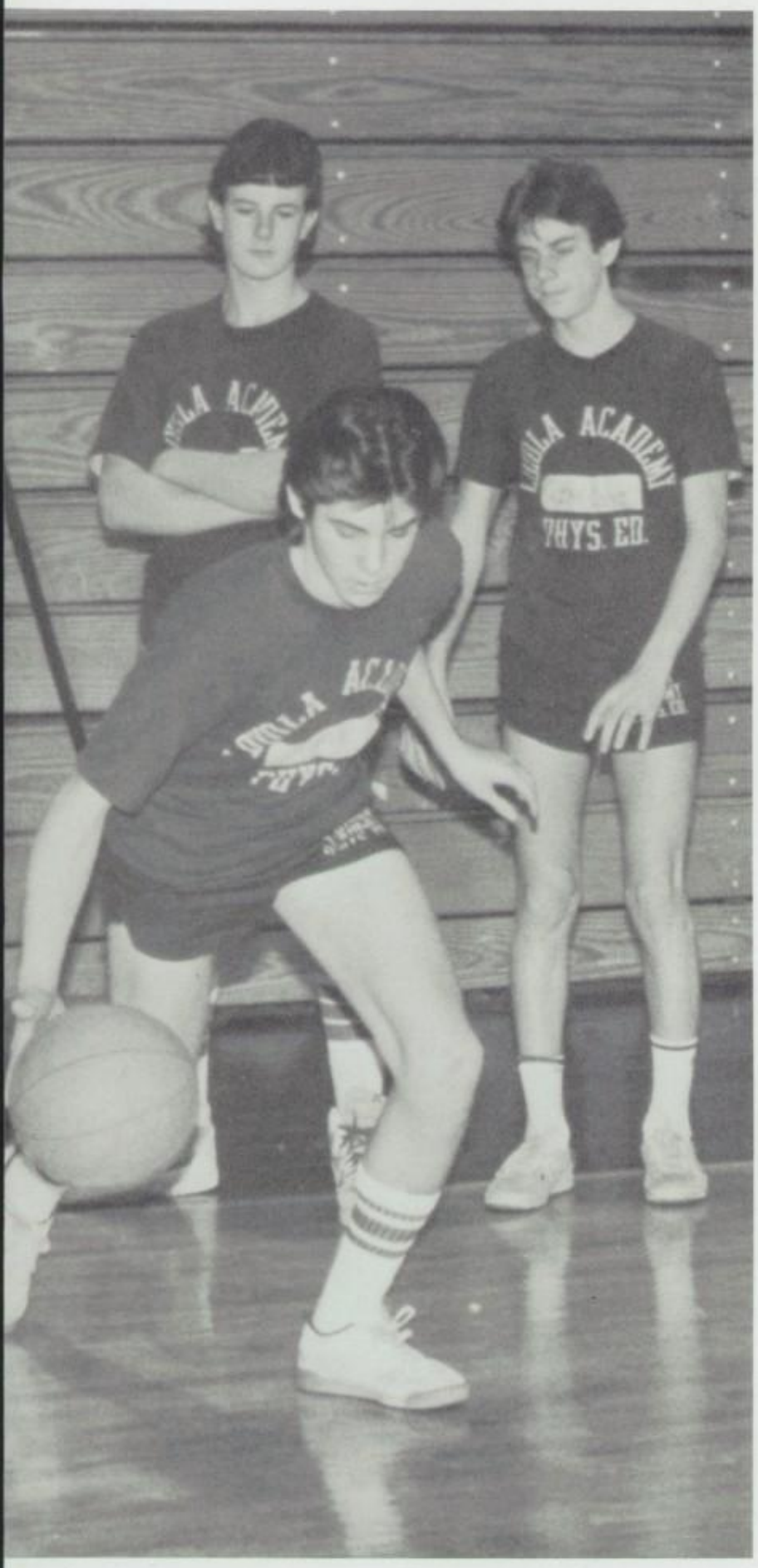
Mental activity was good but students expected the *Physical* of Physical Education, and the LA staff didn't disappoint them. Students took part in an event for three week sessions, then switched to another event. Traditional games such as basketball and football were favorites year after year, but P.E. at Loyola offered much more. Innovative ideas such as Razzle Dazzle, a variation of football, and Polar Bear, assorted games outdoors during winter, have been extremely popular with the classes. Every student at Loyola was also required to complete successfully a timed swim test in order to graduate. Those who couldn't swim were taught during their lunch period and were ensured of being able to swim upon graduation.

With the dedicated work of the diverse P.E. staff, Loyola students were able to leave Loyola healthy and health conscious. Physical education at Loyola insured the student would be sound of mind and of body.

John Chang

"Polar Bear" is one of the favorite activities in P.E. Reaching out for the ball, Mike Clark experiences the program at its best. Mike missed the ball but did catch some snow. Photo by John Chang.





Taking the first step, freshman Dan Juhl puts the ball on the floor as he takes the basketball dribbling proficiency test. Behind him Britt Kelly, Jim Kilburg, and Jim Levi await their turn to show their stuff. Photo by John Chang.

Going beyond the student body L.D. helped students reach their

True Potential

The O'Shaughnessy Program for Learning Development helped students with significant learning problems reach their potential. Created in 1973, the program was designed to provide a nurturing environment for students who needed the extra attention to prepare themselves for college.

Based on grade school records and entrance exam scores, students were provisionally accepted, subject to summer school success. Incoming freshmen were evaluated during summer school as to what their strengths and weaknesses were. In August a parent-teacher conference was scheduled, during which the most appropriate courses were decided on for the student. The freshman curriculum included developmental reading and writing, English grammar, math, social studies, and theology. The basic curriculum is similar to that of the other students, the major difference being more one-on-one teaching.

The Learning Development staff worked closely with each teacher, and any difficulties with assignments triggered a referral to program specialists. There were regular conferences with classroom teachers throughout the year, during which the students' progress was evaluated.

Upperclassmen were often mainstreamed into the core curriculum and sought tutorial attention from the program. Some departments offered courses specifically tailored to these students' needs. For the first time, students were able to take Latin for a third year.

The computer made its sparkling debut. Various reading, writing, and literature programs were used by the students. The students increased their rate of reading comprehension. The LD computer program reached the finishing stages of its three-year pilot program.

Outside of the school, the Learning Development staff members participated in an archdiocesan task force on learning disabilities. They addressed learning problems in the high schools in the archdiocese and hosted an articulation program in which grade school administrators were informed about the activities of the O'Shaughnessy Program.

Loyola Academy proved itself a college preparatory school for many ability levels. Through the O'Shaughnessy Program, Loyola was able to go beyond the ordinary student body and reached those whose potential was yet to be realized.

Norman Kim

Responsible use of directed study time allows students Don Gassmere, Brian Kennedy, and Paul Czarnowski to read their novels while the teacher provides writing tutorial assistance. Photo by John Chang.

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Breitzman, freshmen Paul Gallagher does the "behind the back" as he takes the basketball dribbling proficiency test. Photo by John Chang.

Facing the moral questions that shape our lives, Theology helped students

Learn About Themselves

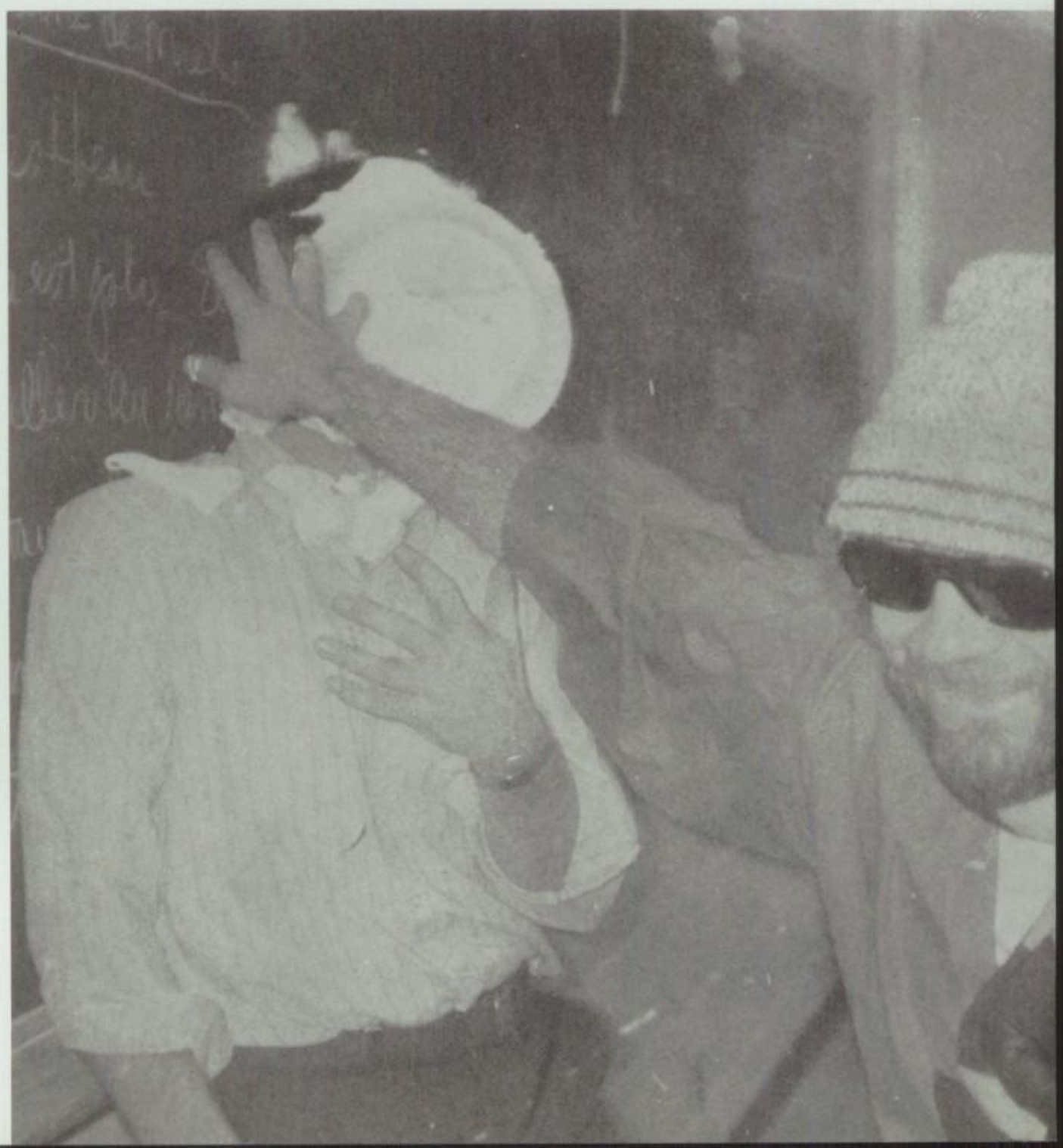
The curriculum of the average American public high school student includes courses in math, English, physical education, and science or history. At Loyola the basic curriculum was taken one step beyond. Because of the Jesuit ideal of instilling the spirit of a "Man for Others" in its young men, the world of academics was complemented by four years of religious studies. "Metanoia (conversion of the heart)," declared Mr. Wilda, a junior theology instructor, "is the basic intent of the Jesuit teaching of theology." The ultimate objective was to prepare each student to be on his way to becoming a morally mature and competent adult. The undeveloped ethical sense of thought and reflection as one enters the intricate world of Catholicism. By paying close attention to the instructors, students became more capable of making their own way.

The four year theology program at Loyola helped us to learn more about life, and about ourselves. Building a foundation for our Christian beliefs, and carefully analyzing the seven Sacraments, was the intention of Freshman Theology. Following Scripture in Sophomore, each student is prepared to discuss Ethical reasoning during Junior year. Finally, during his last year, the student debates philosophies and ideas which oppose the Church and his beliefs as a Christian.

Theology, more so than any other department at the Academy, permeates every facet of our existence. The beliefs and moral positions established here provide a solid base against which we can critique our own behavior and that of society. After growing in our personal lives we may provide to teach and support others. In the words of Richard McBrien, we have become mature "moral agents."

The arrival of new theology teachers such as Mr. "Plato" Kullman brought a renewed and unique spirit to the department. The energy was shown by the quality of the classroom discussions that dealt with the real life problems of teenagers living in a spiraling materialistic society. Discussions on onetime taboo subjects such as suicide raised awareness for all students. The value and broad application of the theology studies was highlighted by junior Brian McGrath when he said, "What we learn in Theology will stay with us no matter where we go in our professional lives."

J.J. Simonetti
and
Chaz Mazza



James Madison lives again in Mr. Barry's 2nd period History class. In the person of Watler Heinchen the President makes a statement to the press as the student reporters ready questions as biting as those of Sam Donaldson. Photo by Jim Schultze.

Acquiring new knowledge about Faith, Law, and Dissent, the Honors Theology junior and senior members visit the Inquisition exhibit at the acclaimed Newberry Library. Led by Mr. Rattigan and Mr. Clark, the students participated in discussions about its ramifications after a tour of the library. Photo by J.J. Simonetti.

Rapping about suicide, the seniors broke into small groups to discuss the pressures and intangibles which lead one to suicide. The basis for the discussion was a **Rolling Stone** article about a suicide in Plano, Texas. Photo by J.J. Simonetti.

Discussing, observing and analyzing, the students taking History learned

The Value of Time

The Social Studies Department called students to study past events and present issues in a way which fostered intellectual curiosity. Students studied in the lower level of the east wing for at least two years where they came to appreciate how today's world has evolved from the past.

The faculty offered the best of their knowledge by utilizing their unique teaching styles. Mr. Barry held open discussions on U.S. History adding flavor with his offbeat humor as well as keeping the sports enthusiasts up with the latest Las Vegas line. Mr. Bliss, known to tell a story or two, specialized in European History. His essay tests spurred the student to not merely memorize the facts but to understand the many implications of the events. His approach of lecturing prepares students for the rigors of college. Doc Aiello, the nefarious mission collections leader, had a style of teaching all his own. He oscillated between lecturing on student led discussions. This year saw the return of his seminar political science course. Students read a number of books on the "issues" which affect the political process. After reading the students led discussions in which many heated debates arose.

Mr. O'Loughlin, the department chairman, taught Western Civilization in addition to his duties of running the department. His workmanlike approach bred success for all his pupils. No one can forget Mr. Deger getting a pie in his face in his psychology class to demonstrate the power of memory. Diversity set Mr. Deger apart from the rest the whole year.

Aside from the regular teaching duties the faculty sponsored other events. Freshman and sophomore classes raised canned food for the Hunger Week food drive and the Department also organized the Castecker essay contest for seniors. Mr. O'Loughlin, in conjunction with the English Department chairman, Mr. Lalley, reviewed each essay submitted.

Overall, the Social Studies Department offered logical answers to the many timeless questions that the students had with their own unique flair. They generated appreciation for the past and the knowledge one can gain from studying history through a variety of means.

Chaz Mazza
with
J.J. Simonetti

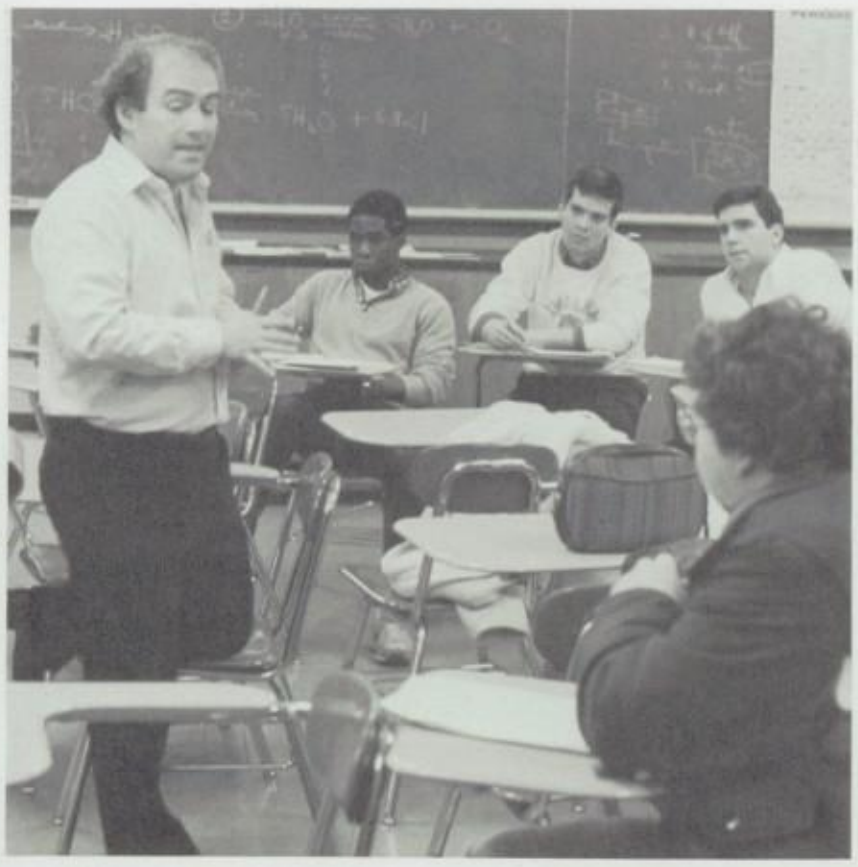
Psychology class is a blast, obviously, as Fr. Ferone, spottily suited for the winter, literally creams Mr. Deger in an exercise of memory. Photo by J.J. Simonetti.

Basic training. An enthused Tom O'Rourke watches Mrs. Kelly instruct the technique of sliding a balance as a much less enthusiastic Joel Ramirez also looks on.

Amidst a clutter of Biology texts, classnotes and other paraphenalia Doc Maurer calls in for more Biology supplies. Doc is the head of Peer Counseling. Photo by M. Robert Gallagher.

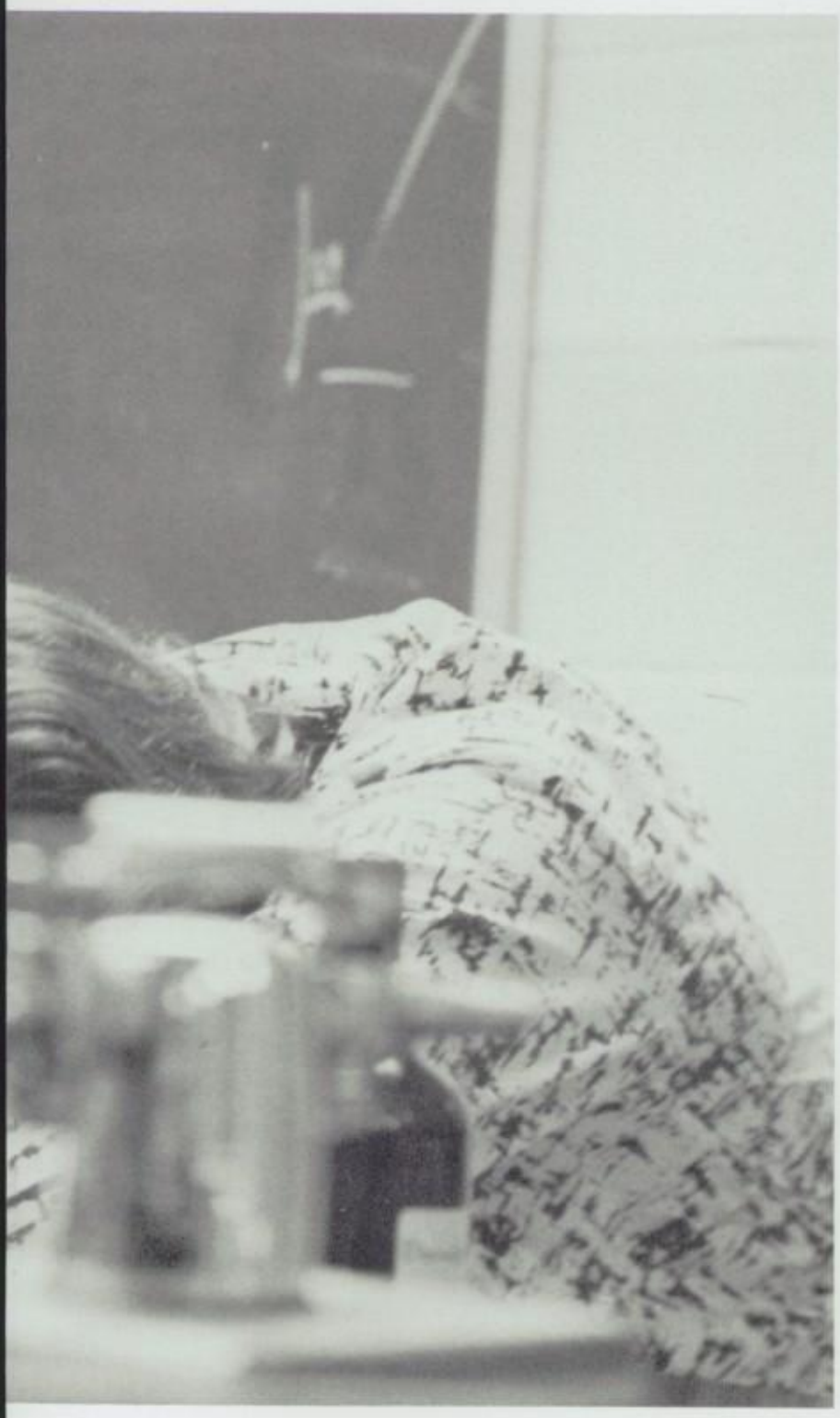
Having donned in his favorite sweater, Mr. Pope awes Larry Nee, '88 with his ability to titrate. The third period Chem-Phys class delighted in their opportunity to experment with the biurate tube which accurately gauges the quantity of acid to neutralize the base. Photo by M. Robert Gallagher

Gripping the beaker, George Garner, '87, vigilantly watches for a color change. Barely able to keep his head off the table, Joe Bongiorno, '87, attempts to dispense the precise amount of fluid into the beaker during Mr. Pope's third period Chem Phys lab. Photo by M. Robert Gallagher.



An intense teacher, Dr. Breslin elaborates on a point to the immunology class. The extracurricular immunology lectures were offered to Loyola and Regina students alike. Photo by John Brannigan.

Drop by drop, Kevin Rabeler meticulously dispenses the precise amount of vinegar solution into the depths of the graduated cylinder in Mrs. Kelly's Chem I class.



The Science Department embedded in students' minds, many equations for the Formula of Success

Labs were an essential part of the Science Department demonstrating how the critical principles apply to the physical world. They provided students an opportunity to experience ideas presented in class discussion, bringing out the "mad scientist" especially evident from the long and tedious hours (sometimes through the early morning) spent by AP Biology and AP Physics students. As many students found out, labs gave a hands-on balance to class lecture, whether it was a chemistry problem set on the computers, complex experiments on the new apparatus bought for the Physics labs, or a pleasant evening with a favorite cat or pig in the stench of the biology labs.

Applying theories was also the focus of the Science clubs through a potpourri of activities from the Astronomy club to the popular JETS and Science clubs. These clubs competed in national contests, and also tried to promote an ecological and scientific awareness at Loyola through an extensive aluminum can recycling project. Students also availed themselves in several extracurricular field trips including an immunology lecture at the University of Chicago and several trips to the Wisconsin home of Mr. Hayes, moderator of the astronomy club, to avidly watch the return of Halley's comet.

From a Physics discourse on the running technique of William "The Fridge" Perry in between Mr. Prince's spectacular breakdancing displays to a dissection of a former family pet to dissertations of the freezing point of gin popsicles. The Science department grounded students not only in principles but then went on to apply this knowledge in the real world. In response to the modern technological society and colleges' call for a strong base of knowledge in the sciences; Loyola, in its college preparatory philosophy has made numerable efforts in the Science Department to keep pace with the rigorous demands. They have continually upgraded the facilities and the curriculum so that students can reasonably adapt when they take the step into the college years ahead.

With a mandatory two years in some science course, the Department offered the three basic areas of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics varying in degrees from the highly theoretical and often mind boggling AP Physics to the more practical Topics in Science dealing with the different applications of science in the world today. Incoming freshmen who performed exceptionally well on the placement exams were encouraged to enter the Integrated Science Program, an accelerated program which deals with all three of the sciences in more than a cursory way.

Larry Nee with Jim Schultze

Rapturous words designed to persuade and spectacular art displays to please the mind, Art and Communications combined to create

A Media Generation

Dazzling the senses with a cornucopia of delight, the display case at the junction of the theology and math wings illustrated only a few proud examples of the creative geniuses that the Art Department produced. Oil paintings, charcoal sketches, water color drawings, ceramic pieces, and other fine specimens of sculpture fell into the realm Mr. Avergon ruled.

The art courses were not as rigidly structured as other classes to accelerate the artistic flow, since an art project is not as easily solved as an algebraic equation. Beyond improving the student's talent, Mr. Avergon also enhanced the student's appreciation for the arts as a science. With this aesthetic background, each student furthered his own endowments.

In addition to the upperclassmen courses, Mr. Avergon, in conjunction with band director Mr. Bartosz, introduced a new course to the art curriculum. Known as the "Honors Survey of the Arts" and taught to the inaugural Dumbach Scholars, this course thoroughly covered mankind's musical and artistic accomplishments from the ancient Egyptians to today's modern society.

The course also involved several "labs." These were projects through which the students applied their new-found artistic talents. Art labs included contour drawings and mosaics while the music labs comprised iambic poems and the Pythagorean Theory of music.

Working hand-in-hand with the Art Department was the Communication Department. In the video generation, there was a great need in education for the media experience. This one semester break from Religious Studies provided just this background.

The course began with communications theory followed by a detailed history of the various media and their evolution, culminating in actual applications of the skills. Besides the ever-popular short films like "King Kong meets a Rambler," "Magic Bus," and "Twilight Zone: The Saga," there was a particularly heavy emphasis on speech skills. Spearheaded by Ms. Walsh, the Radio Club moderator, and Ms. Gordils, the forensics team coach, the course centered on vocal expression with speeches, dialogues, and other stand-up routines.

In Loyola's quest for well-rounded education, these two departments gave the students an extra branch of knowledge, the study of the arts.

Jim Schultze

Clean up, the aftermath of artistic genius. Senior Chris Smellis washes out his equipment after completing a masterpiece. Photo by Henry Kim.

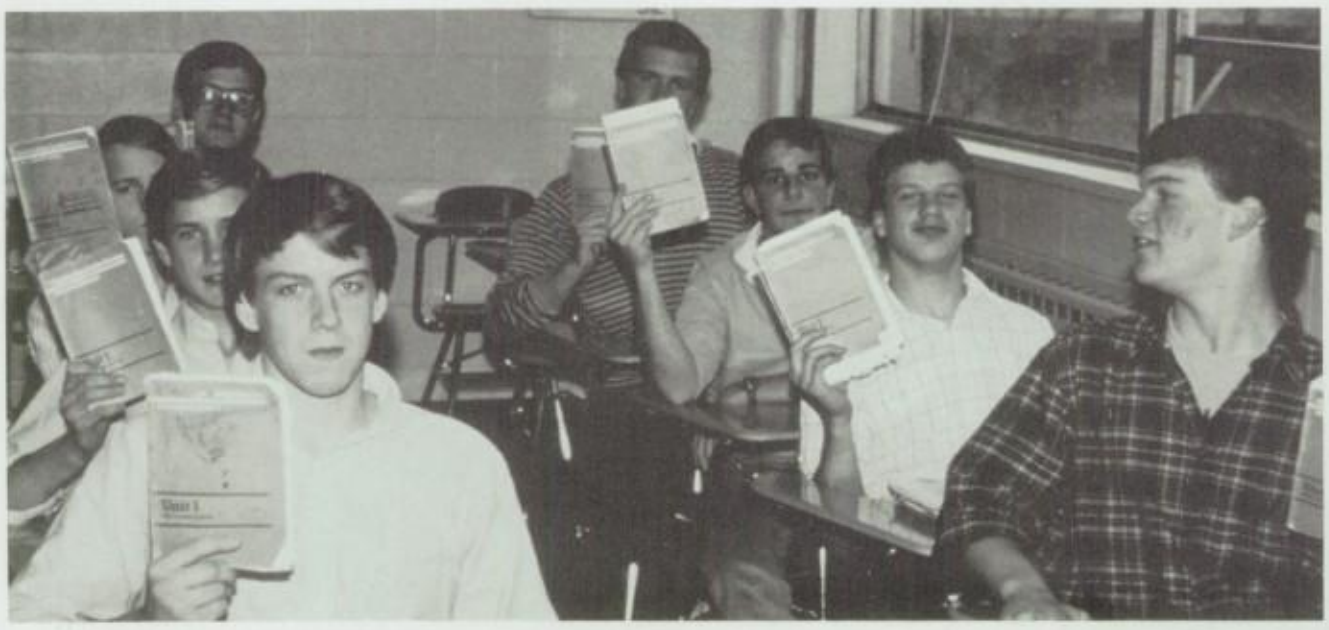
In a rehearsal filled with human drama, emotion, and violence, sophomores Peter Wallin, Peter Paras, and Eric Stadler run through the steps of their homemade movie. Photo by Mike Gallagher.

Adding paint onto his paintbrush in a time-consuming process of making his masterpiece aesthetically pleasing to the eye, senior Reggie Riley skillfully picks out the correct shade of blue to guide him to completion. Photo by Henry Kim.

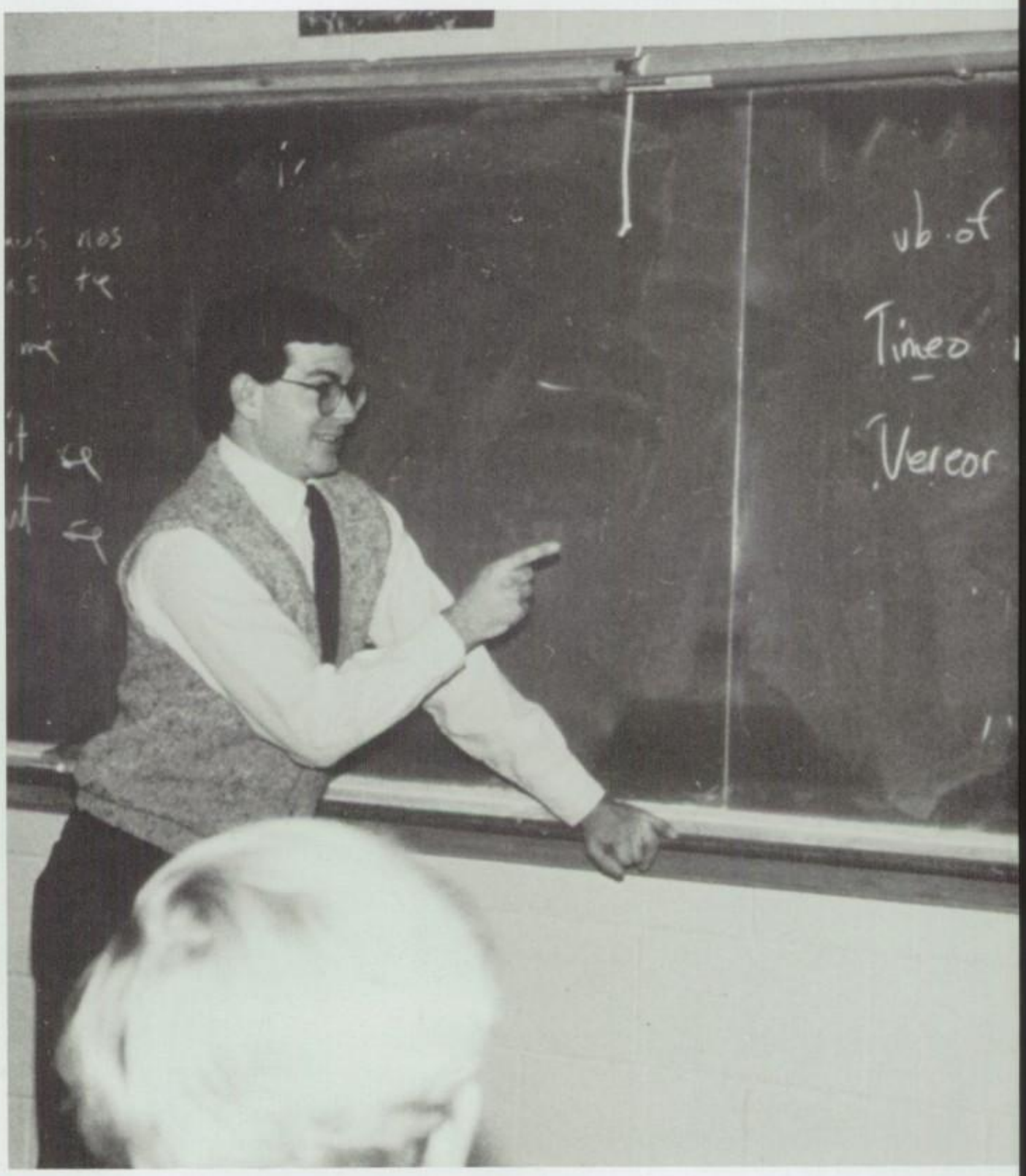
Deeply discoursing on general communication theory, Ms. Debbie Gordis gesticulates to carry her point across to her 6th period class. Photo by John Chang.

Concentrating on a newly emerging skill, sophomore Steve Elliott tries to combine different shades of grey chalk to get the pleasing effect of light and shade wanted in drawing in the "Renaissance" style during one of the labs in the Honors Survey of the Arts. Photo by Henry Kim.

Prized possessions. Amazed with the liveliness of their Latin II text Mr. Austin's class proudly displays the book. **(Left Row.** Back to Front: Ed McGuire, T.R. Maloney, Kevin Craddock, Andy Degnan. **Right Row:** Mike Kennedy, Pete Saigh, J.J. Muti, Jim Schauwecker). Photo by Mr. Robert Austin.

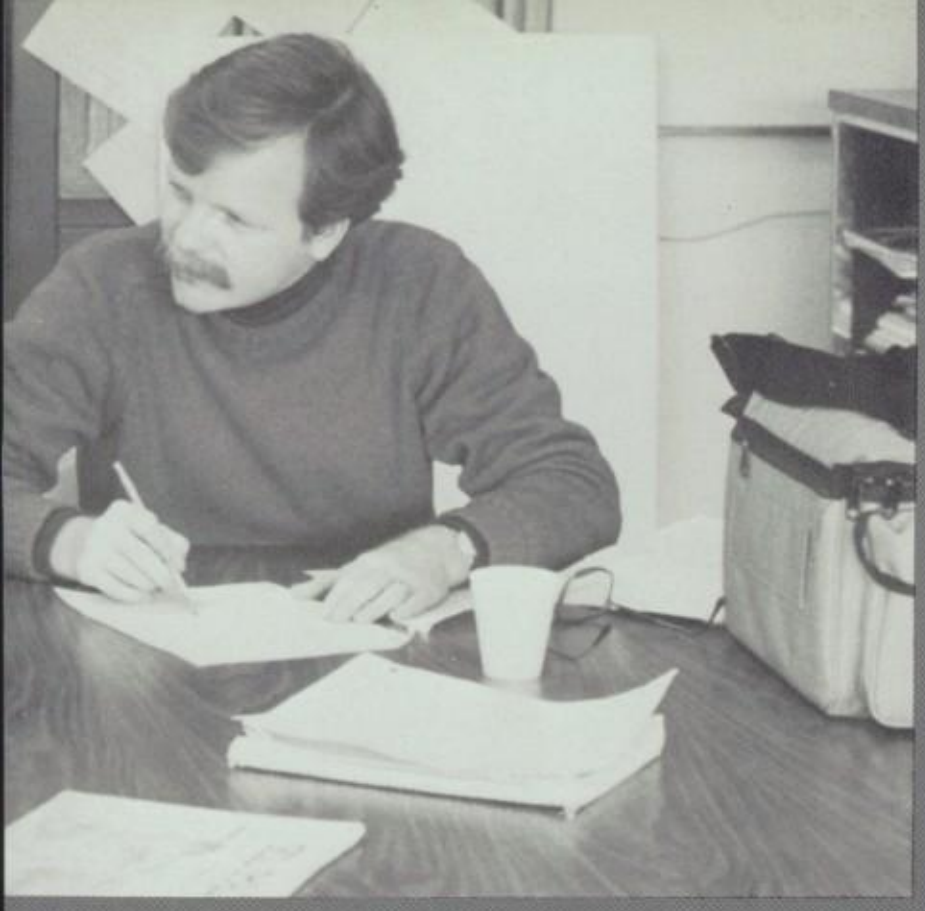


Williams and foreign languages are combined as Mr. Sprague, a Williams College alumnus, reviews Kevin Cook's Williams application with the man himself in the midst of Loyola's fabulous lunch period. Magister Sprague also drills Kevin for fourth period AP Latin. Photo by John Chang.



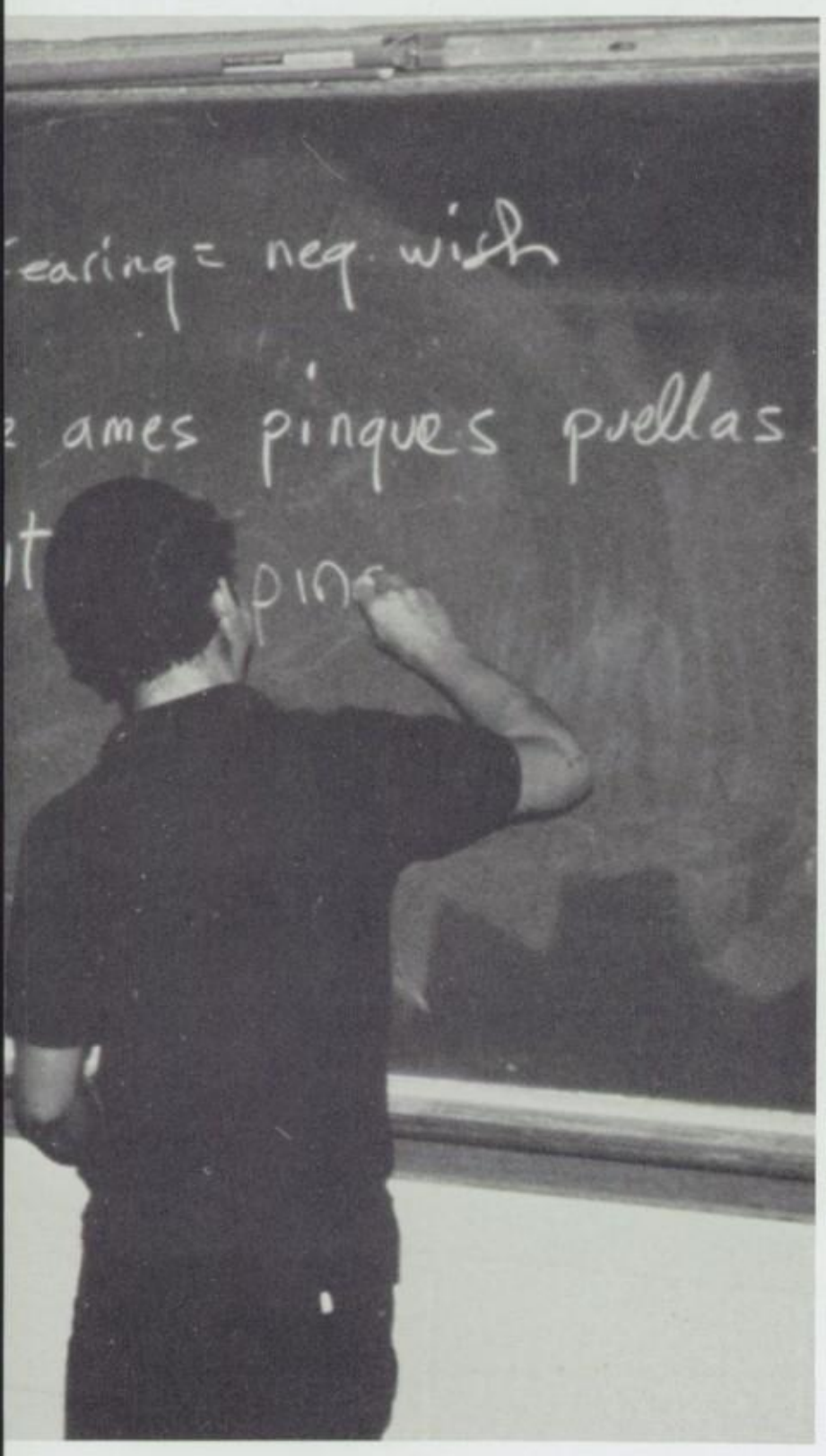
The daily routine of homework being collected is enacted by Madame Schoon in her Sixth period Honors French I class. Mrs. Schoon was moderator of the French Club. Photo by John Chang.

Fat girls! Fat girls! The response to Mr. Horan's most original sentence "I fear that you may love fat chicks!" is written by Mark Zieman, '87. Mr. Horan also chuckles at his amazing creativity during his Latin III class. Photo by Mr. Robert Austin.



New Concepts. Trying to grasp some peculiarities of the Spanish language Glenn O'Connell reviews notes with Mr. Kingsbury for Spanish II. Photo by Mr. Robert Austin.

fabulous lunch period. Magister Sprague also drills Kevin for fourth period AP Latin. Photo by John Chang.



Without leaving the classroom, language students

Experienced Another World

At sometime during one's life at Loyola, one found himself walking into a classroom adorned with posters and decorations of a culture such as France, Germany, Greece, Italy, or Spain. One may have found himself standing in front of the Parthenon in Athens or even gasping upon seeing the Forum of Trajan in Rome. As the class proceeded, one stupefied by an amazing array of foreign phrases and idioms never previously encountered before.

The foreign language classroom was where a student became acquainted with both the language and culture of the foreign country. Each instructor was well-qualified to teach both of these aspects; consequently, some were even native to the country. Senor Sanza, chairman of the department, is a native Argentinian, while Senor Llerena was born and raised in Peru. Most teachers have travelled, some extensively, in the target countries of their language.

The foreign language experience could not be confined solely to the classroom. Loyola's language clubs, Spanish, German, and the rejuvenated French and Classics clubs, as well as trips including the Spain trip and the biennial Classics Tour, offered students an incentive to expand their learning. The clubs sponsored activities such as socials, barbeques, ski trips, and dinners. The trips offered the experience of a lifetime, by spending several weeks in a unique and diverse foreign country students became actively involved absorbing and learning the culture and language.

Although the instructors hoped that their pupils became proficient in the language, they also believed it is extremely important that the students do not get overwhelmed by the intensity of studying a foreign language. Teachers could often be found after school aiding a student with a problem or quandry. Occasionally, they even lighten the air by deviating from classwork. Mr. Amster, a Latin teacher, along with Mr. Horan, a Latin and Greek teacher, often offered stories about their personal life and dazzling high school careers. Mr. Austin relieves his students from the doldrums of a French lecture by telling stories of his infamous girlfriend, LuLu. In short, babbling a few phrases of another language is just the first step towards the experience of worlds both foreign and fascinating.

Chaz Mazza

Behind the cage of doom, Jim Ostry awaits the effects of the Rich O'Dwyer pitch. Though this throw failed he finally sunk Jim in the Student Council sponsored dunking machine.

Whether it be setting national records, or improving themselves academically or athletically, we always were

Going For the Mark

People made the difference. Each individual endeavored to reach and stretch beyond his limits. Eric Maurer did this every time he dove into the water, breaking record after record even a national mark in the 100 yd freestyle for his age group. Jerry Mead may have looked like he stepped out of a new wave rock concert but his academics excellence added another facet to his personality. Earl Ang reached new heights every time he tickled the keys whether at home or with the Chicago Symphony Youth Orchestra in London. Sean Hackett, in the same respect, dazzled audiences and peers alike with his dynamic presence both on and off stage. Teachers like Mr. Keane who exhibited his extra difference with his vibrant singing ability.

Loyola's Jesuit background induced students to go beyond themselves not only as individuals but also as a community. Talents in athletics, dramatics, academics, and every other field were essential since organizations needed well rounded people not walking textbooks. Despite the harried pressures and demands of daily life, Ramblers showed a sense of unity, pride, and spirit, the 'Men for Others' spirit that proved Loyola went beyond the sum of its individual parts.

Doing doubles with Jorge Juan, Eric "Lunk" Kukanic puts his patented Pac moves on Blinkey. Mike Lane, Matt Nix, Jim Lee, Rich Oberdiek and Joe Klemp can hardly wait for their turn as they take a break from their intellectual discussion concerning the effects of protoculture on society at large.

Photo by Mike Shim

Photo by Mike Shim

Escaping the hectic caf and the noisy student center and library Tim Johnson, Brendon Walsh, John Kuch, Tim Diez, and Asher Nissan spend lunch in the reclusive Power Central.

Photo by John Brannigan

Photo by Mike Shim

Working with the advanced but rarely working Xerox machine, Señor "Choo-choo" Sanza chats with a substitute who took Mr. Kingsbury's place when he was out for a week.

Michael Abraham
Timothy Abrams
Paul Ahern
Jeffrey Altergott
Jean Alvarado
Anthony Amos

Patrick Anderson
Mark Annes
Andreas Antonopoulos
Ronald Arado
Adolfo Arango
Jason Arnold

George Arvanitis
Karim Asllani
John Asnis
Daniel Atkinson
Rimon Baghdassarian
Victor Balata

Revelling in their final curtain call, Seniors were finally

Top of the Crop

The last hurrah, the final chapter with a sequel soon to start, and the one semester school year were all terms used to sum up the delightful time of life known affectionately as Senior Year. The period of highest pressure climaxed this year as the seniors sung their swan song.

Not to be daunted, however, the seniors did not entirely sluff off the whole year. Whether it was Ray Berzins, Marco DiGiorgio and a crew of seniors rolling into the Prep Bowl playoffs or John O'Loughlin, Tim Abrams and Dan Noonan among others who poured forth outstanding performances in Follies '85, seniors wanted to make their final curtain call the best.

Of course the highest priority on most seniors' minds was their next step on the path of life, the college scene. Seniors constantly gabbed about where they applied, what schools were best, Ivy Leagues or 'sports camps,' and what essay questions were the most difficult. Acceptances like Tom Souleles' to join his brother at Princeton or Sean Hackett's to enter the Goodman Theater Institute only hyped the tension not to be released until the nefarious date of April 15th.

But glory days were hard to leave. Four years of strong friendship would soon have to be broken. AP tests and other vital exams were yet to be passed and results of hard work were about to come to an end. Spirit, unity, and pride were all key words in the tomes that would later describe a group known as the Class of '86.

Extra spirit and drive for team victory comes through the support of wrestling team captain Steve Platz. Such team support enabled the team to roll over New Trier.

Theodore Balicki
Albert Barber
Brian Barker
David Barros
Martin Bartman
Adrian Basich

Paul Basola
Sean Beck
Muhamed Becovic
Charlie Benedict
Paul Bennett
Brian Bertsche

Raymond Berzins
Timothy Bielinski
Donald Borowski
John Boudouvas
Joseph Boyle
George Boznos

Photo by Bob Paras

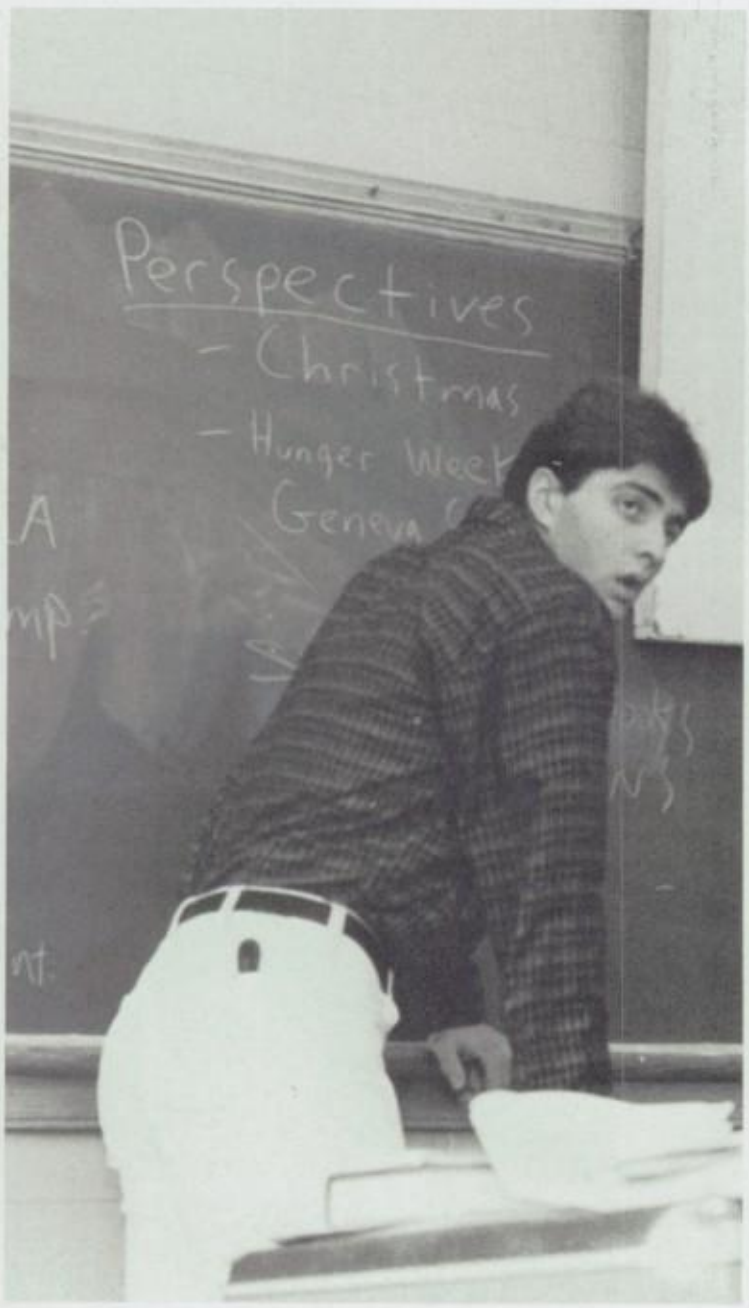


Photo by John Chang

On top of the quick snapping and fast breaking sports scene, Prep editor Nick Vlahos solicits writers to wrap up the '85 sports year for the paper's Christmas issue.

Both the school unity produced at Christmas mass and the advent of Christmas break shines through in Tom Stuermer's smile. Though two weeks of rest and relaxation waited just an hour away, the school calmly celebrated the holiday spirit with a spirited liturgy and vociferous singing.

Walking with Christ one man brought

The Gospel Alive

A very special man stood before the senior class in December preaching a simple message of love. His name was "Brother Bill" Tomes. Wearing thick spectacles, and a faded denim frock with a rosary at his side, Bill appeared to be a modern day monk with an important mission. Sitting beside him (as the seniors filed in) were Fr. Tom O'Gorman, pastor of St. Malachy Parish in Chicago, and Ephraim Greene and Demetrius Ford, two youth workers from St. Malachy.

After his introduction, Fr. Tom told the class that we are all able to share an experience with the disciples of Jesus, the experience of Christ risen. He explained that he had encountered this tremendous experience through a "new dimension" added to his parish by Loyola Academy. Social conflicts are prevalent at St. Malachy but *Neighbors,* a summer service program for LA seniors, Saturday morning tutoring, and help in the soup kitchen have helped alleviate these difficult problems. He noted that St. Malachy and Loyola shared a "redemptive relationship" which had an impact on his west-side parish and on those who have worked at St. Malachy. Having given thanks for Bro. Bill's ministry and mercy, Fr. Tom prayed for new ways to build peace.

Fr. Reuter welcomed the 1953 graduate back to Loyola as he introduced the senior class to Bro. Bill. Fr. Reuter described Bill's vocation as a ministry which widens "horizons," brings Christ's hope and love to people, and quiets "tensions" in an impoverished and violent area. For living the Gospel and spreading peach and love among youths in Chicago, Bro. Bill received the Daniel A. Lord award on December 8. Bill was working with street gangs across Chicago and was invited by Cardinal Bernadin to establish a Chicago youth center. Fr. Reuter further observed that Bro. Bill envisioned a "sense of selflessness, a vision of the Gospel, and humor, hope, and humility," which touched the lives of those he worked with in Chicago. Consequently, Bill has been a friend and counselor to many.

In a strange, restrained voice, Bill talked to the seniors about his vocation. He told them he "cares mainly about the kids in the neighborhood." In order to stop them from shooting each other, he has walked between warring gangs many times. Bill also worked to reveal "Christ's presence" to the community. Cardinal Bernadin recognized the spirit of Jesus working in Bill in a letter Bill happily read to the class. Bro. Bill urged every student to serve God by loving others, beginning with parents and families. He "gets to know people on the streets"

(continued on p. 163)

Br. Bill's gentle nature and charismatic humor draws Jim Chronis to ask him an additional question about his special courage.

John Brandenburg
John Brannigan
Paul Brauweiler
John Brophy
Timothy Brophy
Dan Bruzzini

David Bryant
John Buckman
Michael Bujewski
Steven Burger
Stephen Burrell
David Burt

Terrance Byrne
Robert Byron
Christopher Cameron
Thomas Campbell
Michel Cancellier
Christopher Carley

Photo by John Brannigan

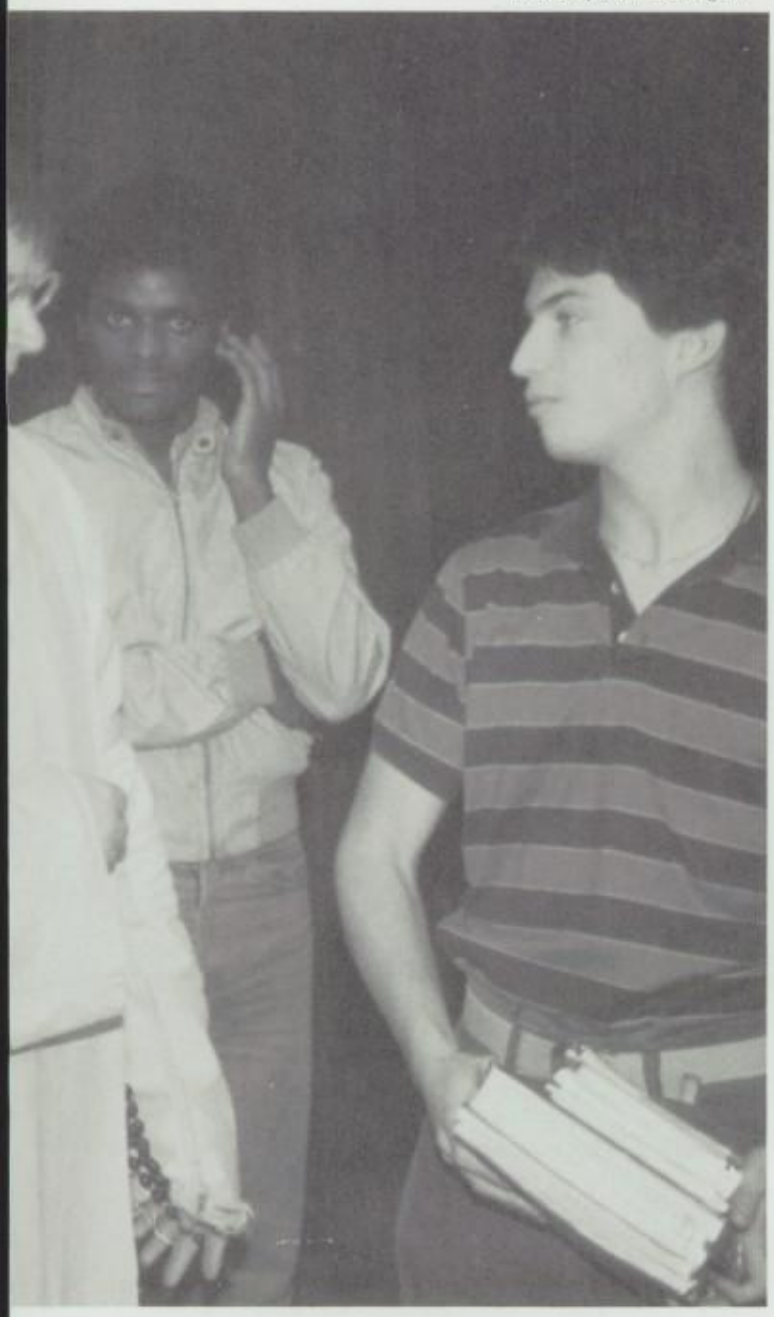


Photo by John Brannigan

Brother Bill holds up a memorial of a girl who died in a gang-related shooting. He was often amidst violence but his ability to soothe and relate with others made a large impact upon gang violence in some of the troublesome areas of the city.

(continued from p. 162)

through his work but this also meant that he has experienced the violent deaths of people close to him. Bill attended nearly twenty-five funerals annually of young people murdered in Chicago. By describing a few of these deaths, Bill shocked the class and opened their eyes to the reality of the streets. Although he confronted death often, remarkably, he still was able to joke about it. Death has not beaten him.

As the period ended, the seniors asked Bill and the two former Black Gangster Disciples questions about life, crime, and gangs in Chicago. This experience widened the seniors' "horizons" by making them aware of the sad situation in Chicago which they do not confront. Bro. Bill's response to God's call served as an example for the class of the good one man can do through love.

Paul Basola

Edgar Cepuritis
Henry Choi
Simon Chong
Dean Christopoulos
James Chronis
Samuel Cirone

Michel Coccia
Brian Collins
Paul Collins
Mark Conaghan
John Conway
Kevin Cook

Thomas Corbett
Stanley Crossland
Antonio Cruz
John Cunningham
Nicholas Curran
Zapher Dajani

Robert Daut
Robert Davey
Hanley Dawson
Alan DeLeon
Daniel Dellinger
Daniel Dentzer

Michael Denunzio
Daniel Depke
Anthony Diblik
Christopher Dickson
Marco DiGiorgio
Michael Divane

Joseph Dix
Alexander Djuricich
Craig Donnelly
Peter Donnelly
Peter Dowdall
Jason Drexler

Photo by Mr. Robert Gallagher

A Monster of the Midway himself, Dennis O'Brien doesn't let yearbook work get in the way of cheering on his Bears as he dons hat, shirt, buttons and pennant.

Al Hoover shows his sentiments about the game as he attacks a lowly Rams fan. After the game no one dared to wear a Ram jersey as the Bears sent the overmatched Los Angelians back to Anaheim with a 24-0 shutout win. Their second playoff shutout in as many games.

Photo by John Simonetti

Even the papers were crazed with Bear frenzy as the Sun-Times printed daily pictures of various Bear players. Senior John Hebert marvels at the awesome figure of the "Sackman" Richard Dent in the Student Center. Some of the more popular players included Mike "Samurai" Singletary and Otis "Mama's Boy" Wilson.

Photo by John Simonetti

Douglas Driscoll
Edward Dunne
James Eberhard
Steven Eckert
Robert Edwards
David Eggers

Brian Elliott
Timothy Ellwanger
Fernando Espinal
Damian Faggi
Luis Fajardo
Joseph Feria

Robert Ferrera
Larkin Flanagan
John Fleming
Timothy Flood
Donald Fortunato
Thomas Fox

With confidence and the Big "D," the Bears took

No Prisoners

The city of Chicago felt the spirit and the glory of winning for the first time in 23 years as the Bears returned to "Halas" from under the iron fist of coach Mike Ditka. The halls of Loyola Academy were also filled with excitement as teachers and students alike were swept in Bear mania. Even in the beginning of the season when the Bears were 3-0 after a convincing Thursday Night win over Minnesota, Loyola students were anticipating an unblemished season and 19-0 record. The Bear fever reached its boiling point when William Perry became the media darling of the country with his touchdown romp against Green Bay. Personalities emerged such as Jim McMahon and Richard "The Sackman" Dent that made "The Monsters of the Midway" the most talked about team in the N.F.L.

Loyola students could be seen with Bear paraphernelia everyday ranging from McMahon-like sunglasses to Bear jackets and hats. One of the highlights of Bear excitement was the Student Council sponsored Bear Day before the Rams playoff game. The students showed up in the orange and blue colors of the Bears. After the shutout of Dickerson and the Rams, the Bears' shufflin' crew headed to Bourbon Street and the French Quarter. Pregame-hype was given new meaning as the players were swamped by a deluge of reporters, 27 from the Tribune alone.

As the rigors of exam week passed, Loyola's anticipation for "the game" surged to its culmination. Whether vacationing in Florida or skiing in Colorado, students sat before the T.V. cheering for the Bears' Super Bowl victory.

True to their form of championship performance, the Bears did not disappoint their fans.

J.J. Simonetti

Great plays bring great dividends. Vociferous cheering accented with confetti, terrible towels, pennants and banners are characteristic of the Rambler grid-iron fans. This extraordinary enthusiasm and spirit provided the necessary surge for the "Comeback Kids" to overcome point deficits and to achieve victory.

Photo by Tom Groden

Sensing victory at hand, Bob Andino lets his emotions get the best of him and ecstatically cheers while Steve Maher, Les Seitzinger, and Bob Corby rise up. Loyola recaptured the Ignatius-Loyola cup.

After a climactic swim meet, some fans find it easier to relax and soak in the ebullient atmosphere of the swim teams victory. The Fulmen in Aqua defeated St. Laurence and Mount Carmel.

Photo by Martin Marren

Almost wishing he was on the mat himself, sophomore wrestler Brendan Hagman tenses up as the action heats up. Team members often instigated the fans to cheer and rise to the occasion.

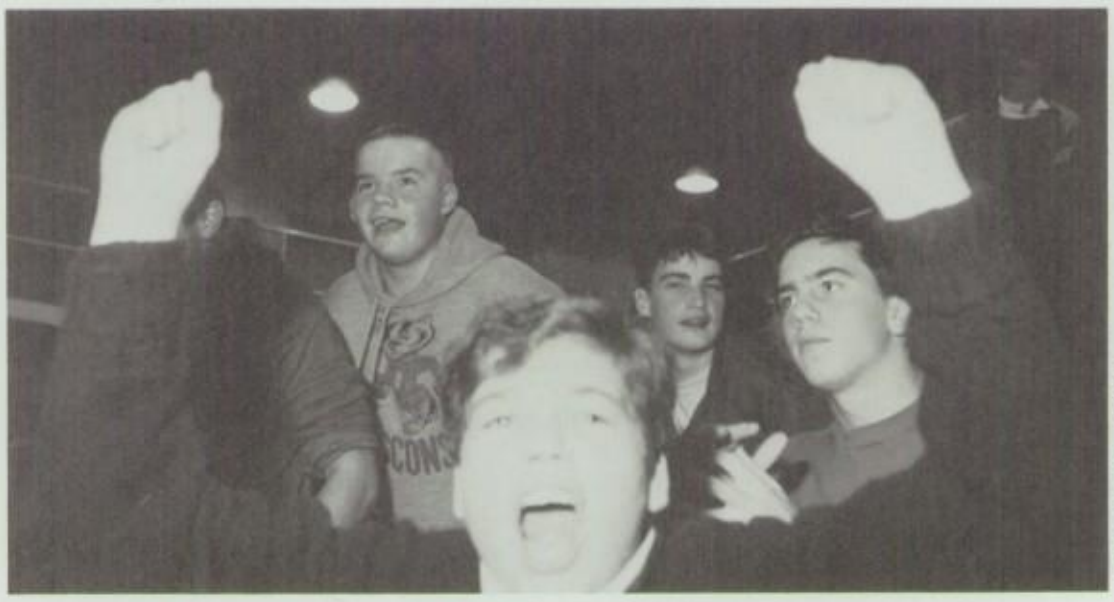


Photo by John Brannigan

Photo by Martin Marren

Michael Fragassi
Arthur Frigo
Ernest Fuchs
Nicholas Fuerst
Joseph Fuller
John Furr

Richard Futrell
Robert Gadek
Peter Gagliano
Christo Galanopoulos
Bernard Gallagher
Martin Gallagher

Nello Gamberdino
Chris Garibaldi
John Gavin
Ronald Geimer
Robert Ghislandi
Robert Gibbs

Boys and girls of all ages
Sparked the sports teams to rise

To the Challenge

Students and parents, boys and girls, young and old alike herded themselves into the stands of sports fields and gymnasiums throughout Chicagoland. They converged from Lake Forest to Rogers Park to watch friends, sons, and boyfriends rise to the challenge of high school athletic competition. United they came bearing banners and blankets, sporting the traditional maroon and gold for one common purpose: to support and rally Loyola's athletes in the challenges of vigorous competition. Such enthusiasts could only be "Rambler Fans."

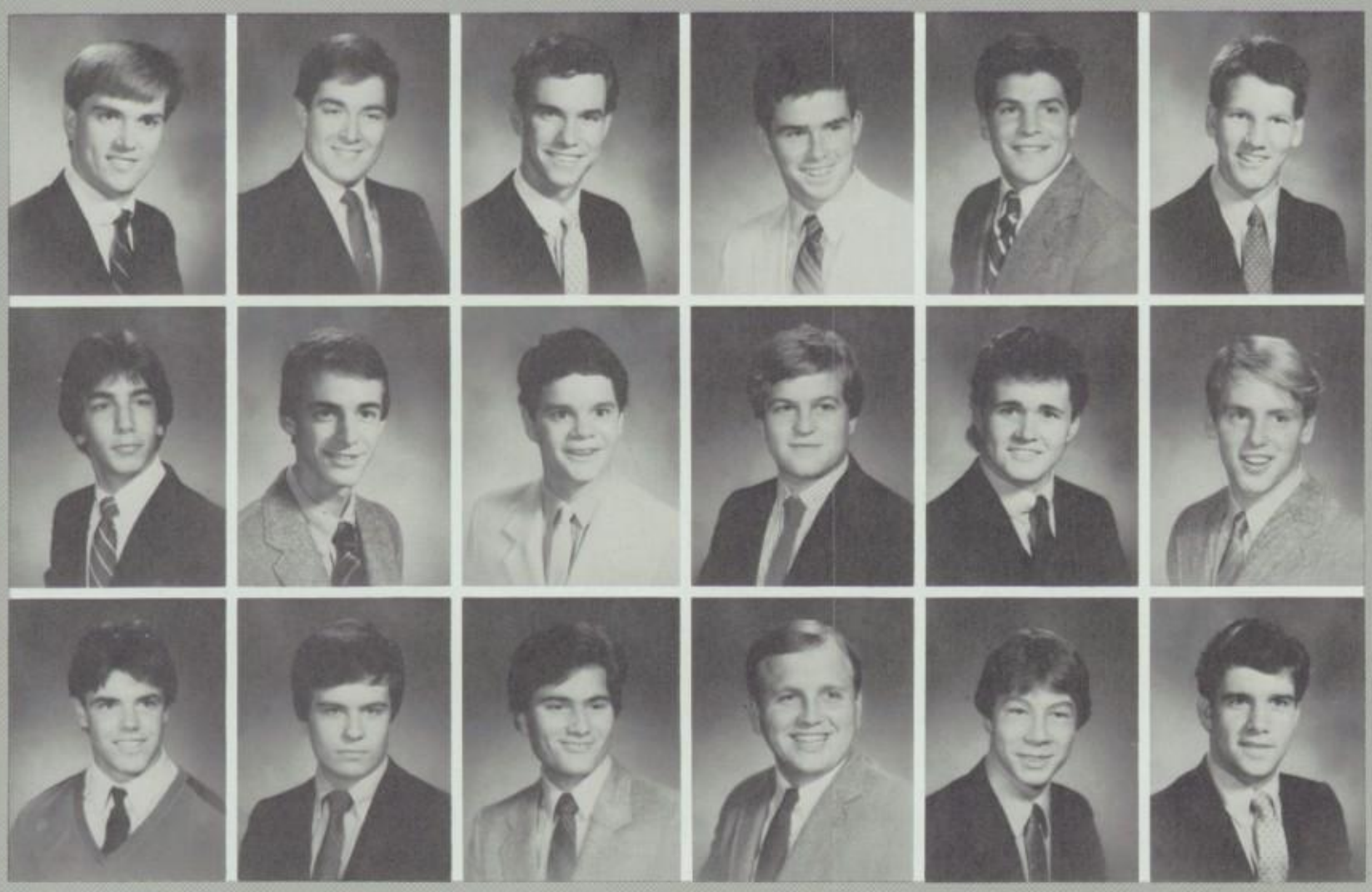
They supported Rambler athletics by their presence. Through their noise making and cheering, Rambler fans demonstrated that "Spirit is Power" indeed. They were responsible for psyching up and encouraging Loyola sports teams and more importantly intimidating the opposition through the various athletic contests. Their trademarks were the vibrations of foot stomping and hand clapping and the pounding waves of roaring voices. Their exhortations and enthusiasm helped produce both winning records and Catholic League titles.

The sport which Rambler fans attended often reflected their interests. For example the most heavily attended games keeping with tradition were football and basketball, bringing out even the most timid freshmen. Those who supported the hockey, wrestling, and water polo teams most likely possessed aggressive personalities and were excited by the violence and bloodshed of the sports. The soccer and swim teams attracted a wholly different crowd consisting mainly of girlfriends, family, and close friends.

Loyola's fans were often very involved in the Rambler sporting events. Senior Dan Dentzer and his soccer rowdies organized entertaining antics during football games. Faculty member and wrestling enthusiast Terry Johnson frequently danced up and down in the bleachers and shouted vociferously to help Rambler wrestlers pin their opponents. However, there were occasions when Rambler fans became too involved in the action. In a hockey match against Glenbrook South, a fight erupted between overzealous fans. In the final minute of the Varsity basketball team's 58-54 loss to St. Rita, a bench clearing brawl involving juniors Marty Ryan and Rich Stejskal, and senior instigator Jim Sipchen, incited the fans to storm the court but the efforts of Doc Bouillette and Torch Club members restrained the fans and broke up the fight. Events such as these ensured an exciting year in sports.

Rambler fans, no matter what sport they attended, were an important part of the Loyola community. Their spirit unified individuals and their cheers left the sounds of the game ringing in people's ears.

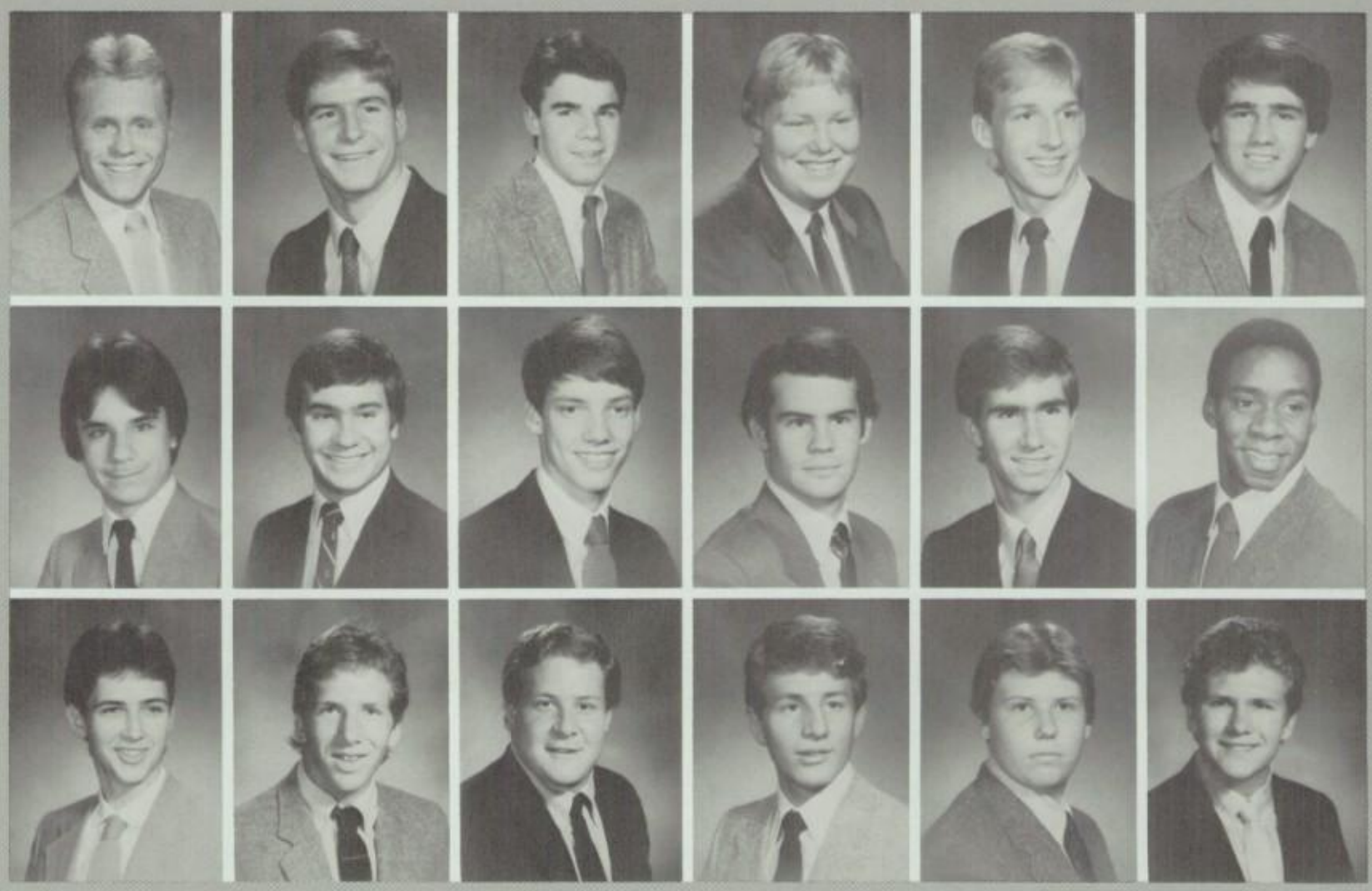
Paul Basola with Bob Paras



Henry Gillen
Anthony Gingiss
Paul Gleixner
John Glynn
James Goodwin
Timothy Gramins

Michael Graziano
Thomas Groden
Daniel Groth
Brian Grundei
Sean Hackett
James Hagedorn

Timothy Hanson
Steven Hartzer
David Hazlewood
John Hebert
Walter Heinichen
Brian Heilgeth



Christopher Helt
Daniel Herbert
Graham Hickey
Gregory Hirsch
Edward Hobart
Philip Hoeh

Thomas Hoffman
Allen Hoover
Thomas Hopkins
Richard Hosken
Mark Irace
Claude Jacob

Keith Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Steven Jonesi
Johann Kaes
Mark Kalita
Mitchell Kaminski

Leaving the shores of the Mediterranean For the Suburbs of the North Shore

Was a Fair Exchange

Diversity and a special flavor are two of the best aspects of the Academy. Contributing to these resources was Loyola's own Joan Tarrus, an enigma in glasses and six feet in stature. Joan was a transfer student from Girona, Spain a town near the city of Carcelona. Joan spent the duration of the '85-'86 year at Loyola.

The long journey from Spain a town near the city of Barcelona.

The long journey from Spain to the United States actually started two years ago. Two summers ago he spent two months in France working there as a summer camp counselor. He said he liked traveling because it helped him learn and practice his many languages: Spanish, English, French, and Catalan (a language that is a mixture of French and English spoken by Jo at home in Catalan). He went the next year, also to spend time in France. These travels left him always a desiring to be a transfer student. Last year when the Spanish Heritage Association had a presentation in Jo's school, J. Vicens-Vives, Jo knew he'd found the way to the U.S. His parents, leary of losing their son for a year, agreed only if Jo was granted a scholarship by the S.H.A. His outstanding academic achievements ensured him of a scholarship and he was on his way. Leaving Spain was not easy for him.

Arriving in the U.S. only four days before the start of classes, Jo was in for a difficult schedule. With classes such as A.P. Physics and A.P. Calculus Jo not only adjusted to the language barrier, but shone and was a "First Honors" student. Jo said that the hardest part of adjusting apart from the language, was the foundational support you needed from family and friends. Here Jo received support from many families which extended their homes and hearts to him like the Riff, O'Neil, and Tsonis families. Support from friends came not only through Jo's pleasant and funny personality, but through his involvement in activities like JETS, Chemistry Club, Spanish Club, Astronomy Club, Camera Club, Band, and playing the piano parts in the Loyola musical Pippin. Jo was seen as a talented pianist; a devout follower of classical music and the arts.

Active and involved, Jo became an accomplished skier who skied some of the world's finest slopes, and mastered Windsurfing on the golden shores of the Mediterranean. Jo commented that although he was in seven activities, he did not feel active enough. Jo had always been used to working and maintaining several activities and an "A" average and grew used to a more relaxed schedule as the year progressed.

When asked about the cultural differences and how they affected him, Joan said that although the culture is different he learned a great deal about our culture and enjoyed it. He enjoyed the freedom we have of driving at 16, because Spain's driving age was set at 18. He appreciated the help and care and the friendships offered him by Loyola and its students, and when asked if he'd do it all over again, he said, "You bet."

Ruben Mesa

Michael Kane
Timothy Kane
Demetrios Karamichos
Mark Kaszubski
Thomas Keane
Paul Keller

James Kelly
John Kelly
Kevin Kelly
James Kendall
Sean Kenny
Joseph Kent

Andrew Kim
Donald Kim
Thomas Kline
Steven Knick
Andrew Kohl
Charles Kory

Photo by John Simonetti

Photo by Mike Gallagher

When not artistically manipulating the keys of the piano, Joan adroitly plays the typewriter keyboard. Not satisfied with his commitments to the Academy, Joan makes the ultimate commitment to the school as a *Year* staffer.

Tickling the ivories. In addition to being a scholar, Joan is an accomplished pianist. Believing that music is the "international language," Joan shares his talent with the Loyola community. He could often be found playing the piano in the band room, chapel, or at a friend's home.

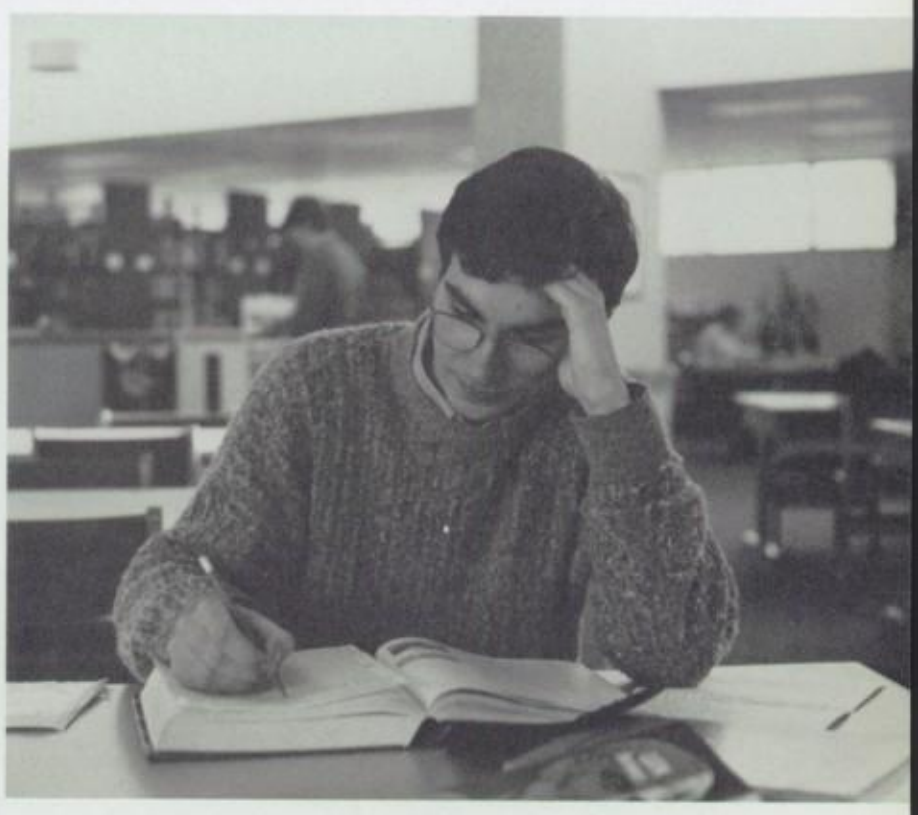


Photo by Gorden Saksena

Besides facing the challenges of ad- with the perplexities of academia. Despite minor difficulties comprehending with the perplevities of academia. Despite minor difficulties comprehending English, Joan displays his "academic prowess" as he completes his A.P. Physics homework.

If there is a social problem in Loyola,
Peer Counseling was now

The Place to Go

Putting theories and plans into action, the Peer Counseling program opened its format and concept to new interpretations and applications. It evolved from a group where one could go regarding drug and alcohol problems to an organization which delves into all aspects of controlling those social problems common to all high schools. Peer Counselors strove to give "non-judgmental support" to those who were in need.

The program this year consisted of 12 seniors, who had completed a six month training course the previous year, and 21 junior trainees. The counselors' main job was to chat with troubled students either recommended by a teacher, or coming in on their own accord. The added focus of the program circled around freshman discussion groups in which the senior's input was an integral ingredient. These meetings took on the format of informal conversations on how the freshmen were adjusting to new friendships grade pressure, peer pressure, and problems at home. And at the same time, the counselors built a relationship that the students could rely upon in the future.

Meanwhile, the trainees, took part in an extended training program, designed to facilitate the transition into the "field" as senior counselors. Mr. Marque directed seminars in listening skills and trained counselors led discussions in specific problems.

Concerning the problems of drugs and alcohol, the trainees not only saw movies and participated in lectures, but also attended a full day workshop at the Lutheran General Hospital Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Center. The trainees held videotaped mock counseling sessions, in which they practiced the skills they had learned.

The year was marked by improvement and growth. Counselors and trainees attended various seminars on pertinent social topics. A group of peer counselors travled to Atlanta to attend a national convention of the Pride Organization during March. They met with the Regina Pride Chapter*(Parents Research Institute for Drug Education)* to review material, and discuss and exchange ideas on issues common to both schools. The program also gained more recognition in the school. Doc Maurer, the director of program, was given a free period in which he could do work for the program. Overall, the year proved to be a year of expansion and improvement for the Peer Counseling program. It grew stronger and its foundations were solidly laid as a key means of dealing with the social problems within the halls of Loyola.

Nikos Tsonis and John Chang

A major tool of the training to become peer counselors is the video taping of practice counseling sessions. Through observing the tape, trainees are able to evaluate their techniques and improve on them. Mrs. Heinzen, Head of IMS, and Doc Mauer, Peer Counseling Moderator, explain the procedure of filming to Robert Kirincic and George Boznos.

Thomas Krupa
Mark Kuchuris
Alexander Kurkowski
John Kutsch
David Kwak
David Labunski

William Lackowski
Mark Laechel
Paul Lamermayer
Kevin Lane
James Lapinski
Francis La Torraca

Michael Latousek
John Laurie
William Lehman
Nondas Leloudas
Paul Levenhagen
Todd Lieske

In an effort to better understand the problem encountered by a family with an alcoholic member, the Loyola Peer Counselors met with the Regina PRIDE group in order to watch and discuss the movie *Shattered Spirits*. After the movie, senior peer counselors Steve Burger, Paul Keller and Jim Schultze discuss their reactions to the moving film.

Photo by John Chang

Photo by John Chang

An important training exercise involves practice counseling sessions with a partner, exchanging roles as counselor and counselee. Trainees are able to experience the "feel" of counseling and better prepare themselves for actual counseling sessions. Here John Chang, counselee, and Pat Cesario, counselor, video tape a session dealing with the real life problem of peer pressure.

Photo by Chas Mazza

Thomas Lindstrom
Thomas Littau
Aris Logothetis
John Logue
John Lough
Chris Lunn

Christopher Lutz
James Lyon
Christopher Lyons
Donald MacGregor
Michael Maddux
Arthur Malinowski

John Maloney
Alexander Mammen
Martin Marren
Timothy May
Timothy McCall
John McCarthy

Patrick McCarville
Brian McCormack
Kelly McDonald
Steven McGinley
Martin McGrory
Nicholas McHugh

Robert McIntyre
Anthony McMahon
Anthony McNichols
John Meehan
Joseph Meehan
Thomas Meehan

Jonathan Michael
John Miller
Vincent Moga
Thomas Molloy
Casey Moore
Patrick Morrison

NHS consists of an elite group, expected to serve Loyola and be

A Guiding Force

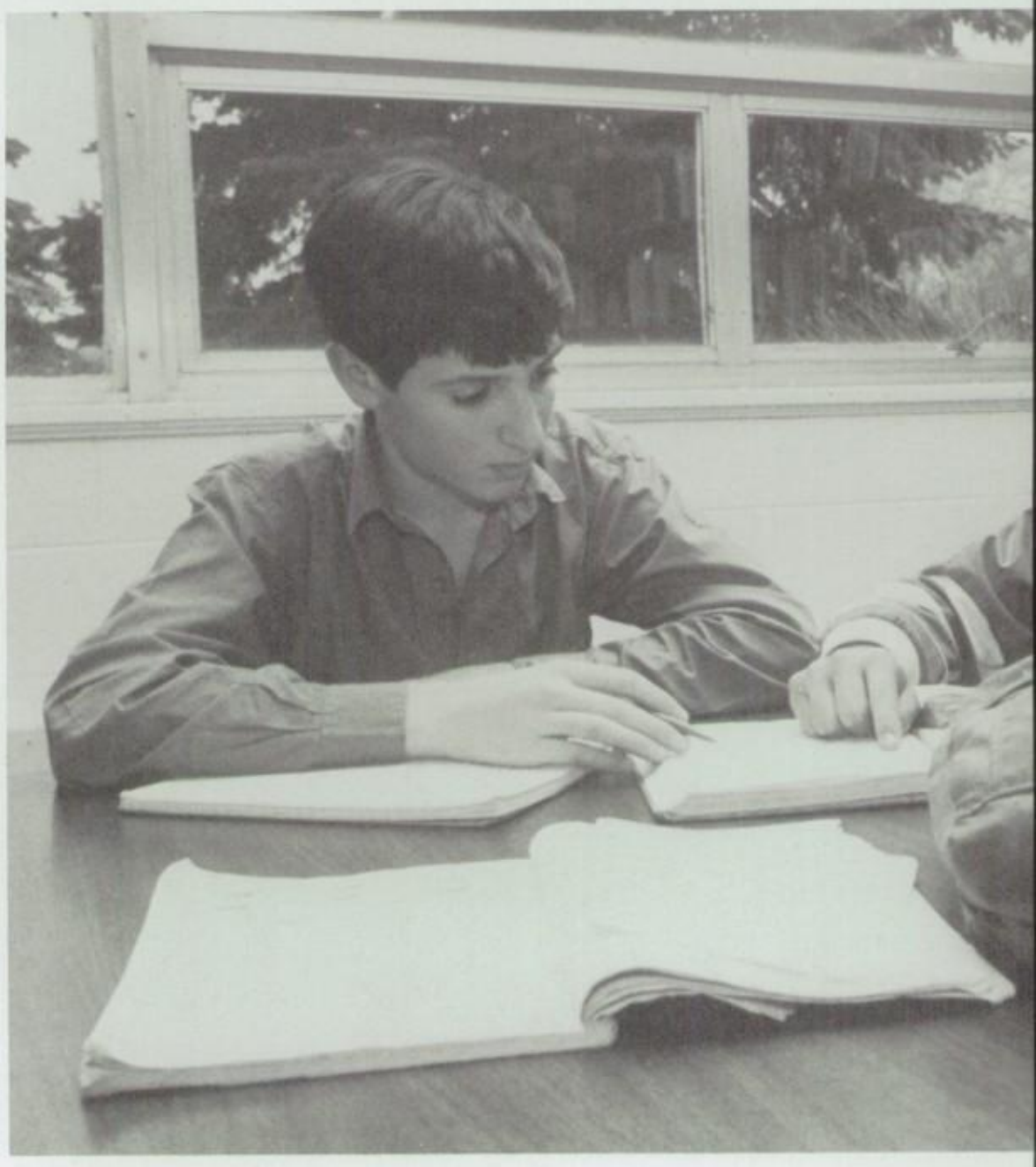
NHS, three letters that stood for the best scholars that Loyola had to offer. Loyola strove in every respect to put the talents of the 50 National Honor Society members to the greatest advantage.

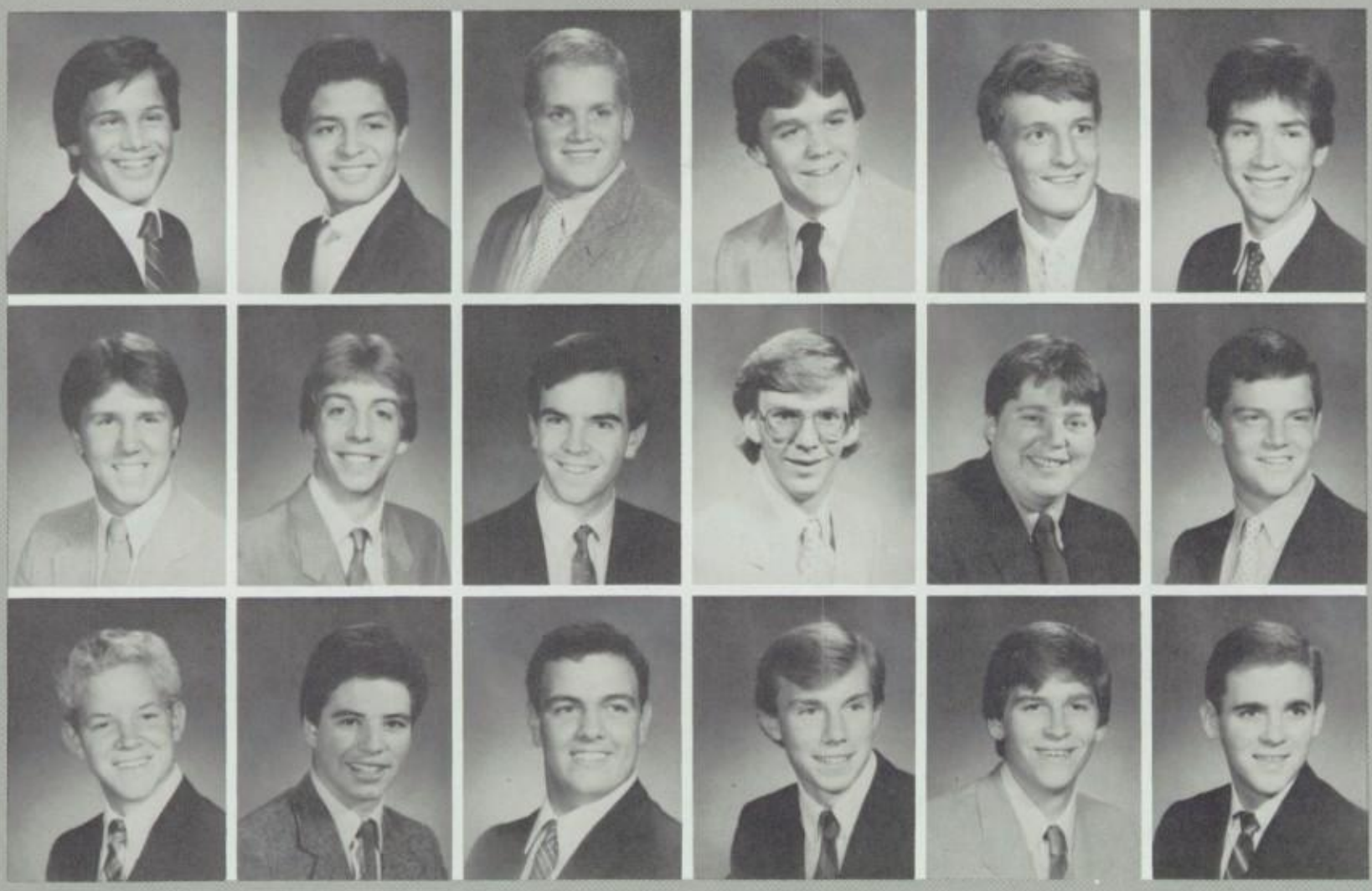
To be admitted to the Rev. John H. Reinke chapter of the National Honor Society, the top 100 ranked students applied for positions on the bases of merit, background, commitment, involvement, and recommendations. The preparation was short and, following a brief period of provisional membership, the 50 applicants were inducted into the ranks of the society and summarily, the service at a special liturgy.

For most, the work began immediately in various ways. Even while in the provisional stages, several members worked at a Halloween Party at the Maine-Niles Association for Special Recreation Center. Others offered up their scholarly skills to tutor peers having difficulty in areas from basic Arithmetic to A.P. Chemistry. Others became involved in steady projects in the Learning Development Office, giving assistance to students needing extra help. In addition to the minor hours put in tutoring, all 50 members indulged in one or more service projects outside Loyola including a Christmas party for 100 plus Asian refugees and work with the handicapped among other society-sponsored events, all carefully supervised with tutoring contracts and activity worksheets by the director Mr. Sprague.

The essential concept of service to those people experiencing academic difficulties was embodied in a phrase used by Dr. Bouillette at the November 24 induction liturgy. "True scholarship is the application of academic excellence through service."

James Schultze





David Morrow
George Moscoso
Daniel Mosher
James Mueller
Daniel Murphy
William Murray

Robert Niesen
David Noerper
Daniel Noonan
Kevin O'Callaghan
Martin O'Connell
Kevin O'Donnell

Timothy O'Donnell
Richard O'Dwyer
Emmett O'Flynn
Michael O'Keefe
James O'Loughlin
John O'Loughlin

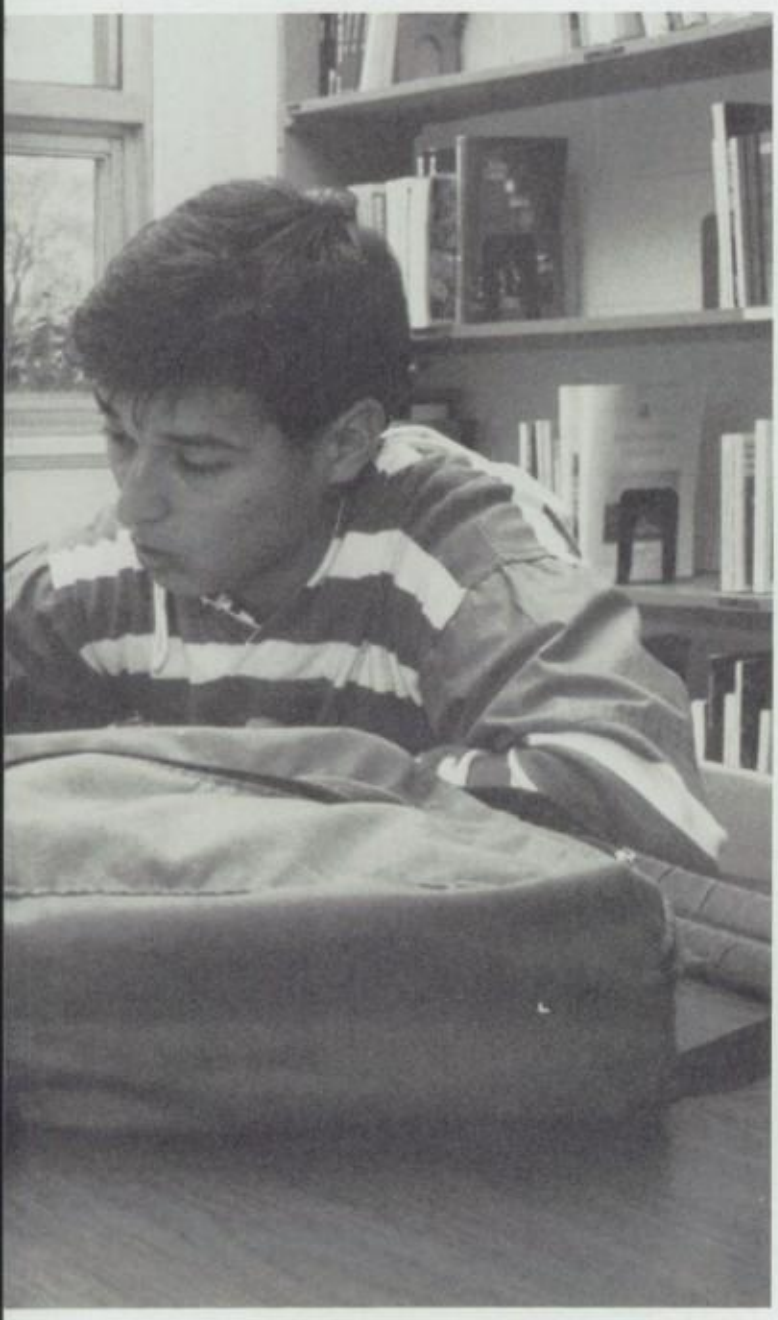


Photo by Donald Sprague

Photo by Kevin Cook

Photo by Bob Paras

All kinds of characters comprise the membership of the National Honor Society. Taking the spirit of the society beyond the walls of the Academy, Bob Daut, Steve Platz, Tony Cruz, and Bob Paras serve refreshment with a smile at the Maine-Niles Association for Special Recreation's Halloween Party. Members volunteered their services to help make the evening for handicapped and retarded adults more enjoyable.

Wise Man or Arabian oil baron? Eryk Spytek takes a much needed break from the night's festivities. Society volunteers helped the M-NASR staff decorate the dance floor and refreshment rooms, build and man a haunted house, and greet the guests.

Once accepted to the National Honor Society, members were expected to spend time working on various projects and services for the good of the school. Taking part in the best known of the NHS services, Jean Pierre Alvarado tutors Britt Kelly as they review French I material.

When there are few students in the class, you must be in the front row since

There is Nowhere to Hide

While most students were used to classes bustling with 20 or more students, a number of students had the privilege of being one of fifteen or fewer students in one or more of his classes. While courses of this size were rare, they composed a significant portion of the academic curriculum available. The courses ranged from Projective Geometry to Greek to Music Media, but they shared a common denominator, students who were willing to take the extra step to learn a subject that grabbed their interest.

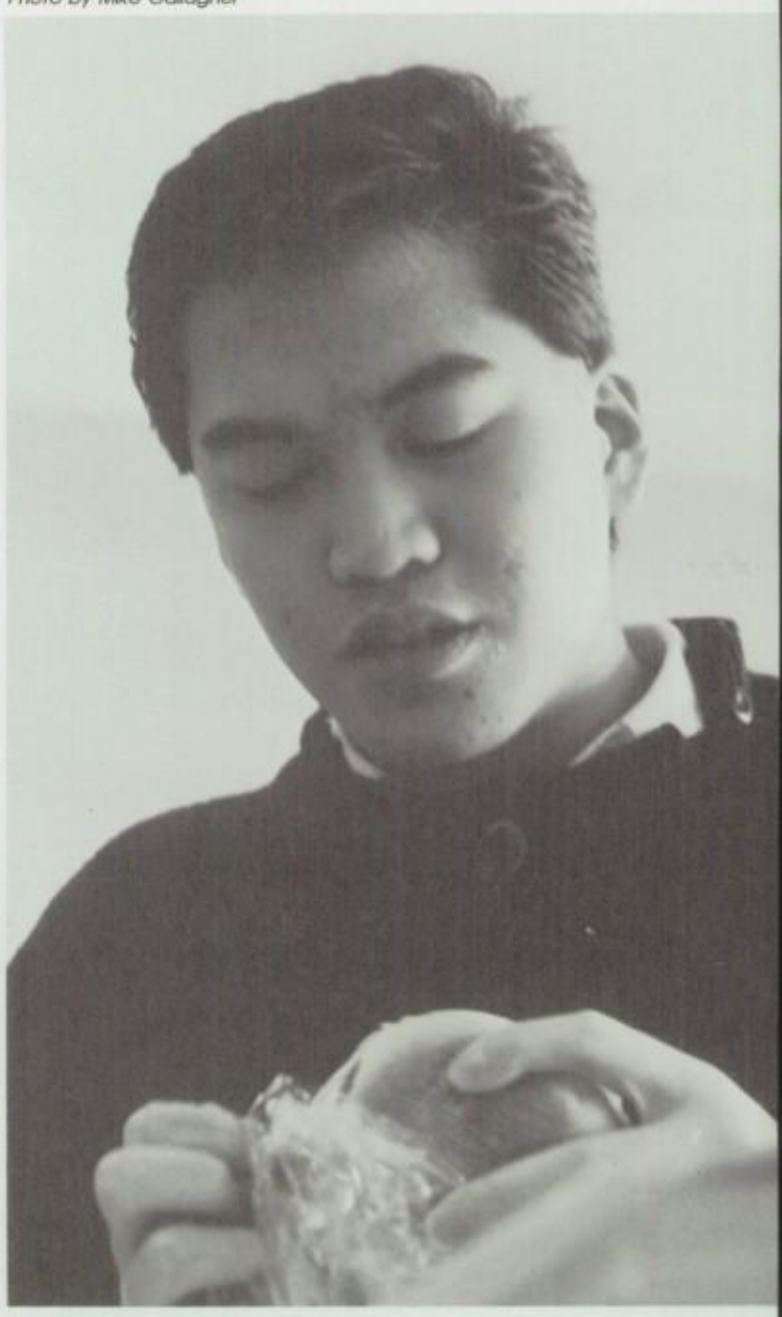
The advantages of being one of a small number of students in a class created an atmosphere which encouraged students to be themselves and more readily express their feelings to their teacher. Since the subjects studied by the students in these small classes were usually highly esoteric in nature, the students could receive help at a more personal level and this benefited their studies. Teachers were also more willing to listen to a student's personal views. "With the high teacher to student ratio you not only can talk about classwork but about anything," remarked Latin I/II scholar John Chang. An atmosphere which made a student feel at home not only facilitated the learning experience but also in the words of another Latin I/II scholar, Carlos Cruz, "My small class provided more enjoyment than the average class did with its twenty or more students."

Students are not the only ones who found advantages in smaller classes, teachers also found value in the reduced numbers. The smaller numbers allowed teachers to help students more, become better acquainted with their students and cover a wider range of materials than they normally would have. Another often overlooked advantage for those teachers who taught small classes was in the words of that eminent philosopher Mr. Hires, "There are fewer people to hate me."

For those students with them, the smaller classes provided a rare opportunity at Loyola to experience teaching at a more personal level. The fact that Loyola has these smaller classes showed that both students and teachers were willing to take that extra step to gain every possible iota of knowledge.

D. Dustin Stowe

Photo by Mike Gallagher



Gazing deeply into his sandwich, Jorge Juan eats lunch during his fifth period Latin I/II class. The class consists of six people.

Thomas O'Malley
Michael O'Meara
Patrick O'Neill
Thomas O'Rourke
James Ostry
David Pacwa

Richard Padula
Ivan Palacio
William Panagakis
Jeffrey Papanek
Robert Paras
Michael Paterakos

Bradley Penrith
James Peterson
Jeffrey Peterson
Brian Petrillo
Richard Philbrick
Aristotle Pingui

Photo by Mike Gallagher

Giving individualized attention, Herr Grove assists Boby Princevac with his German during class. Boby is the only student in this independent study.

A brief interruption by the photographer in the small A.P. European History class finds Mr. Bliss' class laughing at his uncongenial welcome.

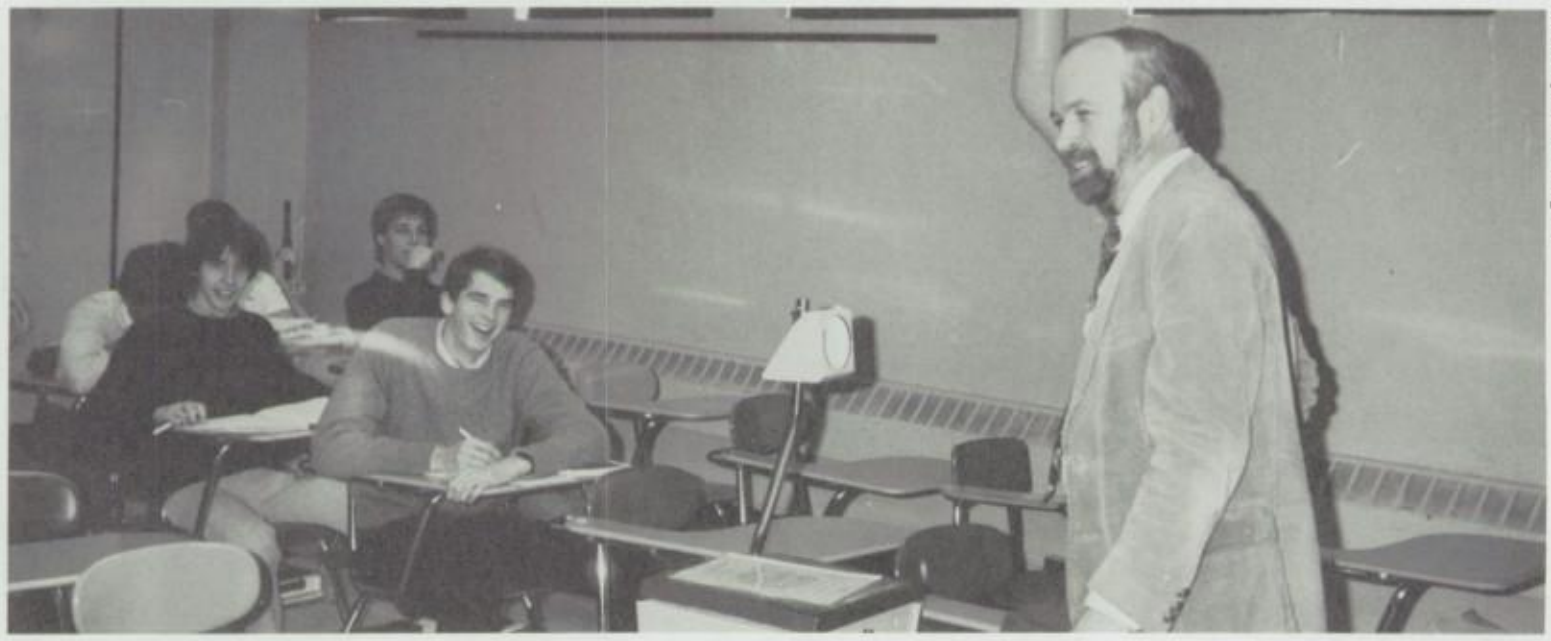
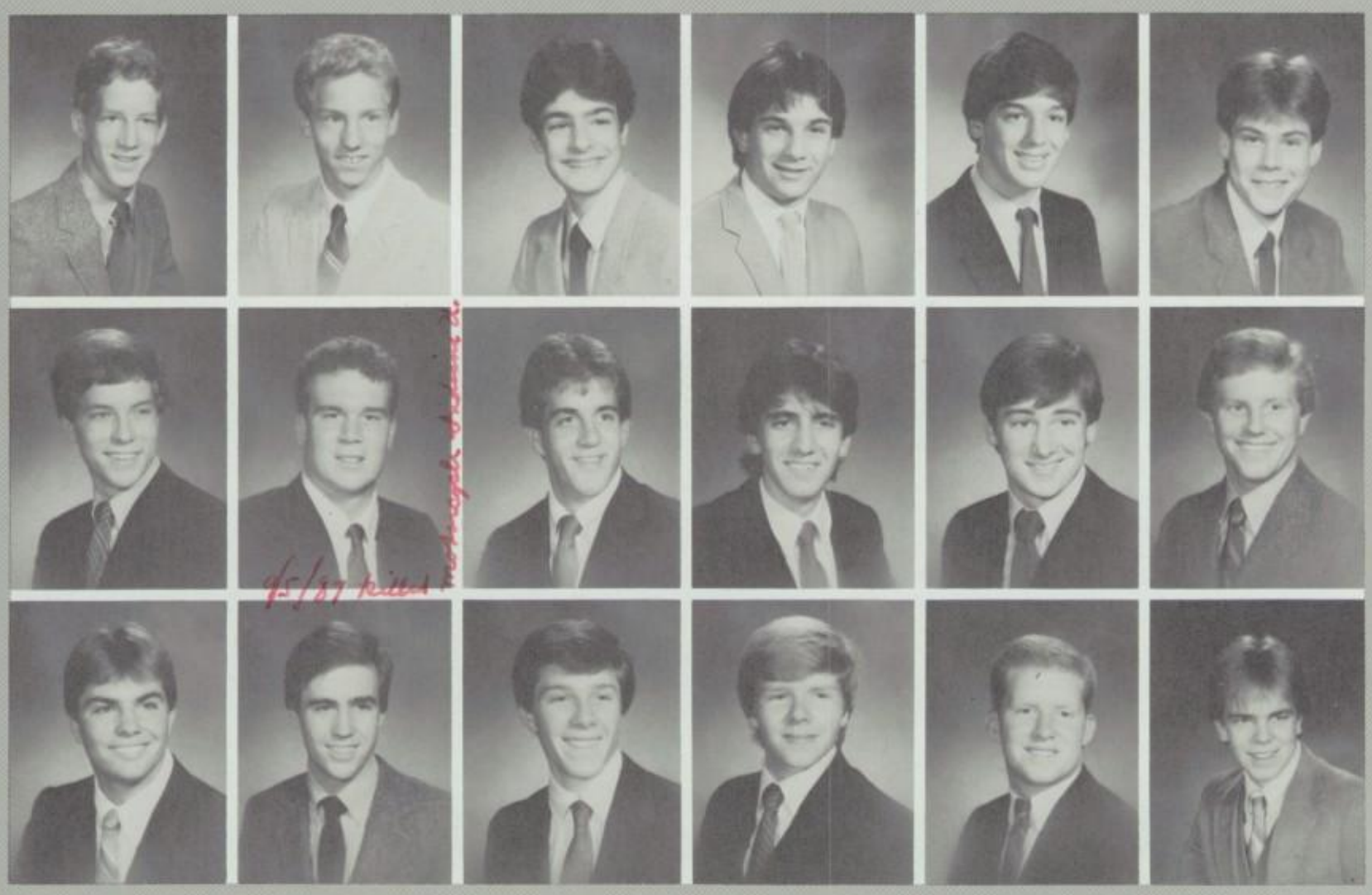


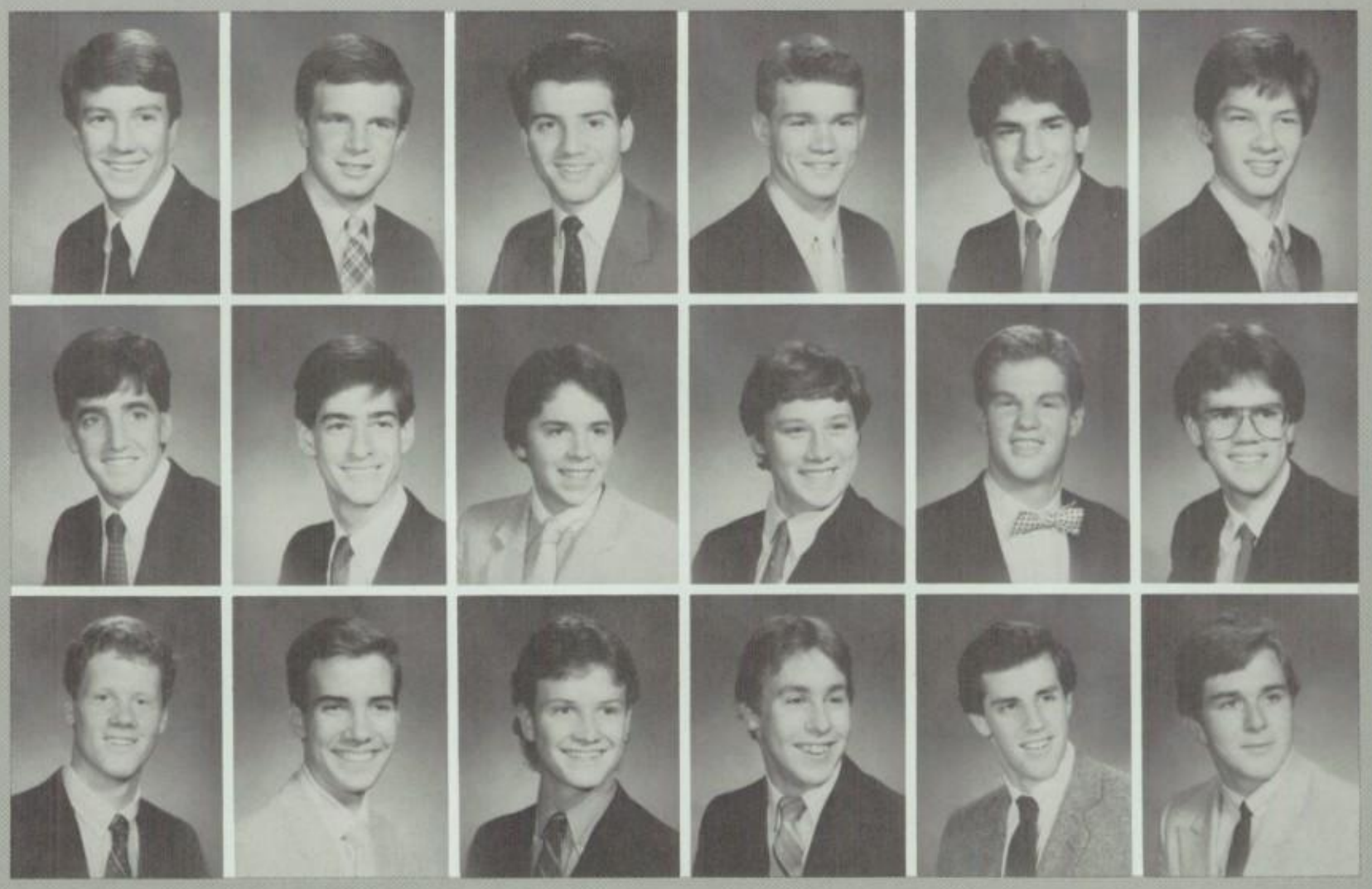
Photo by Mike Gallagher



Steven Platz
William Plichta
William Pocklington
Vlasi Poggas
Christopher Prassas
Patrick Purdy

Timothy Quigley
David Racine
Michael Rappel
Philip Rashid
Anthony Rebora
Timothy Reid

Michael Reischl
John Reynolds
Jeffrey Riedel
John Riff
William Riley
Ryan Risinger



Joseph Risko
Peter Roberson
Frank Roumbos
Christopher Ryan
Hajdar Sabovic
Christopher Sadler

Michael Saletta
Paul Samaritano
Patrick San Roman
David Sauve
Brian Scanlon
John Schaefer

John Scheid
Vito Schiro
Nicolas Schmelzer
Daniel Schmitz
David Schufreider
James Schultze

Competition from the men of Loyola Made the Cheerleaders

Kick a Little Higher

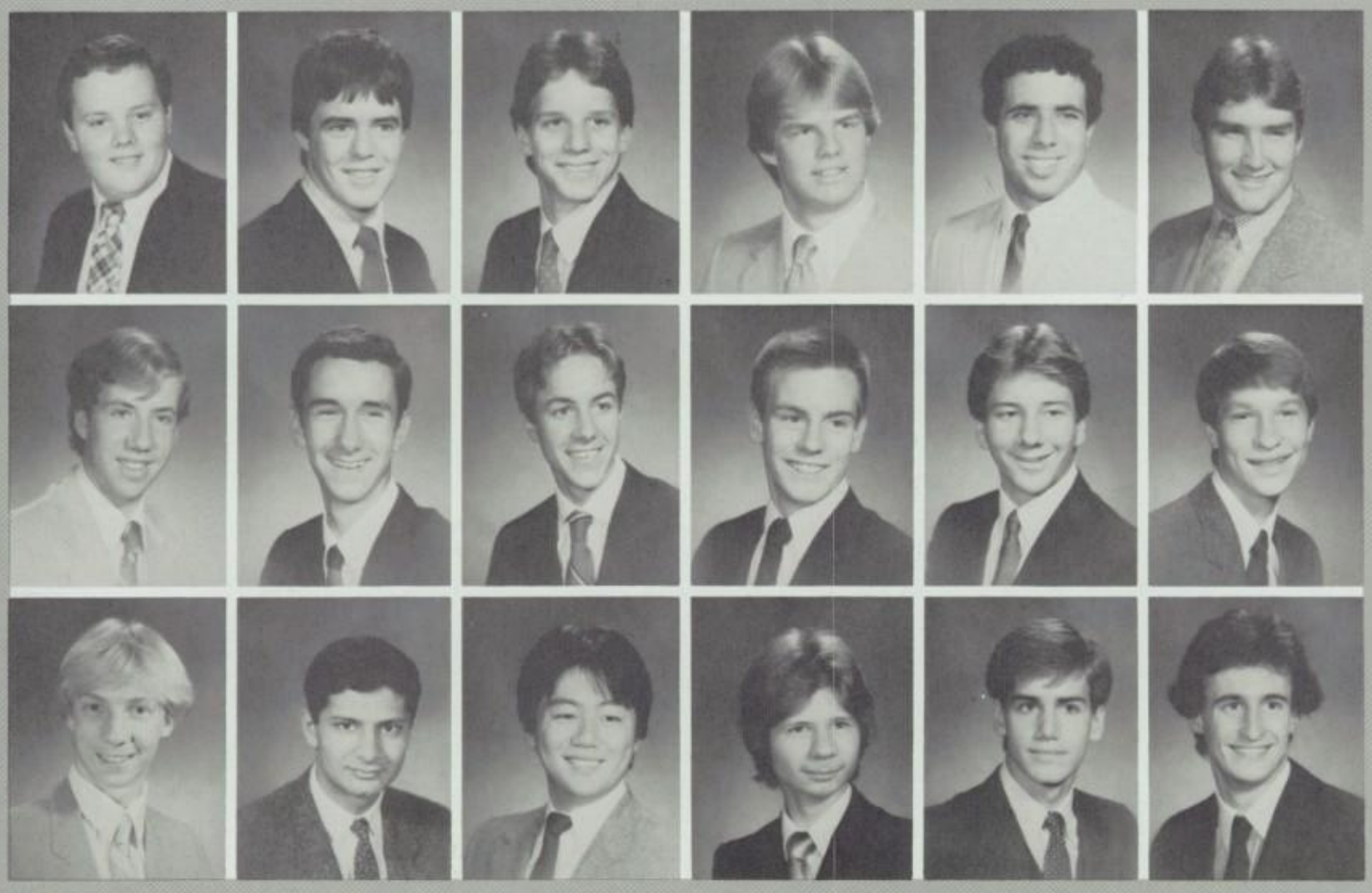
Fluttering pom-pons, flashing smiles, and the high kicking of the Rambler cheerleaders aroused the interest and spirit of many Loyola crowds during the course of a successful year for varsity athletics. Co-captains Stacy Karzens and Heather Hunt prepared the squad for a busy schedule by practicing twice a week for two hours. Although they experienced difficulties in stirring complacent crowds at the varsity football games, these young ladies continued to exude enthusiasm as they worked hard on cheers and half-time routines. Perhaps their best performance was exhibited at the Homecoming battle against Gordan Tech. Despite a 7-6 disappointment, the courageous cheerleaders provided a crowd-pleasing routine on a damp muddy field. In December, the squad moved into the gym in order to fire up the basketball team. Indoors their efforts were much more productive as they incited the fans to become an effective "sixth man."

The showdown with St. Ignatius inspired Rambler students to become involved in the excitement of the basketball season. The rag-tag Follies pseudo-cheerleaders returned for a special encore. Their epicene antics brought the crowd to its feet during an impromptu half-time appearance. Whistles and cat-calls from the rowdy bleachers neither deterred nor daunted their provocative performance. Enthusiastic senior leaders also participated in the evening by painting their faces maroon and gold and leading cheers in the bleachers. The efforts of the cheerleading squads motivated the Ramblers to a blowout of our Jesuit counterpart. This victory returned the coveted Ignatius Cup to the Academy along with a great deal of school spirit which lasted for the remainder of the year.

Paul Basola

Photo by Tom Groden

A tad more graceful than the Refrigerettes and a bit less syncronized than the Rockettes, Loyola's female cheerleaders show their moxie during their halftime performance at the Homecoming game.



Brooks Scott
Martin Scullion
Timothy Seeberg
Sven Seidel
Thomas Sharp
Robert Sheedy

Thomas Shute
Chrisjon Simon
John Simonetti
James Sipchen
Scott Slomka
Christopher Smellis

James Soderling
Yousuf Sodha
Daniel Sohn
Robert Sokolick
Tom Souleles
David Spingola

Despite more buxom builds, fairer legs, and smaller pom-pons, crowd-teasers Mike McDonald and John Hebert prove to be effective in raising spirit and quite a few eyebrows at the Ignatius Cup game.

The ever-smiling, always-energetic, and hyperhumanly-enthusiastic cheerleaders had a lot to kick their legs about. Senior cheerleaders Stacy Karzen and Kim Slavis along with the rest of the squad helped the crowds celebrate a successful football season and looked forward to moving indoors for a promising basketball season.

Loyola's pseudo-cheerleaders perform their highly acclaimed Follies routine during halftime at the Loyola-Ignatius game. The crowd at the basketball game was delighted by the enthusiastic displays of the Rambler cheerleaders. Cheerleading proved to be a popular attraction this year, but in some cases it was the center of attention.

Diligent in his activities and dedicated in his commitment B.C.

Left his Mark.

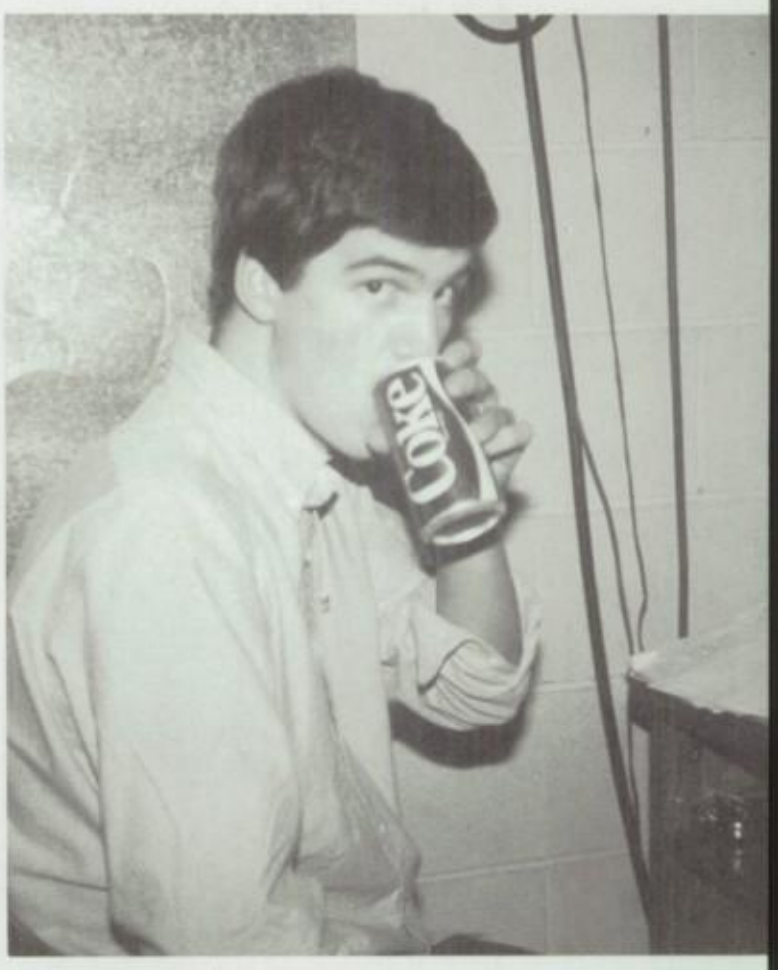
Loyola Academy is marked by and set apart from other schools by its unity, class spirit, and academic excellence. It is a well-oiled institution. Sometimes the credit for the virtues are attributed to the valedictorians and the athletic stand outs. However, the ones who make the Academy work are often passed over when the laurels are handed out. One such devotee to the Academy has been senior Brian Collens, known by friends as "B.C." His genuine interest in the school's well being was indicated by his dedicated involvement in "unheralded" activities.

As V.P. of Insignis, a first year Torch Club member, and as a respected N.H.S. member Brian organized and participated in many service functions which occupied much of his free time. Often it seemed that Brian had permanent residence at Loyola and on any given weekend he could be found giving a hand at something. During the "Drama seasons" Brian undertook the endeavors of the stage manager from the first day of auditions. His ability to organize the company and crew was indispensible to the success of the play. As the curtain rose and the lights shone on the players, equal pressure was on the "dimly lit" stage manager who had to coordinate the props crew and the lighting booth.

In the classroom, Brian added a certain flair to the atmosphere with his laid back appearance as he often reclined on two or more desks. One should not be fooled though as he was ranked in the top 10% of his class. His humor occasionally broke the monotony of classes such as Magister's seemingly double period AP Latin IV class.

Brian has a depth of maturi-

(con't on pg. 179)



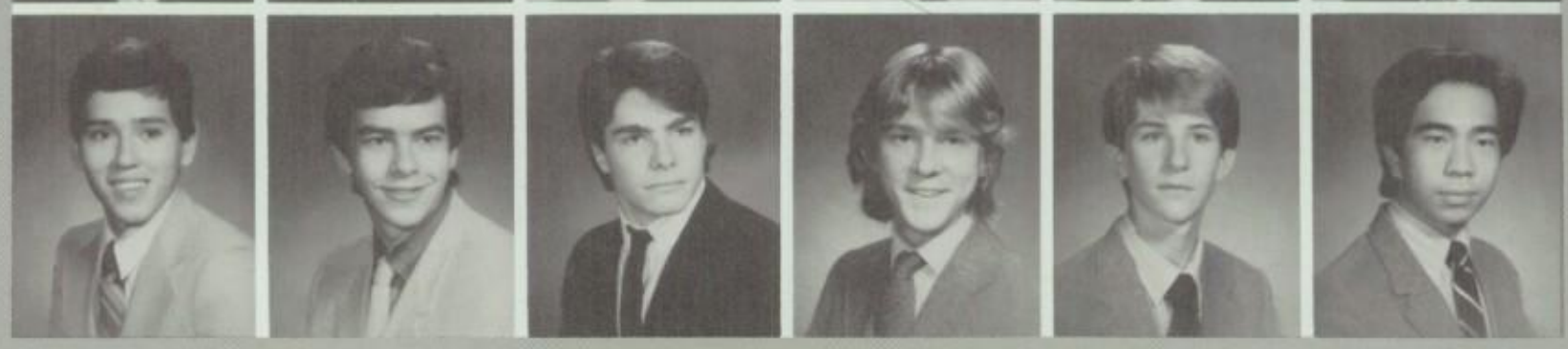
In classic form, Brian quenches his thirst, as he overlooks the production of Pippin.

Eryk Spytek
Daniel Stanton
Michael Stanton
Otto Stark
Carlo Stendardo
Martin Stephan

John Stinneford
Thomas Stuermer
Jehad Suqi
Michael Sweeney
Joan Tamus
Robert Temple

David Thiel
Douglas Thompson
Joseph Thykattil
Timothy Tobin
Thomas Tomsheck
John Toomey

Roger Torres
Nicholas Tsonis
W. Tuberty
Matthew Tuite
Michael Tully
Carlo Valeroso

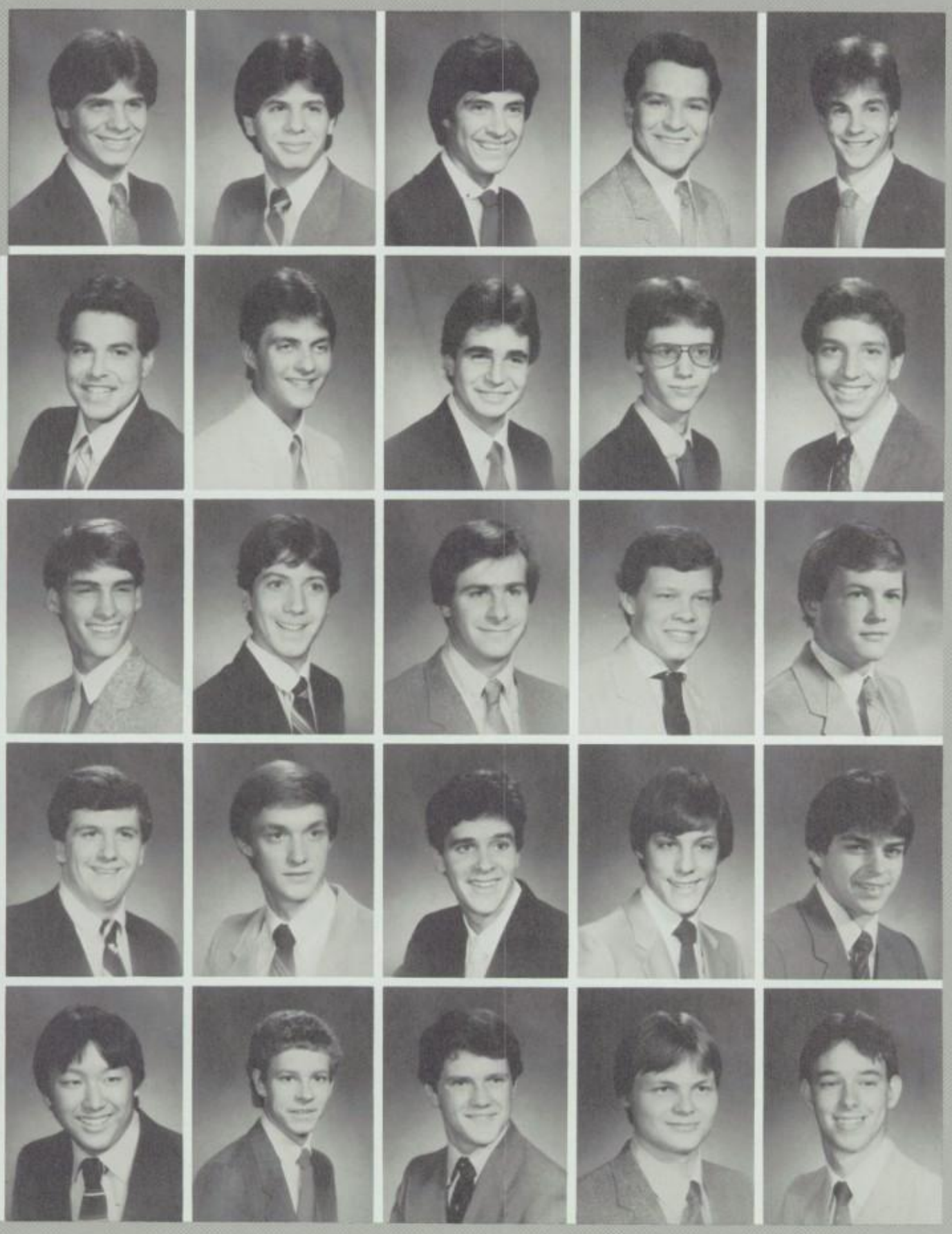


Displaying his all-around abilities, Brian helps John O'Loughlin dissect a cat for A.P. Biology. Such instances of assisting friends were not rare and may be a major reason why John earned 200 pts out of 200 on his project.

(con't from pg. 178.)

ty that can be overlooked by outsiders, but his close friends realize and appreciate their relationships with him. With the maroon B.C. baseball hat perched on his head, and that famous Collins grin, Brian touched many during his four years at the Academy.

J.J. Simonetti and John O'Loughlin



Nicholas Vaselopulos
Peter Vaselopulos
Patrick Villalobos
Gilbert Villanueva
Alexander Vincic

Anthony Vito
George Vitogianne
Nikolaos Vlahos
Santo Volpe
Joseph Wallace
William Watlin

Brendan Walsh
Robert Ward
Christopher Weber
Charles Werr
Brian Westphal
Thomas Wiesenmayer

David Williams
Steven Winger
James Woods
Gavin Woodward
Lawrence Wuensch
John Xiques

Julio Yarzagaray
Peter Yoshihara
Clark Yurk
William Zigmond
Michael Zinchuk
Thomas Zittrian

Not Pictured:
Christopher Chmelar
Barrett Gobeyn
Milan Stojakovic

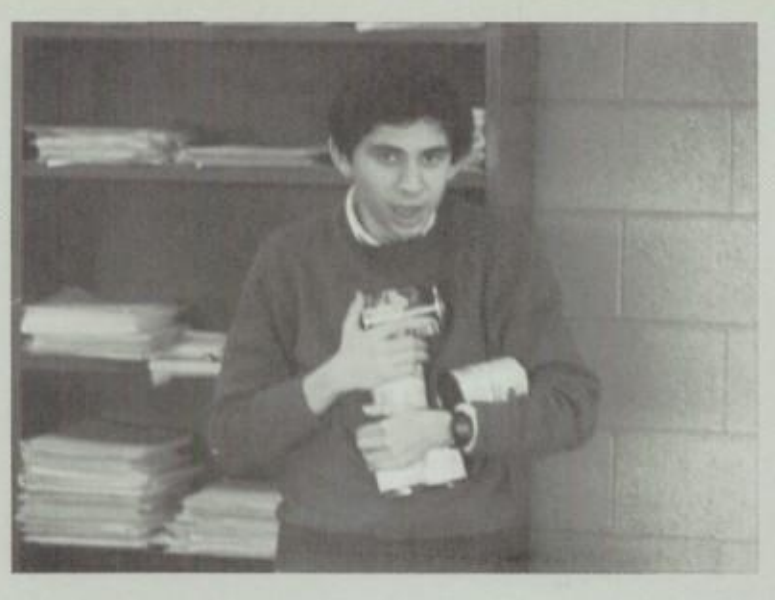


Photo by Gordon Saksena

Carefully tiptoeing across the floor of Room 107 John Vega juggles a load of cans for Hunger Week. John Vega was working for the Torch Club which exhibited an especially important initiative in the canned food drive.

Three years finished and one to go, the Class of '87 was almost

On Top

One step from the top. A good feeling. A new sense of freedom: the freedom that came along with the drivers license; the first serious job; weekends filled with more "variety"; and more involvement in school activities, with greater leeway in that area. Juniors, after having fulfilled some of their required courses, moved on to the electives which interested them. Along with greater academic freedom came the free period. Juniors reaped in upperclassmen advantages without worrying about college pressures. They also took over some of the school leadership responsibilities.

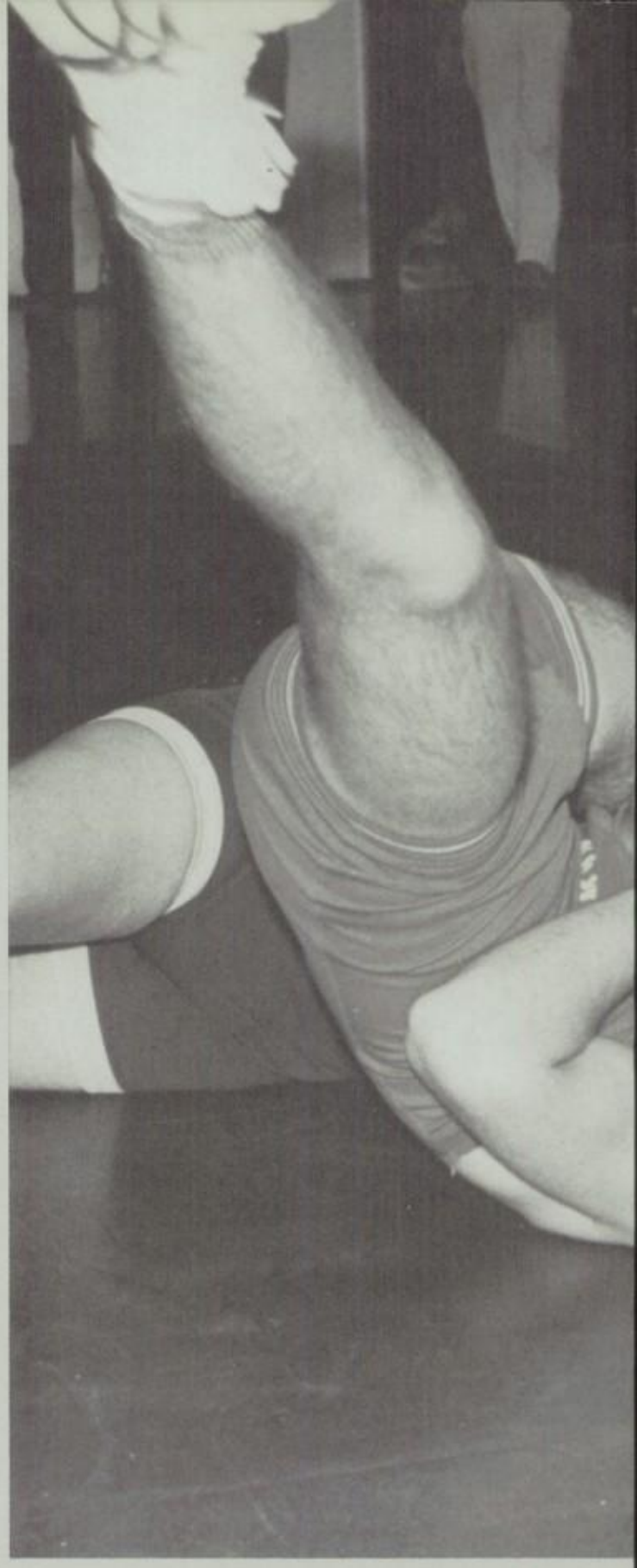
The class of '87 dominated the athletic area. They played a crucial role in the success of the "Comeback Kids," with starters John Toomey, who took the helm at Q.B. in the Prep Bowl playoffs, Rich Kane, Joe Muti, Eric Kukanic. The Juniors also outnumbered the Seniors on the B-ball team 11 to 4 Rich Steiskal and Mike Pauletto took the floor as outstanding starters. Top seeds on the Cross-country team included Eric Peterson, Mark Jerva, and John Lucas. In addition, Jeff Flakus and Teddy Meyer were tops on the golf team.

Juniors took over the academy's publications. Editors in chief of both the Year and the Prep were juniors. Eight juniors comprised the Year's editorial staff.

In the classroom, the vast majority of the class achieved academic honors, including a number of national merit students. As Loyola veterans, juniors developed more personal relationships with their teachers. Mid-year saw the genesis of the college process beginning with the autobiography and S.A.T.s in the horizon of spring.

The juniors formed and organized the French Club. Earl Ang's heroics on the keyboards earned him international recognition as he jammed overseas. Neal Katyal turned out to be one of the top debaters in the country along with partner Tom Souleles.

With their new found freedom, juniors made it a highly productive year as they moved on to bigger and better things (and had a wild time in the process).



With his opponent in the cradle, Mike Faut grapples for a pin on a Trevian. Mike won the match and helped Loyola beat New Trier at the meet.

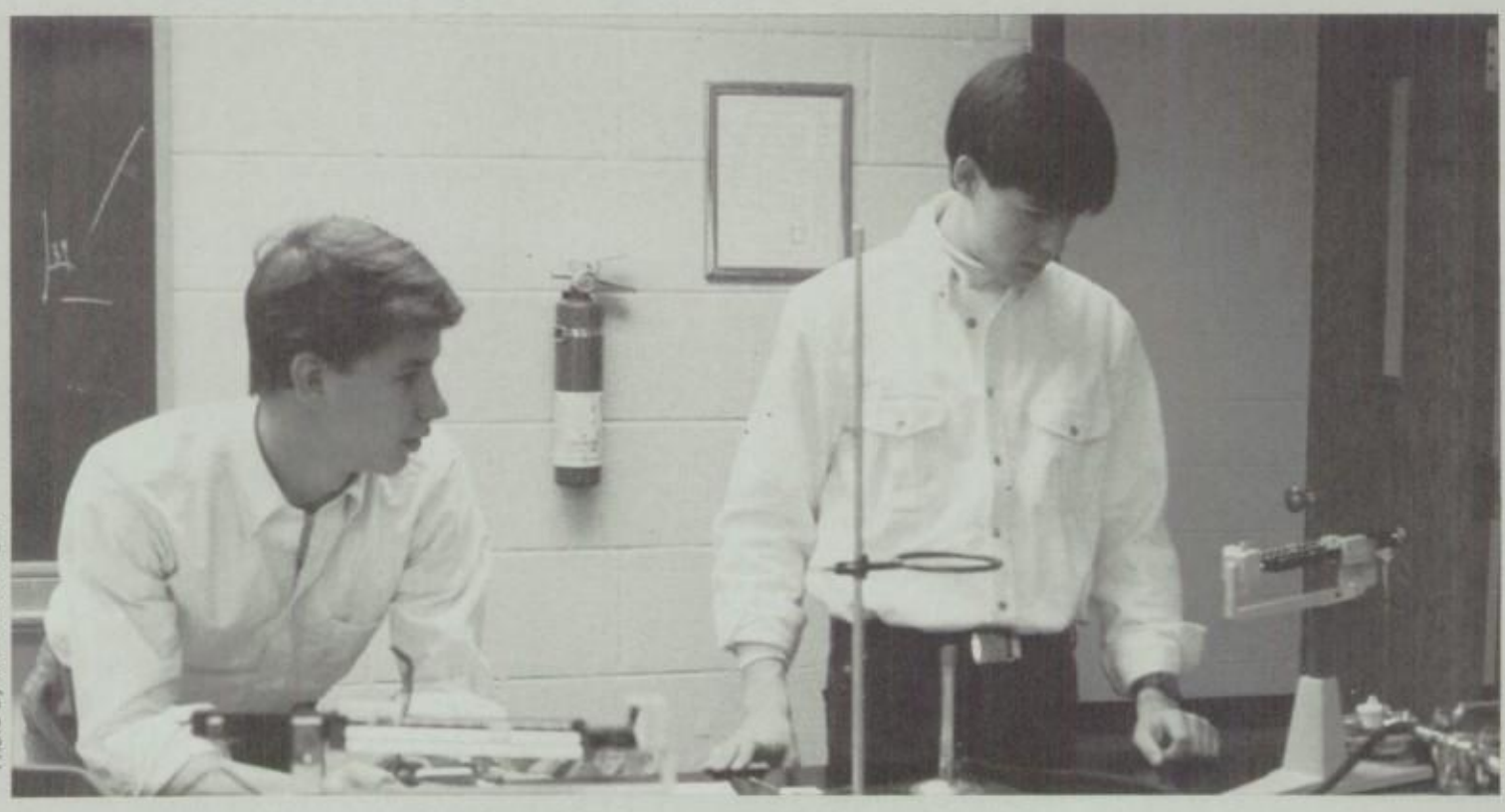
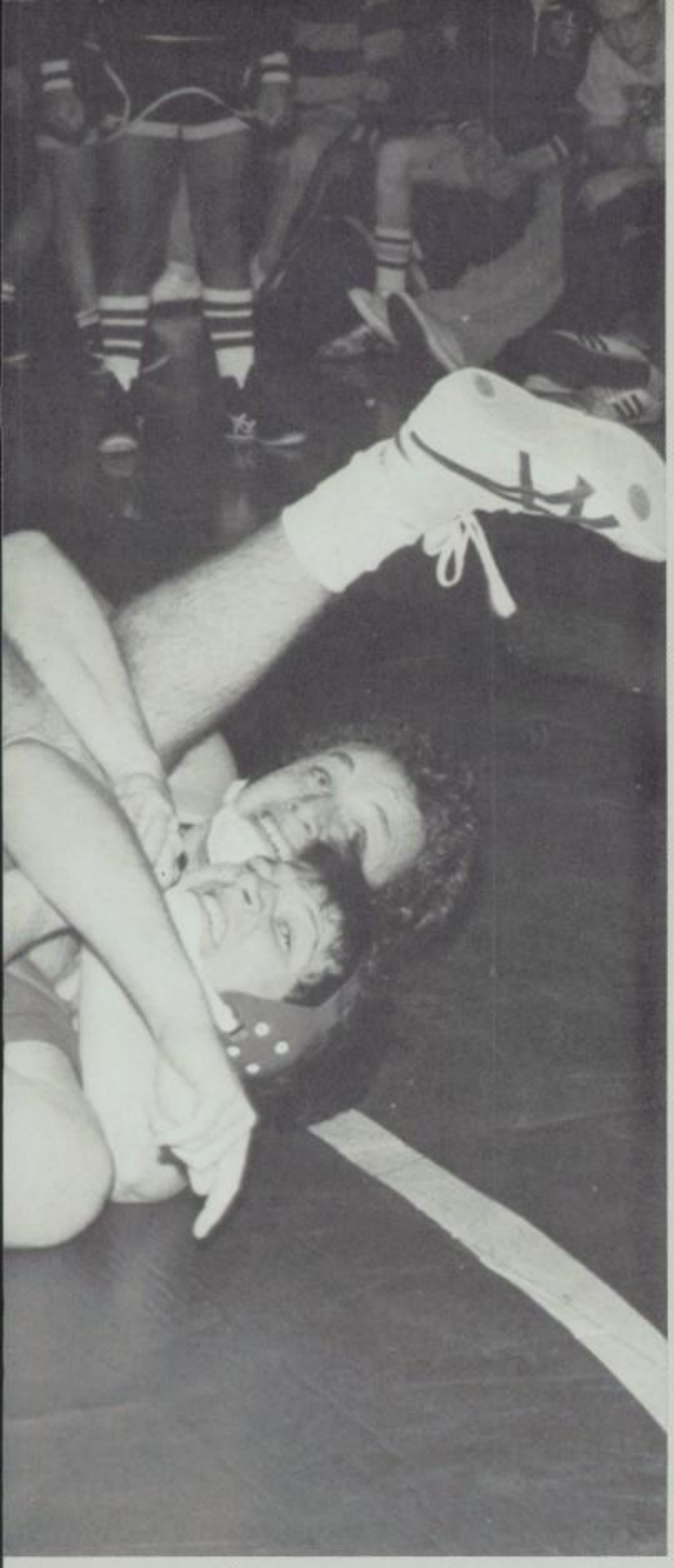


Photo by Michael Gallagher

Precisely calculating the results of the recently completed oxidation experiment, A.P. Chemists Brian Schafer and Chris Morton double-check their data.



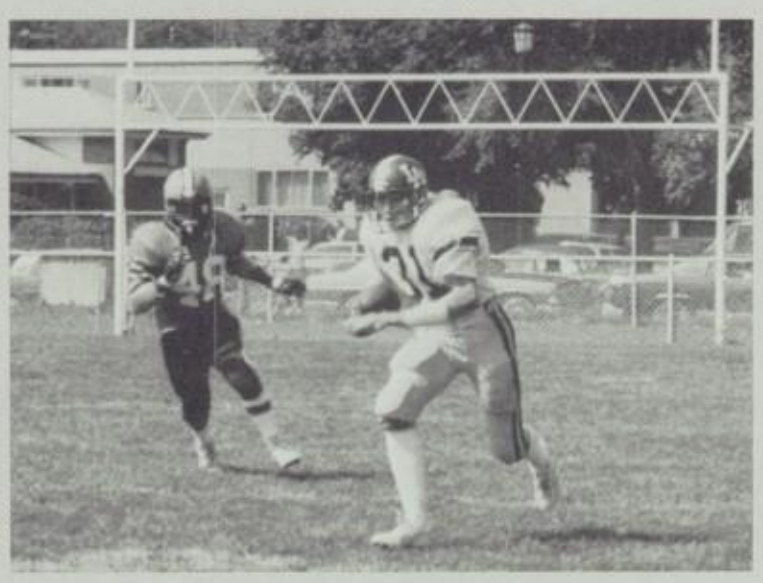


Photo by Robert Andino

Returning the opening kickoff against Evanston, Joe Muti hastens up field against the pursuing Wildcats. Loyola struggled valiantly but lost 14-10.

Michael Affeldt
Peter Alexopoulos
Matthew Alter
Christopher Ang
Earl Ang

Angelo Angelopoulos
Rajasekhar Anne
Ravi Anne
John Antonoglu
Michael Avila

Shane Baldino
Michael Barber
Donal Barry
James Barry
Anthony Basich

Michael Behles
Kenneth Bello
Robert Benassi
James Berens
Thomas Biewald

John Bird, James Black, Richard Blackmore, Sean Blakely, Peter Blaumueller, John Boback, Joseph Bongiorno, Kurt Bonigut, Frank Bonsignore, Michael Borkowski.

Andrew Boros, Edward Bourn, George Boznos, Shawn Brady, Neal Brauweiler, Christopher Brennan, Darin Bright, Bob Brown, David Brown, Kevin Brzeczek.

Christopher Burke, Christopher Burke, Ross Burns, Daniel Cahill, Thomas Cahill, Aventino Calvetti, Daniel Carini, Arthur Carlson, Matthew Carney, Stephen Casey.

' = taught or counseled

On a deserved break from the activities of the retreat, Dave Prang gets ready to toss a bomb in the Cabrini gym as Jim Mastandrea looks downfield.

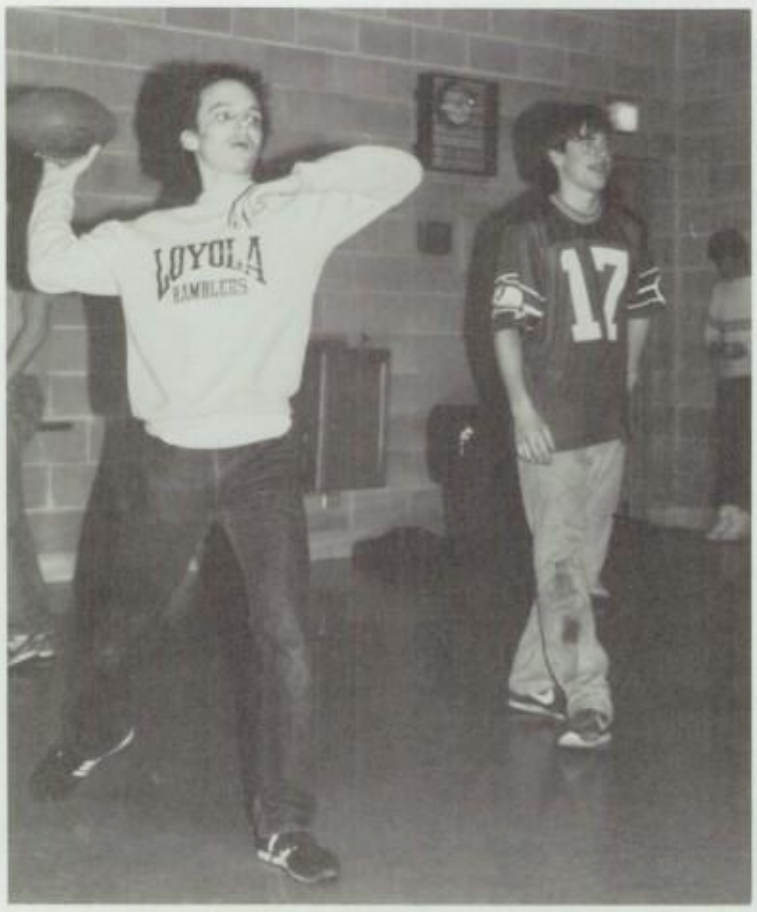


Photo by Mike Shim

Engulfed in the words of wisdom offered by Mr. Taylor, Jim Mastandrea, Justin Bozarth, and Mike Gallagher listen intently.

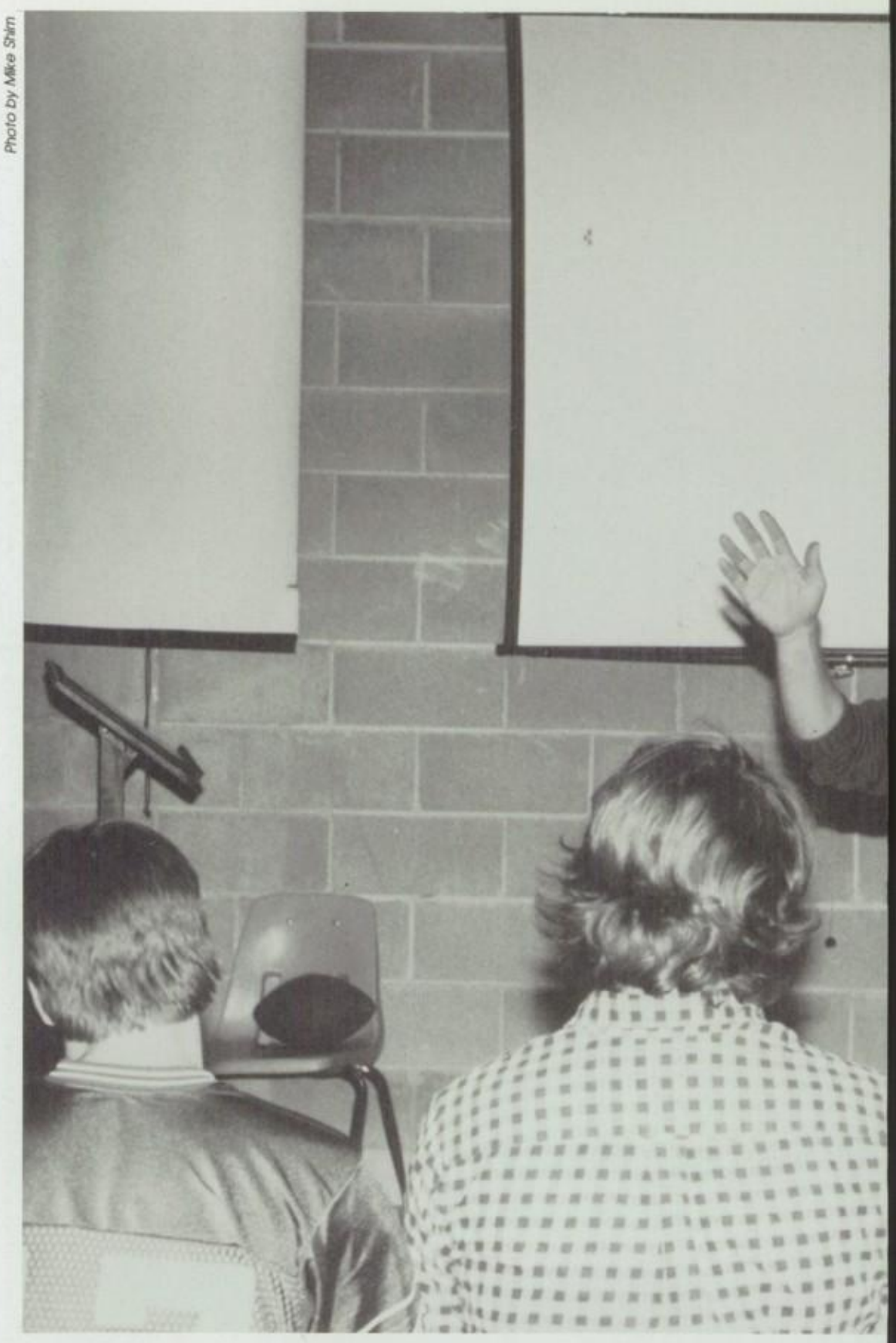


Photo by Mike Shim

Talking and listening and meeting others, junior retreats helped Build Esteem

After concentrating on the ins and outs of the academics of theology, junior year offered the respite of retreat and the students participating had varied opinions about the event. Some regarded the retreat as a holiday, or a chance to kick back and relax. But the majority of students took it seriously and saw this day as the perfect opportunity to get to know themselves better and form friendships that would be crucial in their senior year. Whatever the initial attitude, each junior came away with some hit of reflection from the retreat.

Each religion class attended a retreat as a group either at nearby Techny Towers Retreat Center in Techny or the Cabrini Center in Des Plaines. Three members of the faculty and on occasion a senior student served as advisors.

The retreat started with a speech by each of the teachers about what they expected from the day. The assembly then divided into several small groups to discuss the themes for the retreat. These sessions lasted until lunch when those at Techny were privileged to taste the fine cuisine of Chef Fred while the Italian sisters of Cabrini whipped up gourmet dishes for the juniors there. More discussions ensued and to end the day, a special mass highlighted by personal petitions was offered.

Although reflection was an important part of the day, each junior learned a little about himself, whether spiritually or as one student put it, "I finally learned to play basketball." The Theology Department couldn't have asked for more.

Pat Souter

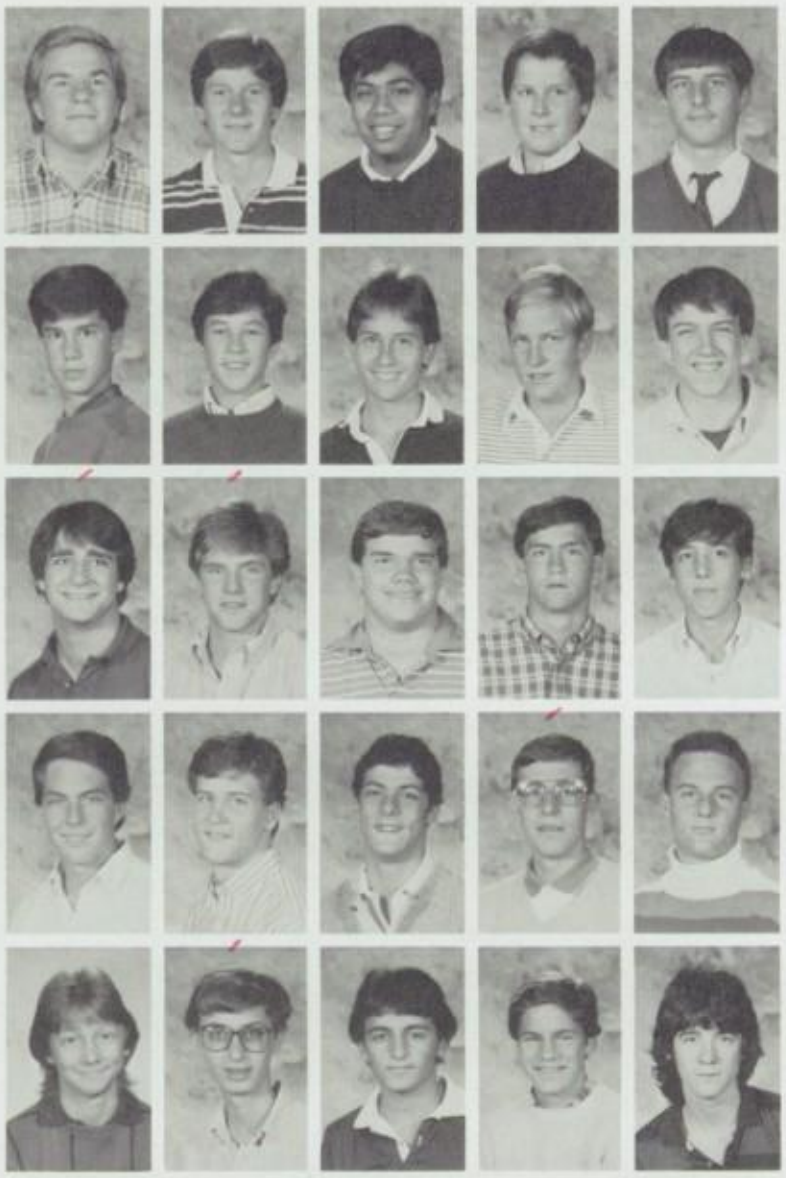
Matthew Cashion
John Cashman
Patrick Cesario
John Chang
Darren Chmiel

Matthew Clatch
James Collins
Matthew Conjar
Philip Connelly
Christopher Considine

Mario Correa
Andrew Costello
Christopher Coulon
Stephen Couper
Phillip Courl

Photo by Mike Stern

Blessing the water and wine during the closing mass, Father Fozenlogen caps off the retreat with the distribution of the Eucharist.



William Coyne
James Crilly
Carlos Cruz
Tom Cullerton
John Dalton

Paul Darling
Vernon Davidson
David Decker
Steven DeCoster
Anthony Degnan

Michael Dempsey
Edward Denten
Ronald Dewald
Stephen Diblik
Timothy Diez

Daniel Doherty
Michael Dolan
Patrick Doniea
Daniel Dowling
Robert Drymalski

Eric Durdov
Michael Eichhorn
Louis Eliopoulos
Patrick Elliott
Edward Enright

Christopher Erskine, Peter Farrelly, Michael Faut, Anton Fernando, Stephen Ferstel, Brian Fitzgerald, Kevin Fitzgerald, Robert Fitzgerald, Thomas Fitzgerald, Thomas

John Fitzgibbon, Jeffrey Flakus, Peter Florek, John Flynn, Patrick Forde, Douglas Forsyth, Jerome Frawley, Luke Fuller, Kenneth Furth, Michael Gallagher.

Michael Gallagher, Thomas Gallavan, David Galuppo, George Garner, Patrick Garrahy, Daniel Garrity, John Gaughan, David Geeve, Michael Gervasio, Louis Gianiakakis.

Juniors showed their determination as they pondered being

College Bound

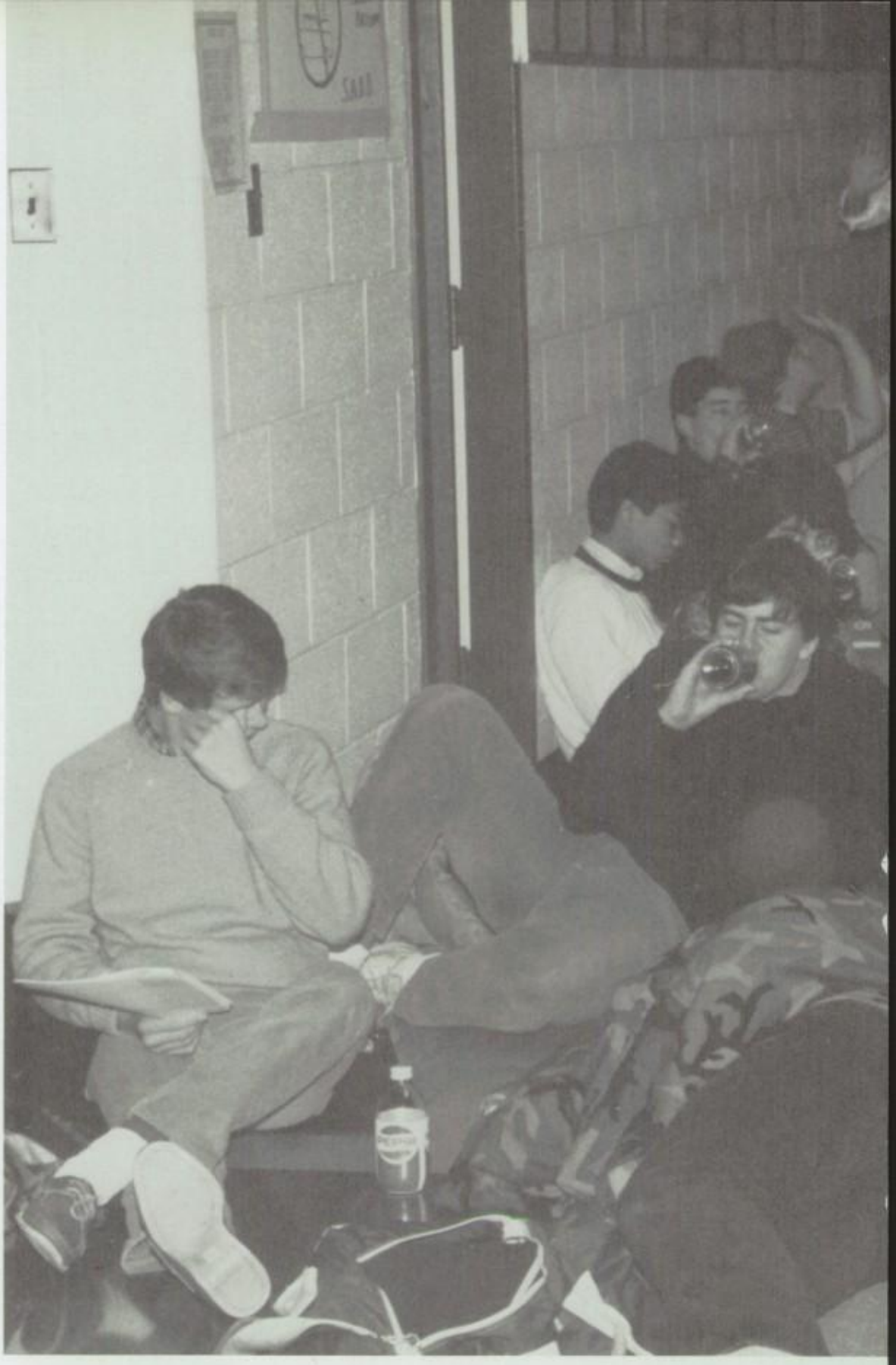
My Life and Times or *Me: The Untold Story* was not exactly what the Guidance Department looked for when it so generously assigned the Junior class to write an autobiography. What the Guidance Department wanted typed up in two weeks by December 10th was a reflection that was to describe oneself. Loyola, unlike other schools, assigned a mandatory autobiography for Juniors to whip up to aid the colleges in the decision making process. Colleges wanted to know *who* the applicant is.

Four stapled sheets and a white sheet were passed out after juniors were "unexpectedly" pushed to the theater for the inevitable. The non-essay section of the autobiography instructed Juniors to list in order of preference which teachers they wanted to write a synopsis for them. Two out of a student's six present teachers could write for them. The college bound Loyolans were then to catalog what community service they have performed in their high school career. An index of jobs held was next on the sheets to be filled out. The last page of the packet contained extracurricular activities which one was to mark all organizations in which they participated. The last page painfully forced many people to realize that colleges search for those well rounded individuals. A few students didn't mind inking some extracurriculars in which they knew less about than last night's physics homework.

The big whopper was the white sheet which listed all the wonderful trivial questions. Juniors could answer these to let Mr. Sprague, the man who reviewed all the autobiographies, know them like his own family. Most autobiographies tended to be three pages long and, by mere chance, they were all typewritten. Consistency.

After staying up till the wee hours of the morning to type their life stories, the upperclassmen filed into school starting as early as 5:00 AM in the morning to get the desired teachers to write for them because each teacher can only write for thirty students (Mr. Five-in-the-Morning was Mike Sachs). By 7:15 a line starting at the switchboard down to the Jesuit's residence and back had formed, full of half awake people watching the rest of the school arrive wide-awake. When the Guidance office opened at 7:30, the students slapped down their autobiographies in hopes of good reviews. The autobiography, as many juniors realized with great sorrow, is just the beginning of the college acceptance (or rejection) process, many more reflections are in hand.

M. Robert Gallagher



After having stayed up all night typing their autobiographies, the early birds get their fix of caffeine or catch up on some shuteye.

Photo by Mike Shim

Staring in disbelief at one junior's auspicious accomplishments, Mr. Sprague reviews a stack of autobiographies.

Michael Gibbs
Louis Giliberto
Matthew Ginley
Salvatore Giovingo
Bernard Giavin

Timothy Gleason
Brett Gobeyn
Andres Gonzalez
Vincent Gordon
Michael Gramm

Craig Guarraci
Christopher Haller
Michael Hardt
Michael Harrigan
Donald Harris

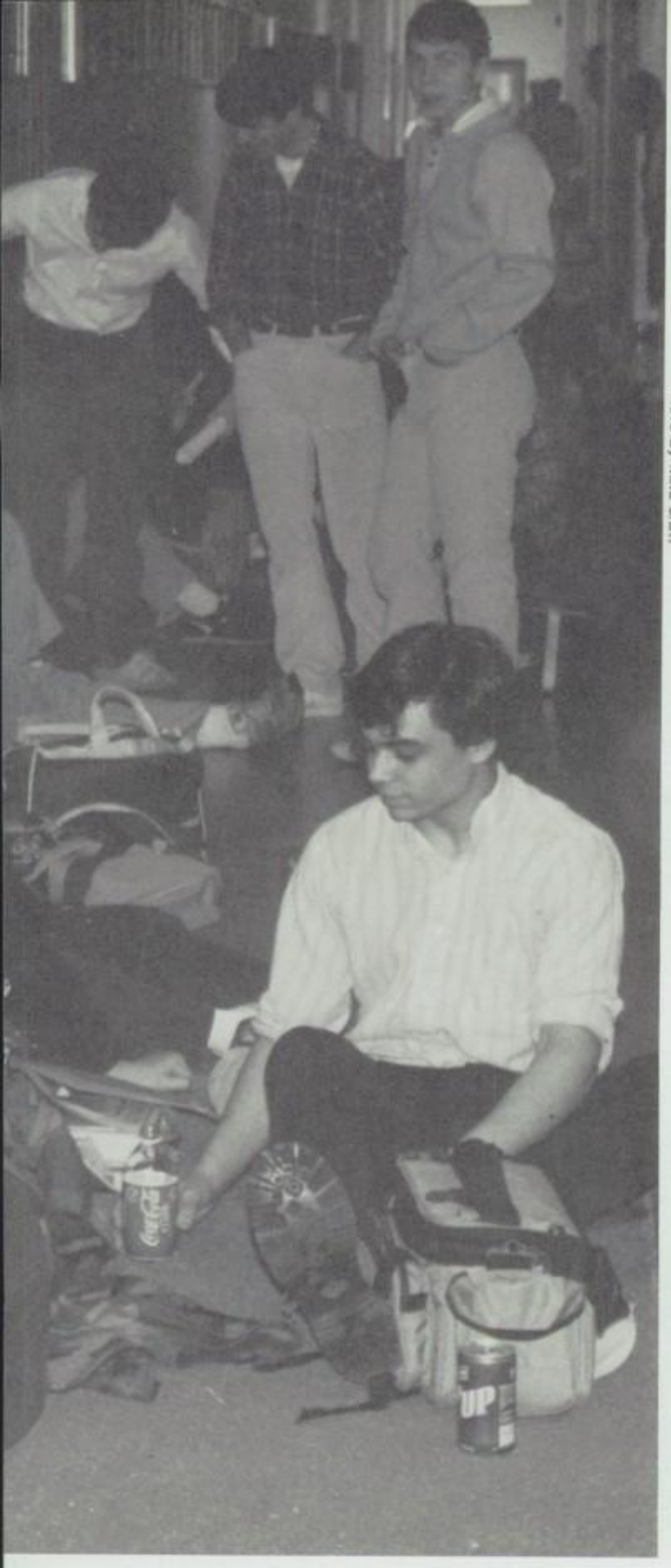
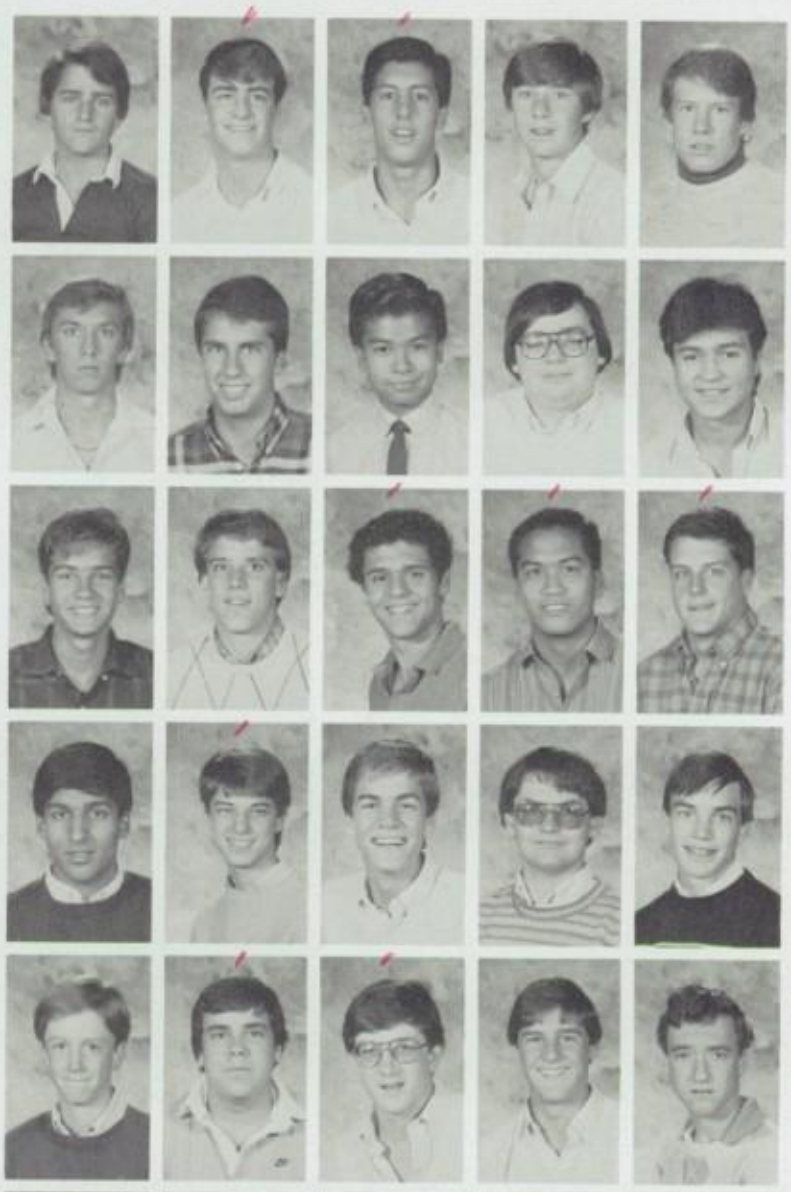


Photo by Mike Shim

Photo by Mike Shim

By 7:00 am, the line to the Guidance Center had reached the Jesuit Residence and wound half-way back around. Contrary to popular belief, the Guidance Office was not selling Springsteen tickets.



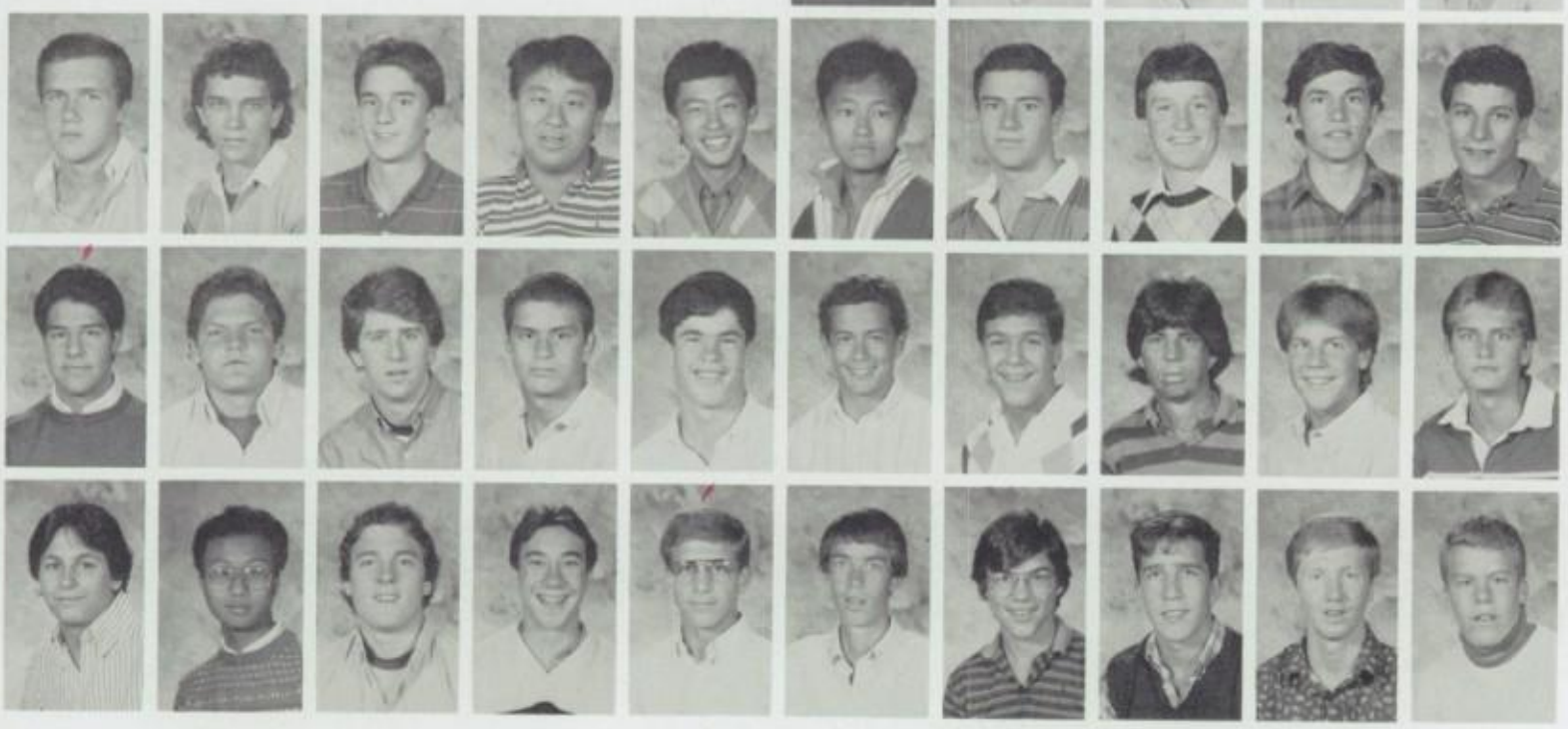
James Hartman
Robert Harvey
Michael Havrilla
Alan Hayes
Thomas Heider

Raymond Hengels
Kyle Hermanny
Simon Hernandez
John Houlihan
Jose Irizarry

Bradley Jaunich
Mark Jerva
Daniel Jordanovic
Jorge Juan
Richard Kane

Neal Katyal
Brett Kedzior
Kevin Keefe
John Kehoe
Andrew Kelly

Joseph Kelly
Matthew Kelly
Michael Kelly
Paul Kelly
Robert Kelly



Michael Kennedy, John Kessler, Kevin Kilmer, Ben Kim, David Kim, Richard Kim, Thomas Kinsella, Brian Kissane, Joseph Klemp, Anthony Kloiber.

George Korovilas, Michael Kotowski, Matthew Kropp, Eric Kukanic, Michael Kyle, Michael Lane, John Langworthy, James Larkin, Steven Larson, Edward Latek.

John Lato, James Lee, Michael Lesner, Mark Lolwing, Robert Lorr, John Lucas, Daniel Luncsford, Patrick Lynch, James Lyne, Patrick Lyons.

Amazing personality Has earned him the nickname

"Duke of Earl"

Music. Definitely Earl Robert Ang's favorite subject since he was 7. Robert said that he was more prominent as a young musician than as an academic scholar. He took pride on being a veteran member of the prestigious Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra (CYSO). Robert was the winner of the Spring Concerto Competition of the CYSO and was the soloist of the Spring Concert April 28, 1985 in Orchestra Hall. In November, 1985, the orchestra toured England and he was one of those who performed in Bath, Warwick, Stratford, and London. He was 1984 winner of the Young Keyboard Artist International Piano Competition, was a finalist of the Society of American Musicians, received outstanding recognition at the Geneva Music Competition for four consecutive years, and was named outstanding and grand-champion of the Barrington Music Contest. In January, 1985, he performed at the Winner's Recital of the 5th Annual Music Competition sponsored by Kiwanis International. In February 1983, he performed at the Studio G Pro-Musica representing the pianist of Tomorrow at Brookfield, Wisconsin. He was 1985 first prize winner of the Triton College Music Co. test. Robert performed the recital program for Gifted Musical Artists "The Young Steinway Concert" at the Skokie Public Library on March 9, 1986.

Robert said that his deep love for music was not what he wanted to pursue in the future; he wanted to go into medicine like his dad, thus complementing his favorite subjects: chemistry, biology, physics, and other physical sciences. French was one of his favorite subjects; it fascinated him and he believed that learning a foreign language widened his communication ability with people of different cultures. He loved to read intellectually-stimulating books like non-fiction as they broadened his imagination and perspectives.

Also academically talented, Robert was a consistent first honor student since freshman year. He was the recipient of the Educational Recognition for academic excellence and co-curriculum achievement by the FACC, Inc., and the P.E.A. Chicago Chapter in the year 1982-83 and 1984-85. He was chosen Rambler of the Week twice in 1985 for his musical accomplishments.

His life is not all devoted to music and academics; during the summer he worked at his dad's medical clinic doing clerical work and assisting in common medical examinations. What could be a better way to experience his medical ambition in a practical way and to work with his father? It was more than a headstart. Robert also said, "I have done quite well with women. Chicks dig musicians." Robert constantly kept up with trends in fashion and he was known for pioneering the "Miami Vice" look at Loyola.

By the age of 16, Robert had seen many parts of the world with his parents and brother, earning more supersaver miles than TWA could afford. Definitely a well-rounded and fascinating young man, Robert "Earl" Ang was just one of the many who made up the diversified student body.

John Tully

Jonathan Madamba
Thomas Maloney
Daniel Managlia
Steven Manning
John Maravilla

John Markiewicz
Quintin Marx
James Mastandrea
Andrew Mantanovic
Gregory Maurice

Finley Maxson
Charles Mazza
Michael McDonald
Patrick McDonough
David McGinley

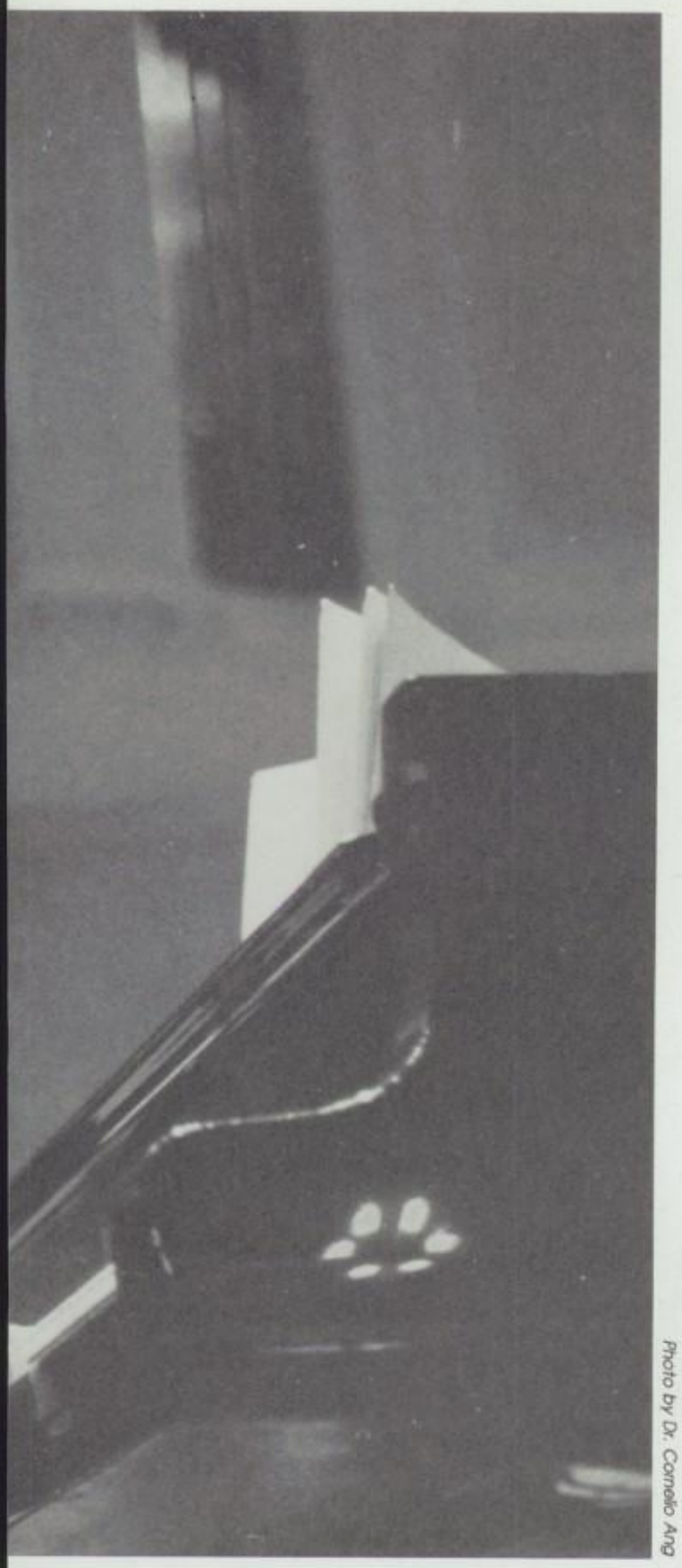


Photo by Dr. Cornelio Ang

Decked out in his hot tux, Robert smiles after having dazzled the Orchestra Hall audience with his rendition of Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2.

Having hit the big time, Earl Robert tops the bill at Orchestra Hall as his agile fingers fly across the ivories.

Photo by Dr. Cornelio Ang

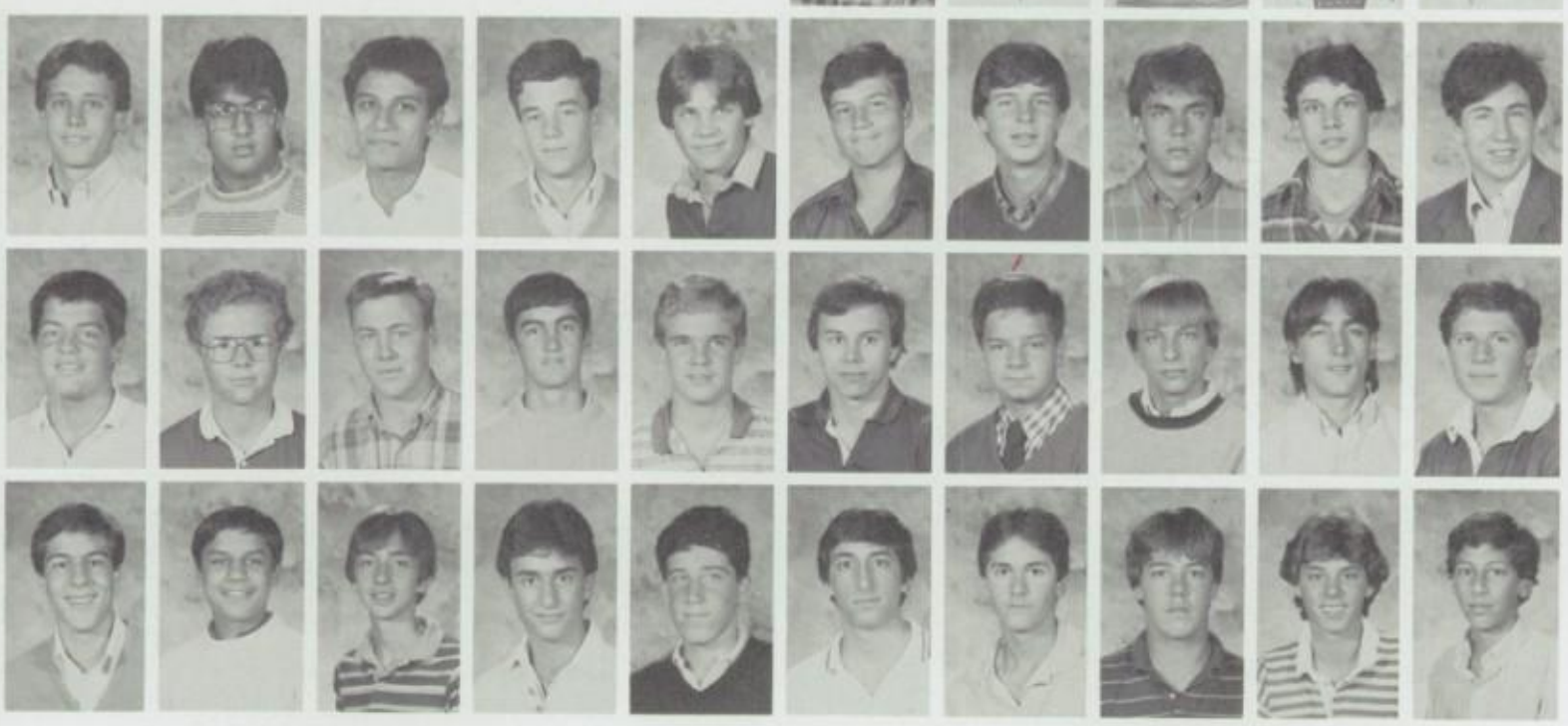
Brian McGrath
James McInerney
John Meany
Dan Meehan
Michael Meirick

Robert Merletti
Ruben Mesa
Theodore Meyer
Mark Midland
David Mikes

Christian Minshall
John Mo
Lawrence Mongoven
Sean Moroney
Donald Morrison

Christopher Morton
Joseph Mulchrone
Brian Murphy
Richard Murphy
Timothy Murphy

Joseph Muti
Jeremy Naselli
Joseph Naujokas
Robert Nelson
William Nickeas



Timothy Niesen, Hercules Nikokavouras, Ashur Nissan, Matthew Nix, Christopher Novy, Thomas Nowak, Brian Oakes, Richard Oberlies, John O'Callaghan, John O'Carroll.

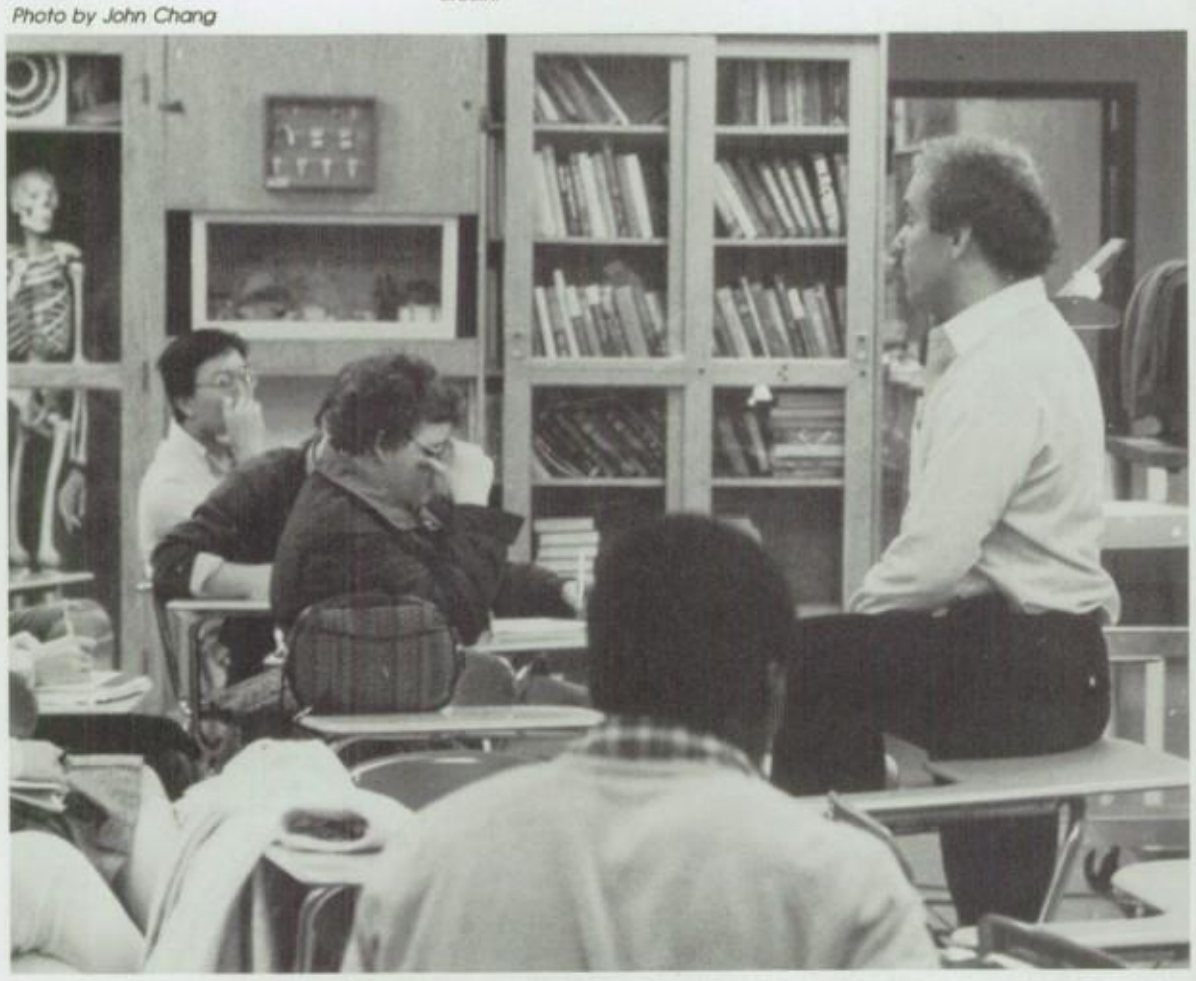
Brian O'Donnell, Joseph O'Grady, Timothy O'Keefe, Daniel O'Leary, Mark Oloughlin, Kerry O'Shaughnessy, Robert Owens, James Pacelli, Plato Panagos, Richard Parizek.

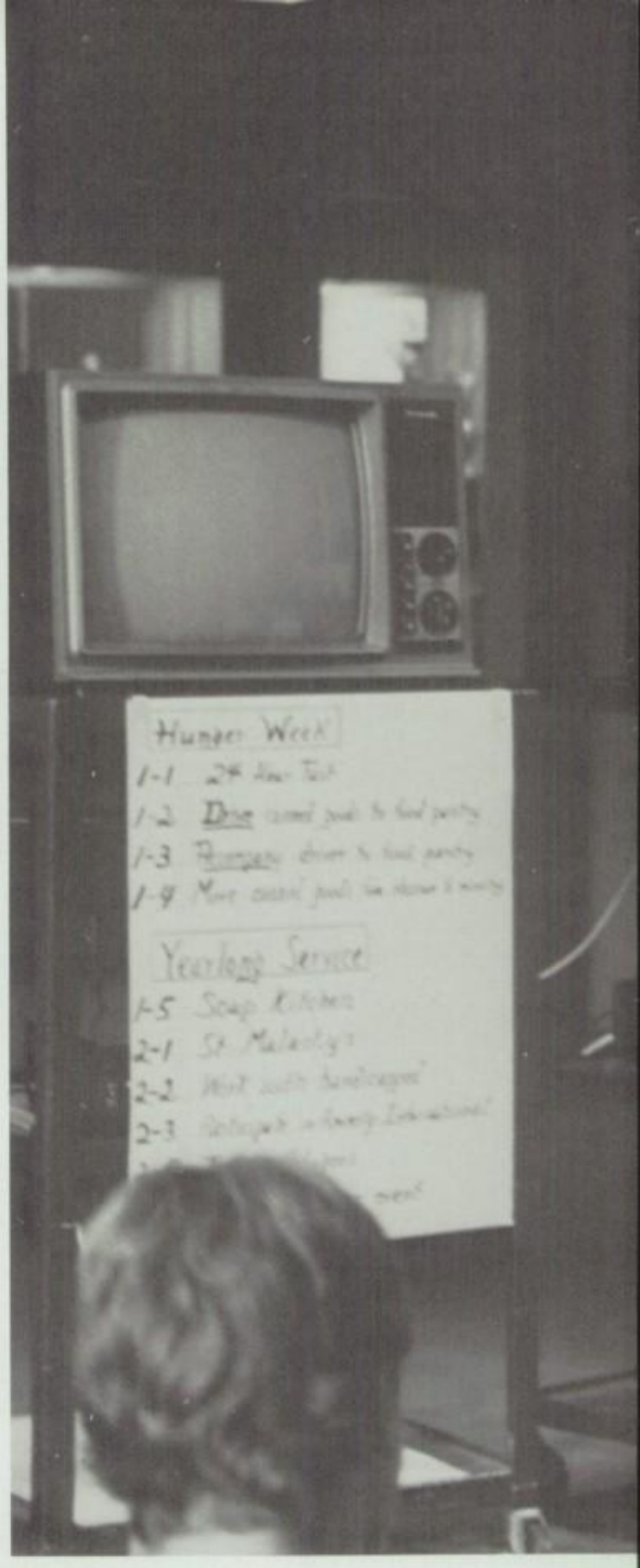
Michael Pauletto, Ross Paulos, Eric Peterson, Gregory Peterson, Timothy Peterson, Michael Petitti, Thomas Pfeifer, Matthew Phelan, Timothy Phillips, Phillip Pinello.

Before going to the University of Chicago's Christmas immunology talk, A.P. and Honors Biology students from Loyola and Regina are prepared by Dr. Breslin.

Previewing and recruiting workers for Hunger Week, Fr. Ferone gives a short speech to religion classes before showing the Ministry Hunger Video.

Photo by John Chang





Working, eating and sleeping here,
The Jesuits seemed to be present

Eight Days a Week

Twenty years ago, in the early days of Loyola Academy's residence in Wilmette, the majority of the faculty and administration were Jesuits with only a handful of lay teachers. In 1986, roles were reversed as the overwhelming majority of teachers were lay people aided by eighteen active Jesuits still on the faculty. Most of these Jesuits, Fathers Malloy, O'Shaughnessy, Dwyer, Sullivan, and Steenken heftily invested themselves in counseling as members of the Guidance Department. Fr. Humbert, as the Director of Alumni Relations, worked with Fathers Walker and Legris organizing class reunions. The Jesuits, keeping with their traditions, remained on the didactic scene with Fr. Schuler in charge of several English electives and an A.P. section. Fr. Steenken controlled two freshman religion classes and Fr. Beall sternly commanded Latin. As his novice experiment Mr. Hoffman tutored in the Learning Development program and Mr. Andrews served his regency preaching in the Theology Department.

But the most well-known were certainly those jack-of-all-trades of the Jesuit community. In addition to the omnipresent Fr. Reuter, Dr. Peter Breslin and Fr. John Ferone became regulars at a myriad of Loyola events. As a scholastic in his first year at Loyola, Doc Breslin had a profound impact on student life, taking jobs as stage crew moderator, freshman baseball coach, and athletic department aide on top of his three biology courses and counseling duties. Fr. Ferone, a jovial Jesuit, perpetually bounded the halls in seeming aimlessness but in actuality, though "part-time," he held down jobs from music director of the Follies and Pippin to moderator of the infamous Pizza Club. Br. Small, Loyola's own version of Mr. Handiman, popped up everywhere just when needed. Fr. Fozenlogen, outside his duties as rector of the Jesuit residence, was a consultant to the Adult and Family Center, coordinated spiritual events, and moderated the clickers of the Camera Club.

Although depreciated in number, the Jesuit presence at the Academy was an involved and strong one.

T. Bohen Quigley

Vincent Pinto
Joseph Plewa
Steven Plichta
Chris Ponsiglione
Robert Powers

David Prang
Ryan Primmer
Scott Rassin
Jeffrey Reichenbach
Patrick Revord

Ronald Reynertson
Ali Riahi
Bret Rice
Carlos Rico
John Riley

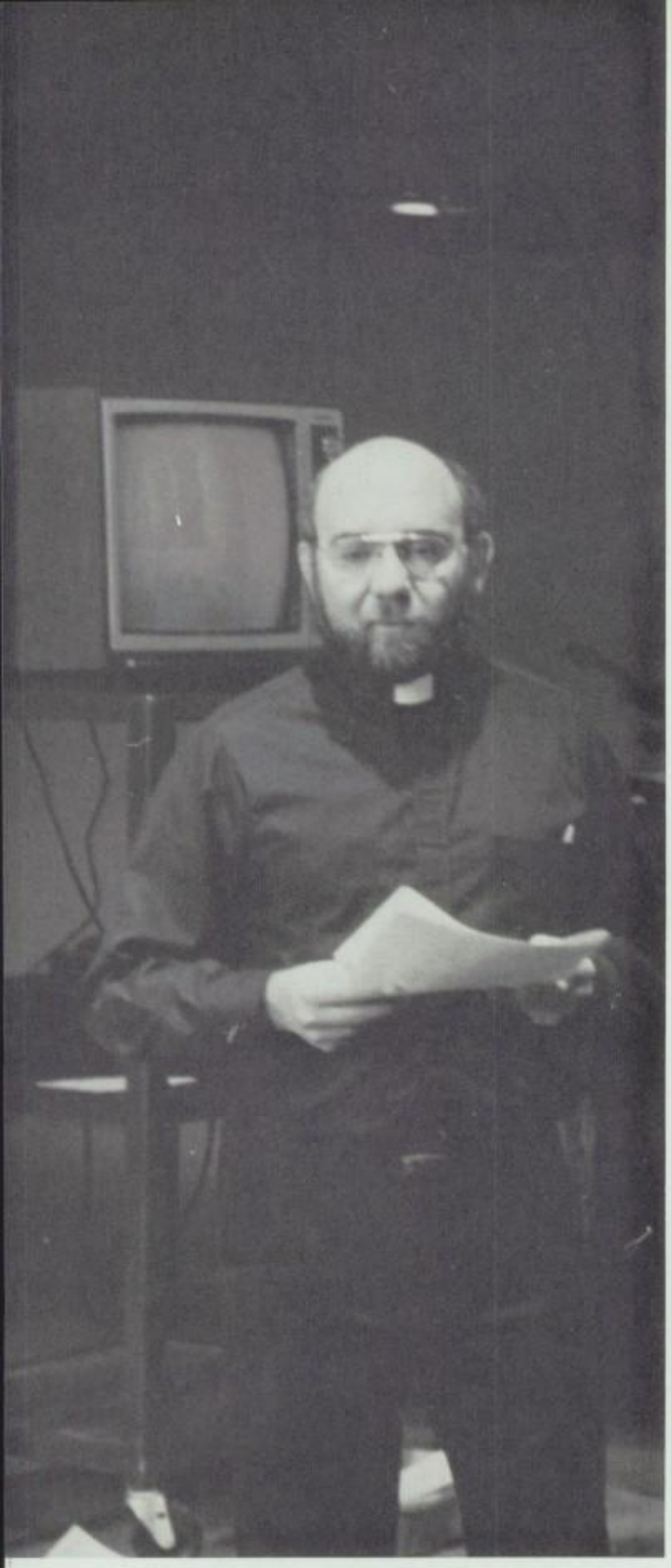


Photo by John Brannigan

Photo by Tom Giesen

"Bowling anyone," the friendly face of Fr. Dwyer welcomes eighth graders into Loyola while recruiting for the bowling team at open house. Outside his counseling duties, Fr. Dwyer remained athletic, organizing pick-up basketball games, jogging daily, playing tennis, and coaching bowling.

Michael Riley
Patrick Riley
John Rinaldi
Frank Romano
Eugene Rooney

David Rosania
Roland Rotter
Mark Ruckdaeschel
Christopher Rule
Andrew Runge

Anthony Rutherford
Martin Ryan
Michael Sachs
Peter Saigh
Gordon Saksena

Samuel Salvi
Javier Sandoval
Shawn Satherlie
Matthew Scanlon
Brian Schafer

James Schauwecker
Matthew Schnell
James Schumacher
Christopher Schurer
Michael Schwalbach

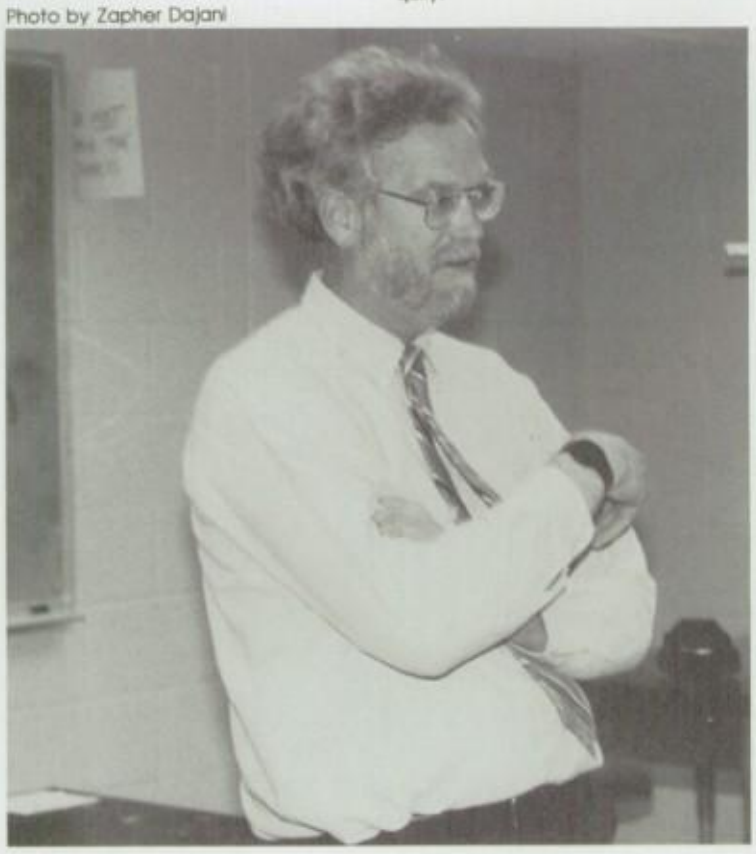
Douglas See, David Servatius, Rene Sese, Michael Shim, Raymond Shinkle, Keong Sim, Devin Simon, David Sipchen, John Sluzynski, Alain Smolcic.

Patrick Souter, Brandt Spenrath, Timothy Spillane, David Sprang, Jacque St. Hubert, Brian Stalzer, Mark Stanmeyer, John Stanton, Kevin Stanton, Mark Stec.

Richard Stejskal, Paul Stephan, Andrew Stepniczka, Michael Stepniczka, Dustin Stowe, Michael Strening, Walter Stuermer, John Suehr, Ryung Suh, Sean Sullivan.

While intently listening to a student's question during a science club meeting, Dr. Freihaut prepares to bombard the student — and the class — with a lengthy speech in response to the inquiry.

Photo by Zapher Dajani



Though the science club traditionally was known to do nothing for the school, this science club was

Making an impact

For years in the past the Science Club was notorious for existing simply for the purpose of having a school science club, along with every high school in the continental United States. But all this was changed by one man. Tall, bearded, and more than anything outspoken, this imposing figure filled his listeners with a desire to act, even when they weren't exactly willing. With the arrival of Dr. Freihaut the Science Club had been transformed. Suddenly a club whose meetings were usually attended by one person, the moderator, had become a significant contributor to the spirit of the school. Early in the year, the club blasted off with a fascinating debate over evolution versus creation which offered edification for its listeners as well as giving some a chance to express their views. A trip to Northwestern provided the opportunity to view the school's excellent laboratories, whether for scientific interest or future college-hunting purposes. Loyola's Open House was a great success for the Science Club.

However, the Club's most visible and successful project was the aluminum can recycling project. Around the school, club members set up marked drums into which students deposited not always empty aluminum cans. The members then, in an often unpleasant job, collected and emptied the cans daily. Once a week the cans were exchanged for money. Dr. Freihaut emphasized that, though the money helped the Club, it was the public awareness of the conservation related to the project that was of greater significance.

Despite early difficulties with can collection and other projects, the Club developed and was ready to further its duties. More can recycling was expected, as well as continued debates and further trips to colleges in the spring. The Science Club made an impact thanks to Dr. Freihaut and enthusiastic Club members, the Science Club no longer exists by name alone.

Joe Plewa

Robert Taras
Javier Tarpey
Andrew Temple
Eric Tengler
Eric Tercero

William Theisen
Jeffrey Thurlow
John Thurlow
John Thykattil
Leo Tighe

Francis Timons
John Tolari
John Toomey
Thomas Trail
Christian Trempe

Photo by Mike Shim

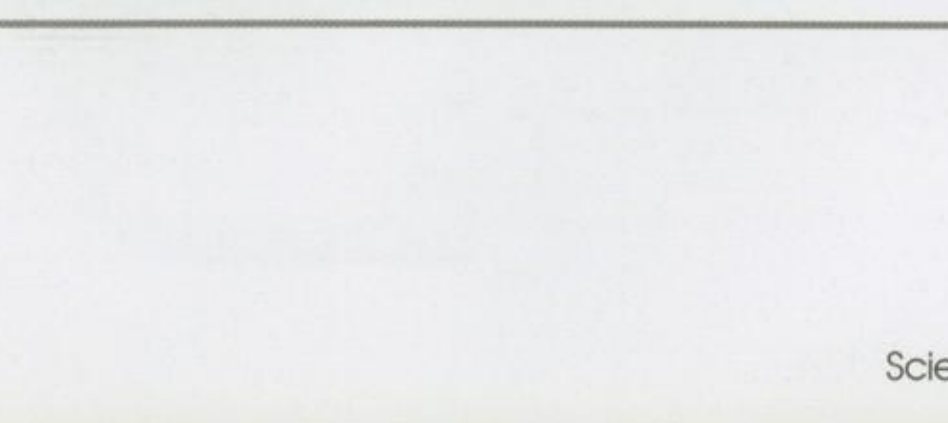
Laughing at the antics of John Chang and Tim Diez, Joe Plewa grabs a tin can out of the bin. The energy conscious students helped conserve by recycling the cans.

Organizing the recyclable can movement, the hard working Brian McGrath spends time after school collecting cans. The money derived from the activity helped fund the Science Club.

Photo by Mike Gallagher

John Tully
Paul Unes
Nicholas Urhausen
John Vega
Richard Venturi
Robert Venturi

Peter Vlerick
Paul Vogt
William Vossel
Brian Walch
Keith Waldron
Kevin Walsh



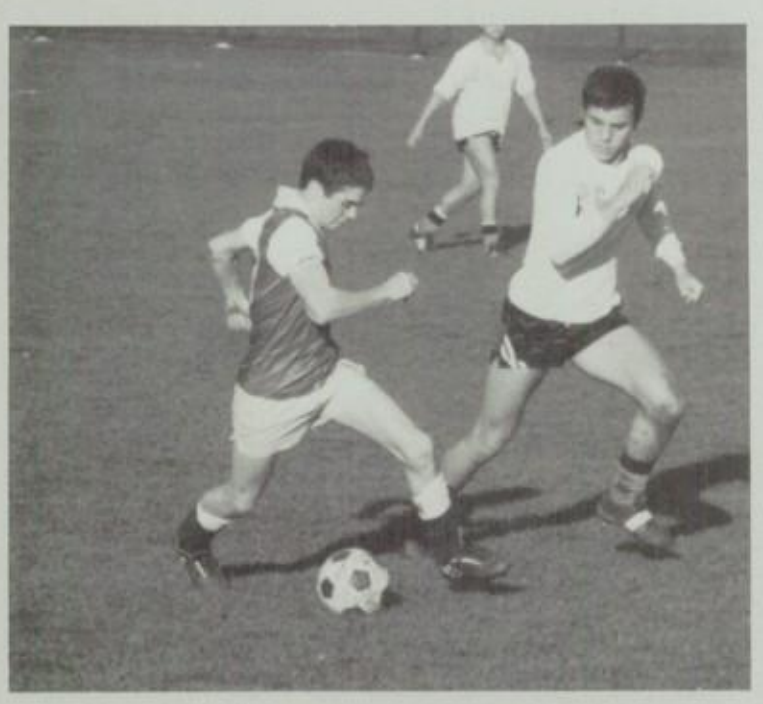
Michael Ward
Kurt Weinsheimer
Lorant Welles
Matthew Wetoska
Patrick Whalen
Robert Wiener

Michael Williams, Steven Wiser, Ernest Wong, Joseph Wright, Thomas Zera, Andre Zielinski, Mark Ziemann, Michael Zimmermann, Brian Zulawinski, Joseph Zummo.

Joseph Bartosz, Melchor Buen, Michael Gibbs, Patrick Hitt, Robert Kirincic, Quintin Marx, Gregory Maurice, John Velez, David Vergara.

Near the end of the sophomore soccer season, fullback J.B. Ward attempts to elude his Palestine adversary at Duke Child's Field in Winnetka. This game, during the NTST, resulted in well-fought 1-1 tie.

Photo by Henry Kim



Jamil Abdala
Thomas Accomando
Jon Adams
Gary Alejandro
Jonas Allian

Manolis Alpogianis
Stephen Amponin
Charles Andersen
Robert Andino
Stephen Andrin

Troy Aquino
Nestor Arrieta
James Asnis
Frank Avila
William Bachman

After Freshman oppression, Sophs head for

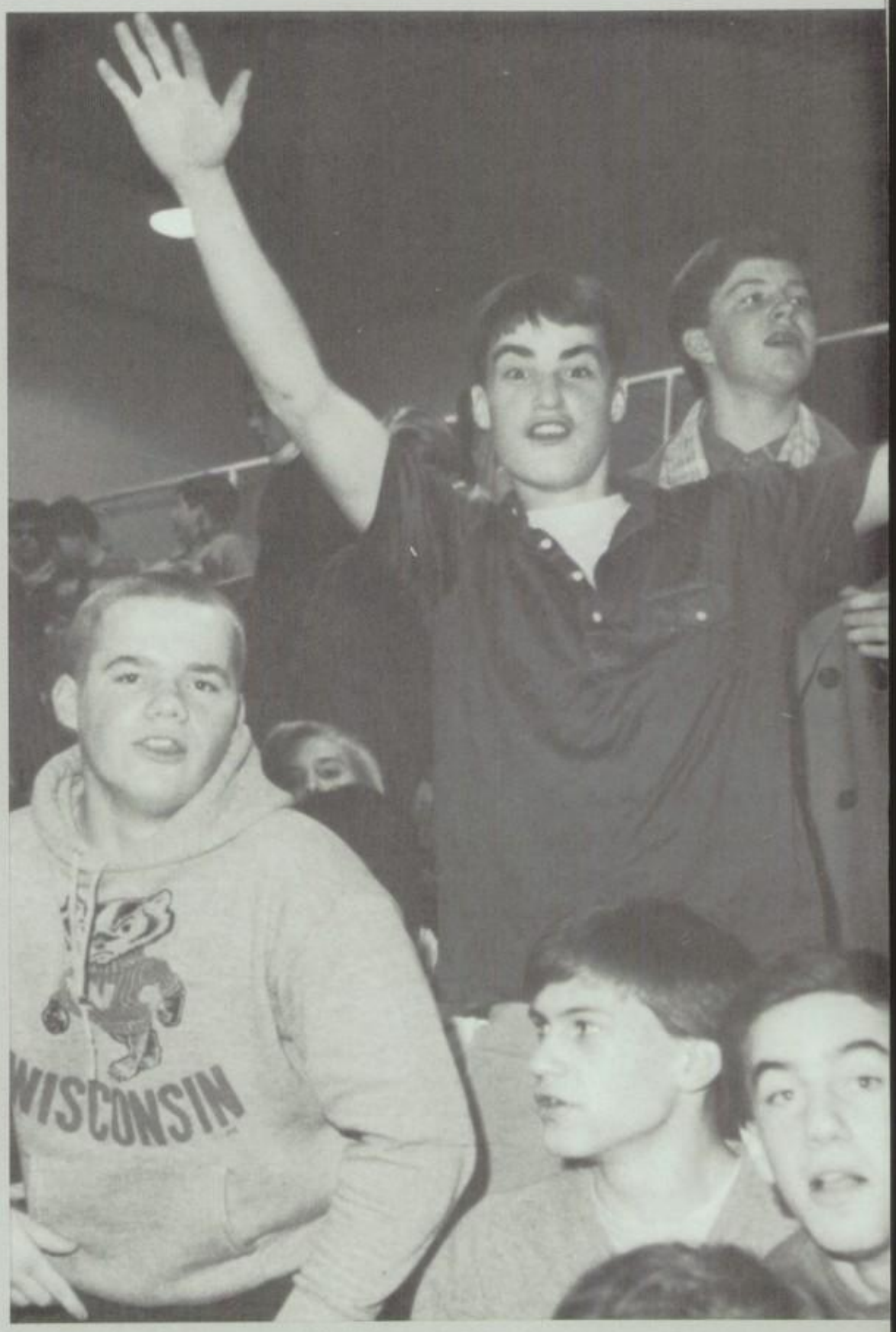
Wild Times

What a great feeling it is to walk into Loyola on the first day of the year as a sophomore! The high anxieties of freshman year are behind. Sophomores no longer ask annoying questions, like "Where's the dean's office?", or literally suffer from being lost in the crowd. The opportunity to hassle the pre-pubescent adolescents of the entering class is at hand.

The wonderful feeling of veteran superiority intoxicates the behavior of the ex-rookies. "Sophomoritis," as it is diagnosed, is a very dangerous disease and to a few, fatal. In some cases, an addiction will lead to careless schoolwork. However, this is not an incurable disease. Proper care and attention by teachers help minimize the effects of the ailment. With time, sophomores can grow out of it.

What most characterized the class of '88 was their willingness, as well as enjoyment, in getting their hands dirty. Mike Pilawski and the sophomore student council have demonstrated that the sophomore class has a great deal of maturity and leadership potential through their organization, hard work, and enthusiasm. Sophomore athletes also exhibited both talent and dedication. This precocious class won three of four fall Catholic League Championships: Cross Country, Soccer, and Golf. Their momentum continued as the year progressed and led to further outstanding performances in basketball, swimming, and wrestling. These enthusiastic individuals added life to the confines of the Academy. The spirit and involvement of the class of '88 made a difference at Loyola.

Fervent Loyola fans, Steve Rossa, Steve Maher, David Corby, Les Sightzinger, act as a sixth man on the court, cheering our Loyola varsity basketball team on to a victory over archrival St. Ignatius.



Rogelio Badilla, Jeffrey Balcerzak, David Barron, Pietro Bartoli, Peter Bauman, Albert Belanger, John Benz, James Berge, William Berghoff, James Bertler.

Matthew Biesinger, Matthew Bireley, John Birmingham, Adelqui Boue, Peter Bowen, Christopher Boznos, William Brandstrader, Erik Briggs, John Briody, Anthony Brown.

Michael Bruzzini, Kenneth Bueltmanh, David Burden, Kevin Burden, Michael Bure, Jonathan Burke, James Burns, Robert Burns, Daniel Busscher, Donald Cain.

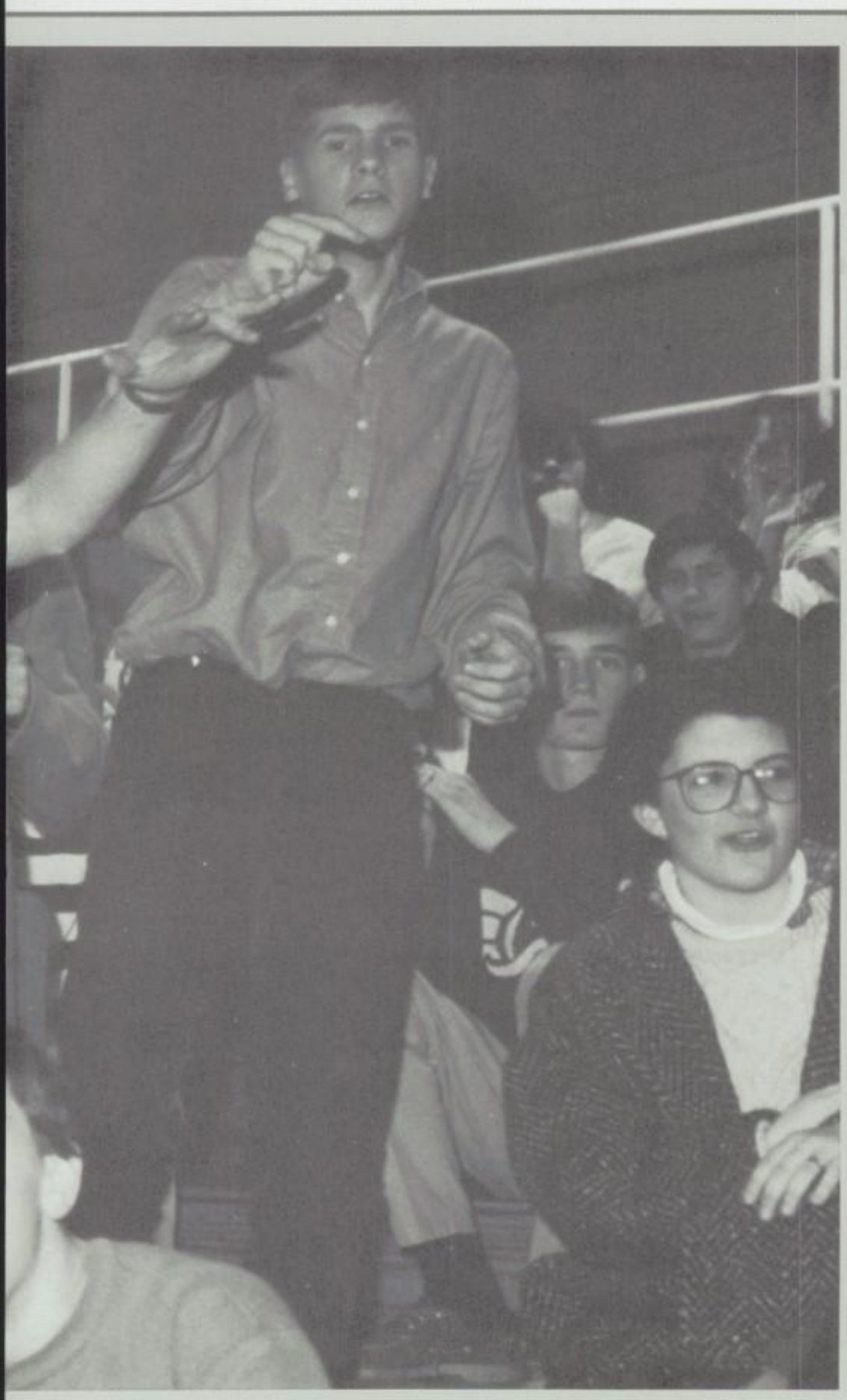
John Calderone
James Calfo
Jarlath Campbell

Eric Carlson
Daniel Cashion
Andrew Cavallari

Ariel Chavez
Chungsik Choi
Dong Choi

Mark Choi
Paul Choi
Min Chong

Philip Chong
Michael Clark
Patrick Clarke



Attempting to slip under the lowest plank of a box, Steve Maher laughs to release the anxiety of the moment during the Honors Program field trip.

Photo by Henry Kim

If you want to go places at Loyola

Use the Hallways

One minute silent and the next bustling with mayhem, enthused students on their way to class created confusion and adventure trying to conquer the halls. The hallways were the thoroughfares of Loyola, arteries measuring the heartbeat of the school.

Covered with masses of posters offering promises as well as slogans, the walls could barely be seen last year during the hectic campaign season around student council elections. Students analyzed running techniques, discussed candidates, and eventually decided on which number to punch. Notices kept students posted on upcoming events and helped promote activity and enthusiasm. Everything from Hunger Week to Homecoming to Moneybook Madness was posted to update the student body.

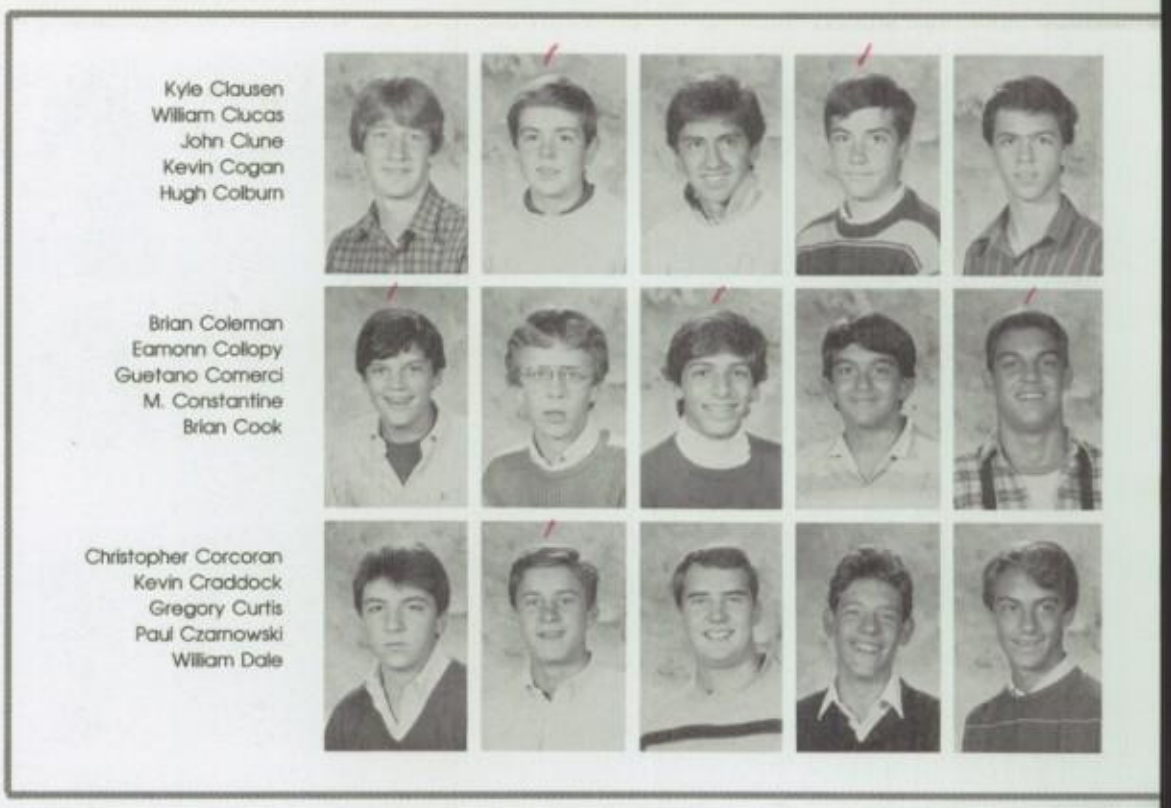
Some students enjoyed the challenge of weaving in and out of enormous crowds trying to reach their destination. Others looked forward to a lesson in the female anatomy, by catching a glance at the scantily clad ladies pictures posted inside many lockers. The halls even offered a spot for catching up on needed shuteye after studying for that massive test last night.

The halls also displayed some of Loyola's proudest accomplishments. The Wall of Fame honored the finest of past athletes. The Rambler of the Week plaque congratulates a student who has excelled in athletics, academics, or extracurricular activities. The trophy case highlights Loyola's achievements, housing the gold and silver won by dedicated students.

While the halls weren't always a showcase of architectural feats, with stainless steel pipes protruding from the ceiling of the basement, steps were taken to ensure comfort and beauty. The second floor ceiling was lowered last summer in an effort to brighten the path students must follow to class. Other halls were given a new paint job to enhance beauty.

Often overlooked and even abused, the hallways provided a much needed service to all. Certainly no work of art, the hallways were, for every Rambler, home.

Lawrence Nee.



Kyle Clausen
William Clucas
John Clune
Kevin Cogan
Hugh Colburn

Brian Coleman
Eamonn Collopy
Gaetano Comerci
M. Constantine
Brian Cook

Christopher Corcoran
Kevin Craddock
Gregory Curtis
Paul Czarnowski
William Dale

Photo by Mike Shim

Photo by Mike Shim

It's quite a different site in the late afternoon than the usual mass of persons who cram into the first floor corridor during each passing period.

Anxious to arrive at their next classes, students crowd the second floor corridor to exchange a quick few words with friends and then scurry off to class.

Atanu Das, Mark Davis, Brian Deasy, Ghram Debes, Chris De Cicco, Peter Demetros, Spyro Demetros, Thomas Denney, David Dentler, Neil De Paul.

Tapan Desai, John Devaney, Timothy Devine, Mario Diaz, Scott Dick, Daniel Dickholtz, Ronald Distajo, Eugene Doetsch, Christopher Dolack, Adam Donda.

James Doppke, Patrick Doran, Spiro Dorizas, Anthony Drake, Kenneth Duffy, John Eberhard, James Edsall, John Egan, Raymond Ellingen, Stephen Elliott.

Andrew Engels
Anthony Enrietto
Ronald Espinal
Michael Falotico
Vincent Fattore
Mark Fellinger

Jim Fernandez
Bradley Fiorito
James Fitzgerald
Michael FitzGibbon
John Forde
Alexander Forowycz

R. Franz
Gregory Fraterrigo
David Fritzsche
John Gallagher
Kevin Gallagher
Kevin Gallery

Daniel Garces
Edward Garcia
Daniel Garibaldi
Patrick Garvey
Donald Gassmere
Glen Gesicki

Edward Ghislandi
Thomas Gibbons
William Gibbons
Mark Gilpatric
Joseph Glunz
Peter Glunz

Photo by Mike Shirm

Trudging up the stairs, John Kayes and Jason Drexler discuss their next class and wonder what awaits them the next period.

Lunchtime sacrifices were a small price

For Exhilaration

For the adolescent, driving was one of the greatest forms of exhilaration, and as sixteen long years was the minimum eligibility period for the right to sit in the driver's seat, the acquisition of a driver's license was a momentous rite of passage for this generation. But before receiving this honor, one had to know not only the rules but also the responsibilities of the road.

At Loyola, the predicament was a little different. Since Loyola did not offer Driver's Ed., as it was known, students almost daily sacrificed their lunchtime, trudging, sometimes through snow and muck, to New Trier West, where the course was offered. Most considered the class a breeze since it involved a paucity of notetaking and nominal attention to the classroom lectures presented by the venerable Mr. Flye, as well as an occastional film. "The hardest part is getting in," said Bob Herguth, which he described as being "as nerve-wracking as trying to make the varsity team."

But there were the harrows of the highway. The once-a-week, behind-the-wheel experience was scary enough just in the parking lot or the simulator. Going out on the roads, especially the Edens, was a whole new ballgame. For most the time on the highway was spine-tingling, though ironically, Joan Tarrus said, "Compared to Spaniards, Americans drive calmly, safely, and, most of all, slowly."

The written exams were always described as simple, although the new questions on alcohol and drunk driving always posed a threat. But the real barrier was the on-the-road examination, said to be around fifteen minutes of pure mental torment, in which one little slip-up reportedly cost two students their licenses first semester, although both passed after their second examination.

After the test, any student merely handed over his ever-so-precious blue slip and smiled for the birdie; presto, a driver's license, the first step of independence and maturity in the march toward adulthood.

Matt Hirschle
and
Mike Pilawski

Alejandro Gomez
John Gomez
Roger Grabowski
Kevin Grace
Brendan Hagman

Richard Han
John Hanick
Alex Hardiampopoulos
Robert Harrer
Edward Harrington

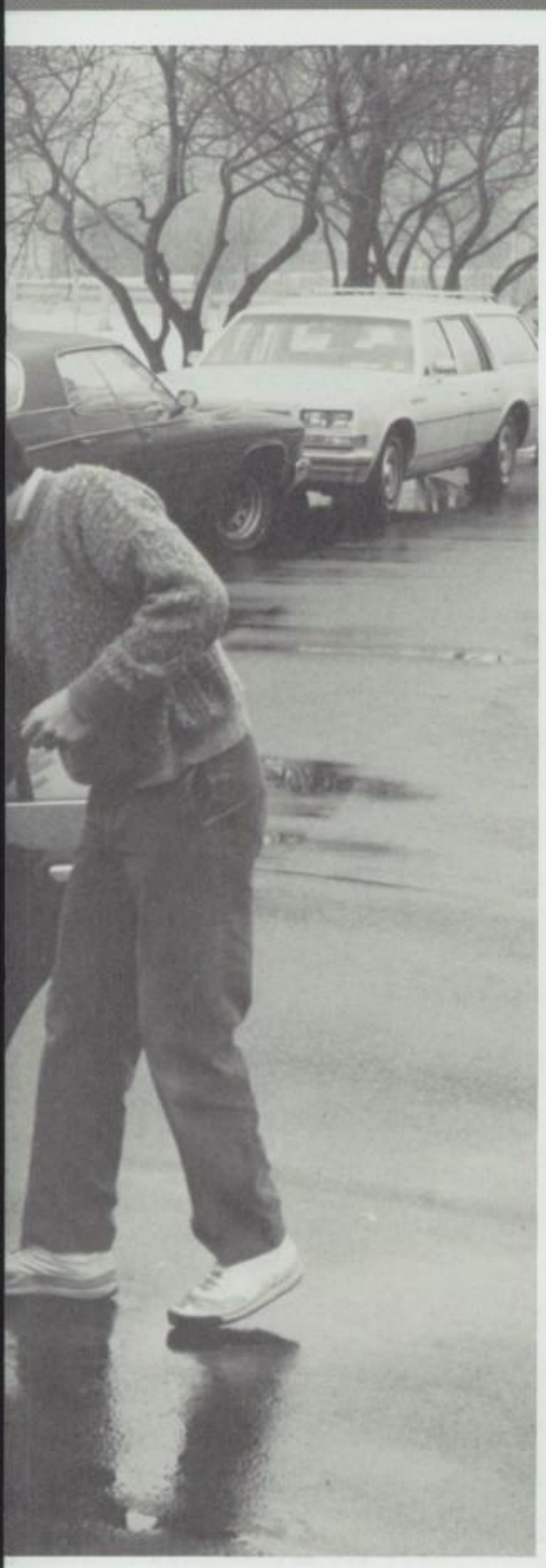
Christopher Hart
John Hartigan
Peter Hartmann
Fred Haweikotte
Brian Hayes

Photo by Henry Kim

Buckling-up, Sophomore Eric Olsen gets ready for another lunchtime of driving, or as some drivers might say, "Another lunchtime of terror by a student driver."

Never letting an opportunity pass him by, Joan Tarrus, an exchange student from Spain, begins his education in driving to adjust to one of the necessities of North Shore life.

Photo by Henry Kim



Sean Hegarty
John Hegener
Michael Heidkamp
William Hendricks
Patrick Heneghan
James Henning
Robert Herguth
Paul Herrold
Matthew Hischke
Russell Hobart

Timothy Hoffman
Michael Hogg
Daniel Horiacki
Scott Holton
John Horman
Timothy Janowick
Gerald Janowski
Christopher Janson
Andrew Johnson
Kurt Johnson

Paul Johnston
Nicholas Kadjan
Michael Kadlec
Thomas Kaminski
Peter Kane
Sung Kang
Kris Kasdo
Thomas Kearney
Matthew Keefe
Sahag Kelekian

Christopher Keller
Gerard Kelly
Gregory Kelly
Michael Kelly
Brian Kennedy
John Keogh

Jerome Kerrigan
Donald Kiper
Harold Kilburg
Henry Kim
Steve Kim
Yung Kim

John Klebba
Jeffrey Kosin
Thomas Koutsoukos
Stephen Kubla
Stephen Kukenis
Jack Kwiatkowski

John La Bella
Daniel Lam
Robert Lasseau
Patrick Laughlin
Alfred Lee
Kyong Lee

Stephen Lee
Michael Lehman
Robert Leydon
Richard Linehan
K. Luangkesorn
Robert Lumsden

Testing the five-mile-per-hour bumpers on the Ford student car, Keong Sim accidently surges forward and hits the Volkswagen in front of him and causes his first fender-bender. Drivers education tried to teach the student to avoid this type of accident while teaching them the rules of the road, but occasionally, these accidents did occur.

Photo by Henry Kim

Such devotion by students whom Mr. Hires remarks as "giving me no respect and calling me names," is seen with Ted Balicki, who asks to be enlightened in the subject of poetry, while Bernard Gallagher waits to ask Mr. Hires a similar question.

Photo by John Chang

Brian Lynch
Nathaniel Lyons
Stephen Ma
Michael MacGregor
Daniel Madura

Mark Maes
Timothy Magner
Vergil Magsino
Daniel Maher
Leo Mahon

Matthew Majewski
Anup Malani
Michael Maloney
Thomas Malvar
Anthony Marchetti

Being more than just classroom instructors, Loyola's teachers

Shared the Joy

For nearly four hours a day, a typical Loyola student sat in classes and listened to his teachers. Yet when the final bell rang, students and faculty members continued to interact in many special ways. Throughout the school-year, students and teachers partook in student-faculty liturgies organized by the ministry department's Terry Johnson and Joe Taylor. Students and teachers also enjoyed the friendly competition of "non-contact" sports. Jim Horan's jump shot and Tim Richardson's wicked volleyball serve were popular challenges to individuals of all classes. Teachers were also sought by students for extra help in homework and studies. A group of interested students always congregated in room 207 to listen to Mr. McMahon's problem-solving techniques. Many teachers also accepted additional responsibilities by coaching teams or moderating clubs. Chris Deger and Magister Sprague were popular factotums of the Academy, while Mr. Hires was well-known for his literary discussions and for the contacts he has maintained with his graduated AP students.

This interaction was an important and distinctive characteristic at Loyola. It was the basis of Loyola's close-knit community, for it bonded people together in friendship. By their off-hour association with students, teachers came to know their students and discovered individual needs. Students, on the other hand, became friends with their teachers. Such friendships often generated respect for the faculty, an understanding of different teachers' methods, and motivation in school work. Thus, by taking a bold extra step, students and teachers created an amiable atmosphere and a far better learning experience at Loyola.

Teachers were by no means required to give themselves and their time to students after school, nor were they paid for these efforts, but they did. In realizing this, it became apparent that these educators were very special, caring, and generous people who enjoyed their work. Their interaction truly transformed their occupations into vocations. Although the freshmen were immediately exposed to the student-faculty interaction, as in the person of Mr. James O'Loughlin, most did not recognize its specialty. They could not understand all the reasons for bidding hundreds of dollars on basketball games or dinners in the student-faculty auction. However, this realization was discovered gradually and a sincere appreciation developed. This appreciation lasts a lifetime; it continually draws alumni back to the hallowed halls of home.

Paul Basola

Attack on both sides. The desire to pick on a sophomore found Fr. Ferone to tickling Henry Kim beyond control. Henry, "Hank," points at Tim Quigley as the one who should be tickled. The event of such a display of joking was at the Yearbook Christmas Liturgy/Dinner at Mr. Sprague's deluxe apartment.

Steven Mahre, Frank Marquart, Patrick Marron, Joseph Marziani, Paul Marzullo, Gregory Matz, Matthew Mayer, Frederick McCabe, Stephen McCall, Michael McCarthy.

Thomas McComas, Kurt McDonnell, Robert McDonough, Daniel McEnerney, John McGee, Timothy McGrory, Edward McGuire, David McIntosh, William McKenna, Miles McKerr.

Gerald Mead, John Meade, Mark Meccia, Christopher Meenaghan, David Melcher, Brock Merck, Kenneth Merlau, Philip Metres, David Metzen, Peter Meyer.

Keith Meyers
Robert Michael
Robert Michonski
Daniel Migely
Christopher Miller
Carter Minkel

Luka Misetic
Terence Molloy
Michael Monaghan
Mark Moran
Robert Moreno
Christopher Morris

Thomas Morrow
Diego Moscoso
Timothy Muldoon
Patrick Muller
Charles Mulvey
Marc Munoz

Charles Murdough
Michael Muriel
Kael Murphy
Matthew Murtha
Laurence Nee
Christopher Neylan

Thomas Nieman
George Nikolas
Patrick Nolan
James Novy
Dennis O'Brien
John O'Brien

Photo by Donald Sprague

During the Hales-Franciscan Game, a game which the Sophomore Squad unfortunately lost, Jimmy "Al" Horan, doubling as a coach and Latin teacher, gives some helpful advice to Dan Hoinacki during the first quarter.

A casual time to wait. Señor Llerena chats with a Dr. Pepper fanatic while passing away the time. Ruben Mesa in the background challenges any tool to a game of serious ping pong. Señor Llerena spent many an afternoon in the Student Center to assist any member of the club.

Photo by M. Robert Gallagher

Miguel Ochoa
Brian O'Connell
Glenn O'Connell
Brian O'Connor
Christopher O'Donnell

Kevin O'Gorman
Sean O'Halleran
Timothy O'Keefe
Eric Olson
John O'Malley

James O'Reilly
Michael O'Rourke
Thomas O'Rourke
William O'Rourke
Thomas Ostrom

The Ping Pong Club found joy in swatting a little ball

Back and Forth

Deep within the realms of Loyola's hall we find a door. A door which leads to a magic land of relaxation and unwinding. This land is called the Student Center. We enter and bypass the usual traps of pool and "foozball." We continue our journey and find the familiar face of Señor Llerena. His familiar briefcase out, paddles reared and ready to go, he leads his troop of ping pong masters to prestigital superiority.

A tournament, a semiannual event, is a cause for intensity and determination of skill. Paddle wielding masters release troubles and tension through high intensity matches which cause awe in the amateurs of the audience. Superior talent, displayed by those whose dedication involves valuable paddles and cases, can be found nearly every day of the week, yet the Ping Pong Club is for anyone. Anyone who enjoys the game whether pro or beginner is more than welcome.

Sr. Llerena, when asked about the Ping-Pong Club, said "The Ping-Pong Club serves a very important purpose in the character of Loyola in that it aids in social blending through a competitive atmosphere." The clubs at Loyola such as the Spanish Club and the Ping-Pong Club are very important and make our school special. Whether it be football or ping-pong, these activities were created to cause enjoyment to Ramblers and are an integral part of Loyola.

Ruben Mesa

Freaking out. A freshman student flies back from the table and stretches back his arm to prepare for the oncoming missile.

Setting the ball down. Freshmen Scott Koerner is pictured the moment before he swats the ping-pong ball to his opponent.

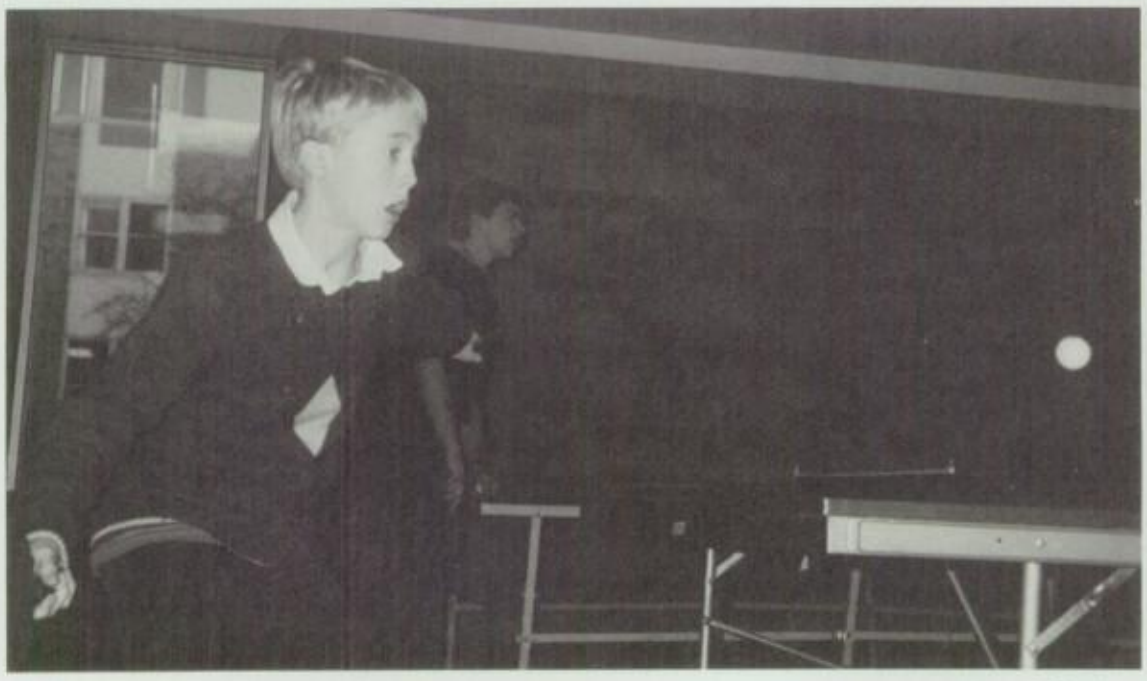


Photo by M. Robert Gallagher

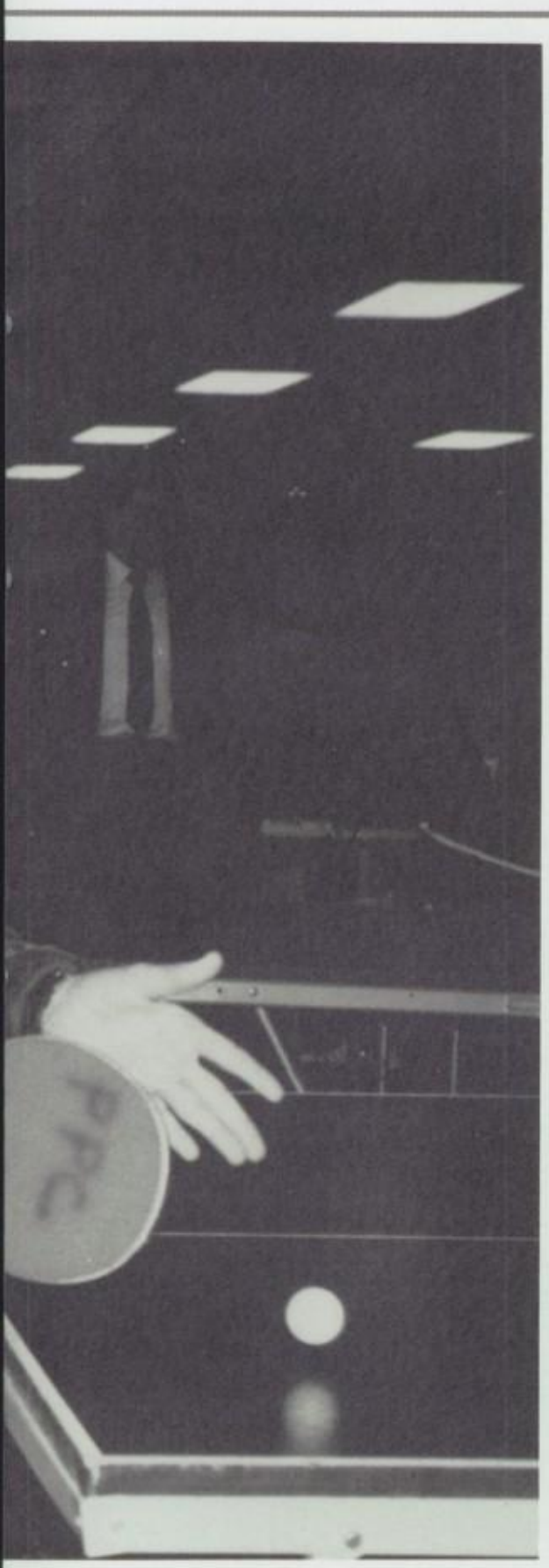


Photo by M. Robert Gallagher

Patrick Ostry, Stephen Padula, Alexander Page, James Papierniak, Peter Paras, Peter Park, Kyle Parker, Thomas Pasquesi, Michael Pawl, Lawrence Pebenito.

Byron Penn, Gustaf Peterson, Jack Petrillo, Steffen Pickert, Michael Pilawski, Peter Poulos, Michael Powers, Paul Prikos, Thomas Primeau, Boby Princevac.

Jason Printz, Peter Proesel, Peter Prommer, Timothy Puszynski, Jeffrey Pyrczak, William Quinlan, Kevin Rabeler, Michael Racine, Neal Rajmaira, Joel Ramirez.

Robert Ratcliffe
Martin Ray
Mark Reczkiewicz
John Reed
Terence Regan
Daniel Reidy

Gerald Ricaurte
David Rice
Robert Risdon
Michael Rivera
Patrick Roberg
Thomas Roche

Marco Rodriguez
George Rohrs
Sean Ronan
Patrick Roppolo
Alexander Ross
Steven Rossa

Roman Roszkewycz
Kevin Rotta
David Rottjakob
Thomas Rotunno
Kevin Roxas
John Runtz

John Ryan
Robert Ryan
Sean Ryan
Kenneth Sain
Alejandro Sandoval
George Sargent

Ping Pong Club. Front Row: Ed Garcia, Neal Brauweiler, Larry Mongoven, Steve Uko, Joe Feria, Dan Langrill, Vergil Magsino. **Second Row:** Señor Llerena, Scott Koerner, Brady Cambell, Russell Theriault, Don Wilson, Louis Luangkesorn, Richard Han, Phil Netres, Ben Kim, Casey Moor, Dan Bruzzini. **Back Row:** Brian Scanlon, Paul Keller, Marco Rodriguez, Ruben Mesa, Frank Timmons, Phil Connely, George Labunski.

Marking out Spiro Dorizas' notes for the xylophone, Jim Robel one of the ten music teachers who come in to help Loyola band members with their music helps students with percussion instruments.

Photo by Hank Kim

Paul Schmidt
John Schwalbach
Ronald Sciepko
Burke Seeberg
Peter Seim
Lesley Seitzinger

Brian Selke
David Sharapata
W. Benjamin Shaw
Kevin Shea
John Shute
Eric Skaja

Chad Skinner
Ronald Slovick
Kevin Smith
Matthew Smith
Eric Stadler
Michael Stanton

Homework at lunch involved hitting

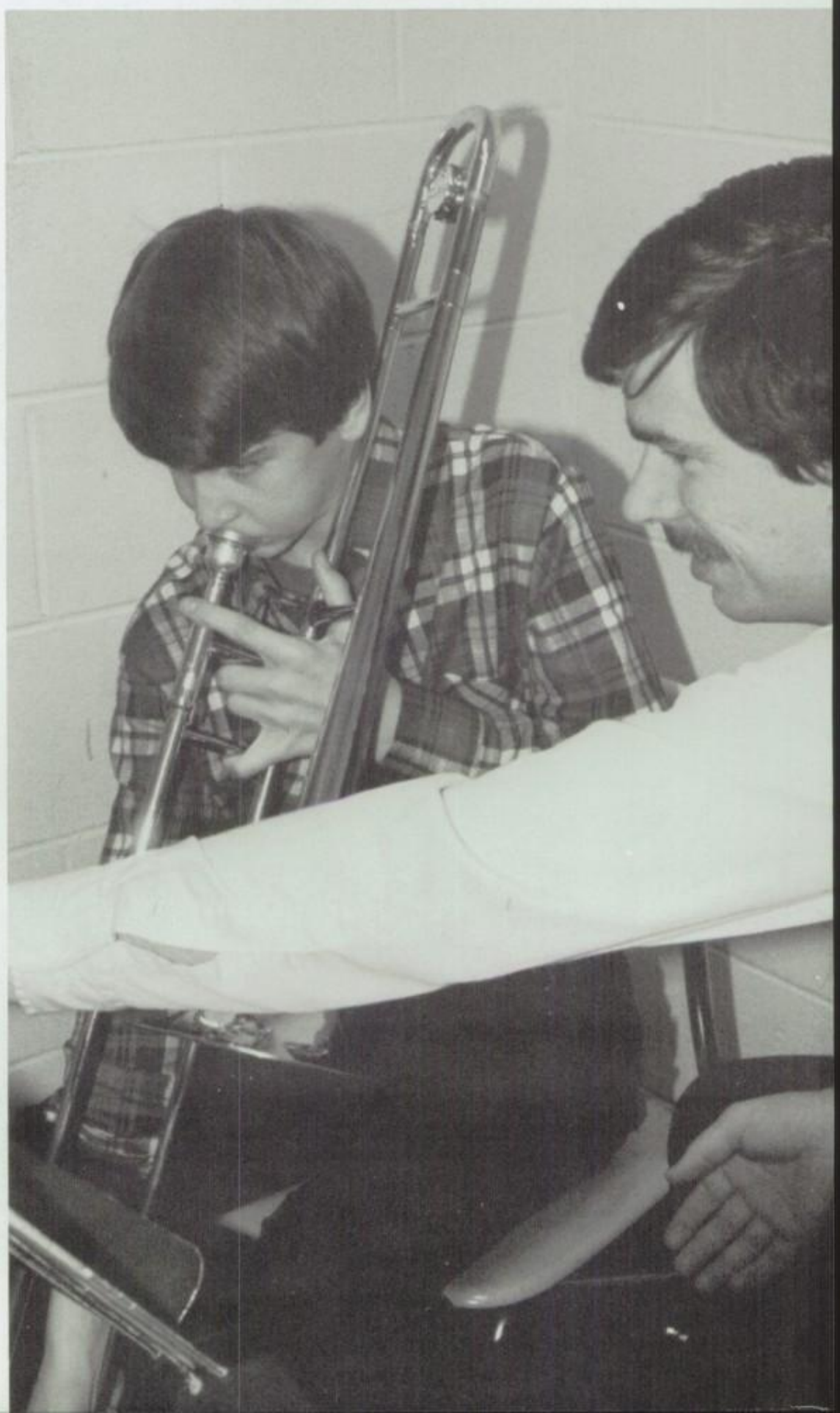
The Right Note

When at lunch one heard the cacophonous sounds of musical instruments emanating from the basement corridor, the knowledge that the band was diligently drilling on their innate musical skill permeated one's mind. The raucousness while piquing one's ears consoled one's thoughts with the realization that out of this hubbub comes the mellifluous melodies that the Loyola Academy Band was renowned for. Practice at lunch was an integral part of the band's quest for perfection.

During lunch, devoted band members took the extra step and utilized the time made available by descending upon the band room to perfect their musical skills. Band members had the advantage of using this time for private practice, to receive lessons, for practice in sections where groups of instruments play together in unison, or a nonband member could play the instruments available in the band room to further their own musical interests. The essence of private practice required band members to practice arduously and go over the pieces they played for the band. Band members could also, under the tutelage of ten of the best music teachers from around the Chicagoland area, pay for personal lessons to speed up the development of their underlying musical skills. Section practice, under the directoin of Father Ferone, reviewed material for upcoming musical productions that the instructors carved from the raw, ebullient talent of the band. Equivalent to homework in other classes, practice at lunch, because of the dedication of the band members, welded the band into the precision playing unit that it was.

D. Dustin Stowe

Pointing at Paul Hayes' place in a piece of music, Mark Jenkins furthers his reading of the music and improves his trombone playing.



Michael Stocco, Thomas Stummer, James Sullivan, John Sullivan, Mark Sullivan, Keith Sweeney, Peter Tellefsen, Russell Theriault, Steven Thiel, Kennieth Thompson.

Brian Tierney, Robert Tobin, Abraham Tomas, Christopher Tomsheck, Carlo Trovato, George Tsonis, Paul Tully, David Turner, Stephen Uko, Sean Urbanic.

James Uruba, Valdas Uzgiris, Eric Vallejo, Peter Wallin, Daniel Ward, James Ward, B. Daniel Wawrzyn, George Werthman, Duane West, Steven Westol.

Sean Whalen, Kevin White, Charles Whittaker, Daniel Williams, Joseph Williams, Robert Williams, Donald Wilson, James Wolf.

James Wood, John Yarzagaray, William Yoon, Christopher Youtsey, Paul Zbyszewski, John Zei, Paul Ziemann, John Zopp.

David Zupko, Mark Anderson, Christian De Lanauze, John Gay, John Gomez, Paul Herrold, Tom Kearney, Don Kibort.

John Kinsella, Dan Langworthy, Matt Majewski, Matt Marzullo, Sean McCartney, Charles Murdough, Brian O'Connor, Jason Pompeii.

Photo by Henry Kim

Joe Voss

Gazing at the measure Jim Wood is playing, Karen Dessent guarantees that he does not miss a note and helps develop his musical form.

Definitely psyched for a day calisthenics and wrestling, the 6th period class lines up for roll-call and another pleasant period with Coach Favaro.

Photo by John Chang

Daryn Abraham
James Abraham
Matthew Abrams

Jason Agudo
John Aiello
David Altergott

Alexander Angeles
Robert Atkinson
Meneleo Avila

Robert Avila
Edward Bach
Chris Bachman

Frederick Bailey
Kurt Balder
Christopher Barreca

Alex Barros, Sean Barry, Robert Barzilai, Stephen Behles, Samuel Bello, Peter Berzins, Brendan Biggane, Thomas Birchard, Greg Bliss, Michael Bonigut.

Alexander Boon, John Bothos, J. Bregman, Daniel Brennan, Thomas Bretz, Christopher Briggs, Gregory Briody, Daniel Brown, Kenneth Budzik, Douglas Buffone.

Brian Burke, James Burke, Christian Burns, Michael Cabonargi, Daniel Cacioppo, Christopher Caira, Patrick Callahan, Natale Caputo, Thomas Carbine, David Carlisle.

Photo by Henry Kim

During the games session of freshman orientation, George Chiampas puts his weight behind a powerful push to make Bill Jerrick move. The object of the game was, from close quarters, to make the other guy move his feet.

Though stuffed in lockers, forced to wait for rides; the class of '89 always

Fell Forward

Switches to new environments are often frightening, and the first year of high school is in no way different. New school, new people; new authority and more responsibility all weighed heavily upon the freshman's mind. mind.

Loyola offered a slightly different approach to freshman year. Instead of the dreaded "freshman oppression" pervading other schools, the practices of locking freshmen in lockers, making freshmen sing the school song, or generally beating several unsuspecting freshmen, Loyola accepted and even welcomed their new counterparts into the community. Although they still remained the object of some antipathy and the butt of several jokes, much of this was the test and initiation that comes from entering high school.

From the freshman point of view, the immersion into group adolescence, while overwhelming, still provided excitement and sometimes a challenge. The boards were wiped clean, each freshman's record started clean anxiously anticipating mounds of achievement. All previous accomplishments were of little value whether a grade school valedictorian or an eighth grade class president. Freshman year, the proving grounds, provided the opportunity to experience new aspects of life, make new friends, and begin the long road from mediocrity to adulthood.

Richard Carrigan
John Carroll
Lawrence Casas
Andrew Casey
Noel Catarina

Richard Cavecchia
George Chiampas
Byong Cho
Chang Cho
Peter Christopoulos

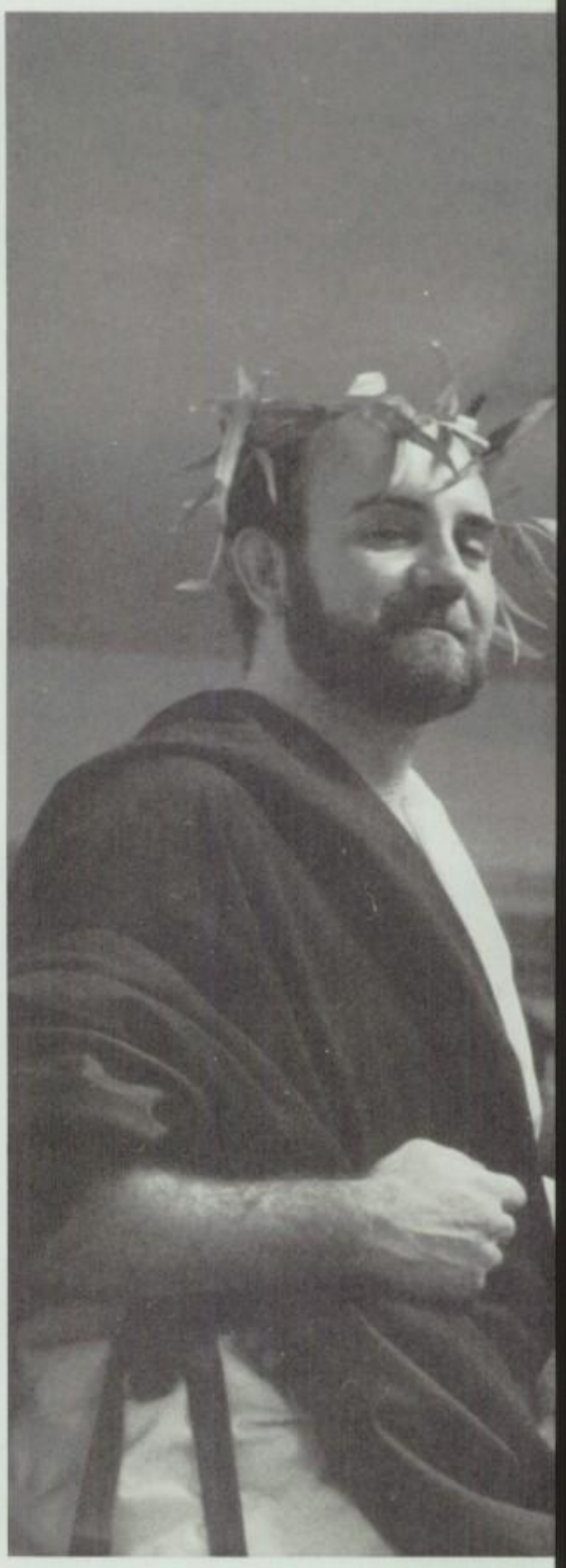
Paul Cichowski
Kurt Clausen
Samuel Cody
Tasso Coin
David Coleman

Photo by Oscar Ricawrte

Togal Toga Animals Erwin Gines, Ivan Palacio, and Chris O'Brien party down behind the ticket window during the freshmen Toga Party.

Photo by Mike Shim

Gathering around Kim Kominski, Gerry Mead and Adrian Basich watch her do her thing. Socials provided an outlet for enjoyment on the weekends as well as a deserved break from the intensity of studying.



Kevin Conway
Ainsworth Coore
Robert Corby
Christopher Corona
Edwardo Correa
Louis Cosentine

Javier Costantino
Scott Culver
Athanasios Damis
Brian Davoren
Michael Dawson
Glen De Aragon

David Degand
Glen De Grand
Ronald DeLegge
Michael De Leon
Arnold Del Mundo
Joseph Dentzer

Kevin Desalvo
Kenneth Devaney
Michael DiMarco
Keith Doerschein
James Dolenc
Nolan Donlin

Matthew Dore
Ronald Dougherty
Daniel Drake
Donald Drake
John Driscoll
Christopher Duff

Adam Edwards, Chris Egan, Andrew Elbert, Michael Elliott, Alvaro Espinal, Gus Espinosa, Michael Fahey, John Fanning, Leland Fay, Peter Fazio.

Henry Feeley, Joseph Ferraro, Bryan Fetter, Vincent Fischer, Daniel Fitzgerald, Robert Fitzgerald, Andrew Fitzpatrick, David Fix, John Flavin, Martin Floreani.

Kevin Flynn, Matthew Flynn, John Forsythe, Kenneth Fowler, Robert Francois, Paul Franz, James Frederick, John Fultz, Kevin Gallagher, Paul Gallagher.

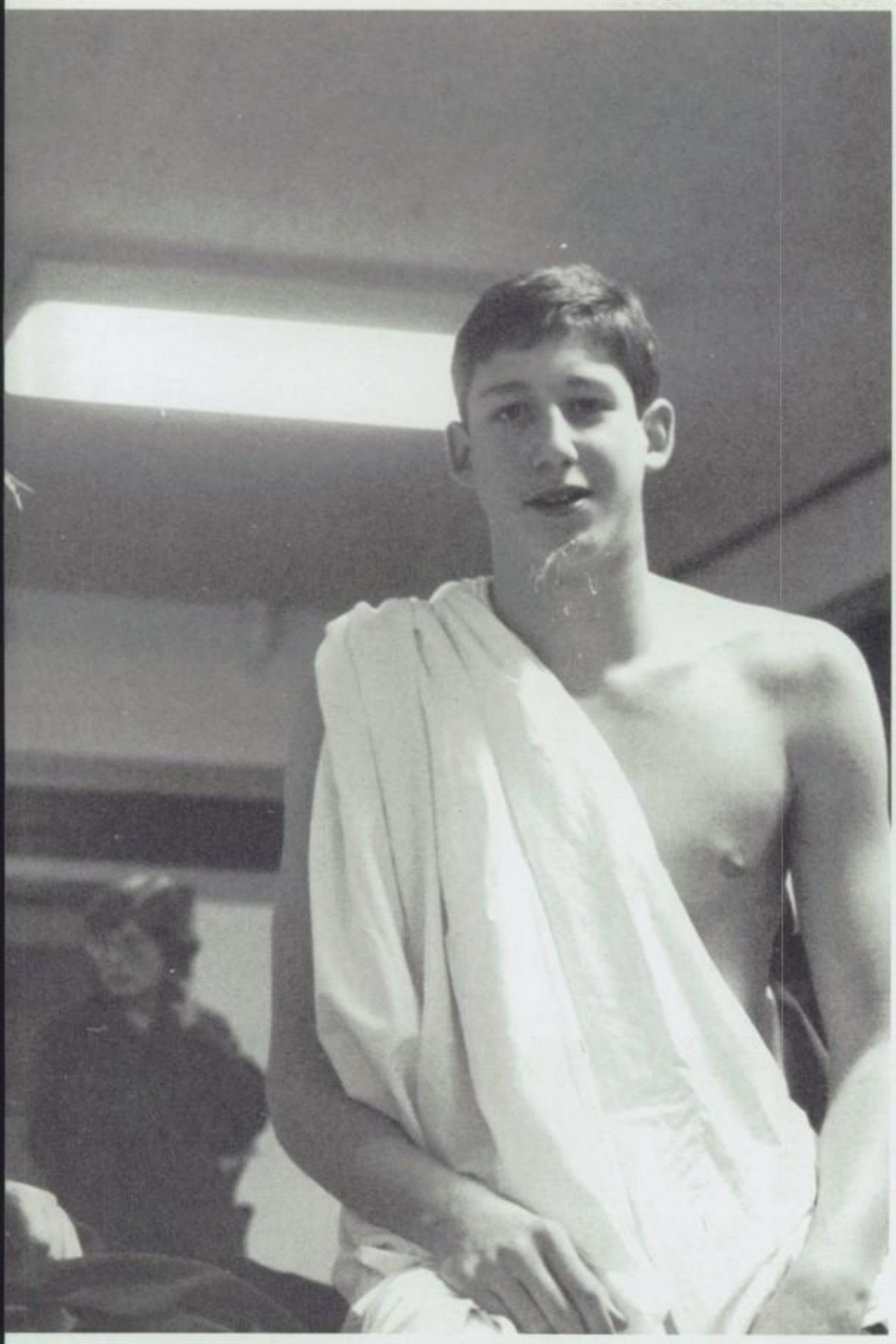


Photo by Mike Shirn

Masculinity at its best as Father Ferone sports a toga and hams it up while Erik Maurer stares in amazement during the Frosh toga party.

The records are ready to roll for Steve Burrell and Mike Sweeny as they man the controls as disc jockeys for the Insignis social.

Photo by Mike Shirn

Martin Gara
Rod Gardner
James Garland
James Geake
Charles Ghisland

Francis Giesen
R. Gilbertson
Terrence Gilhooly
Erwin Gines
John Ginley

Michael Glascott
Joseph Gleason
Peter Gogarty
Robert Gramins
James Griffin

Rocking and rolling at socials students

Chatter the Night Away

Most students agree that freshman year at Loyola proves to be quite an experience. New people, large lockers, daily P.E. classes, imposing teachers, extracurriculars, and of course challenging classes are all part of the new atmosphere of high school life. But by far the most shocking aspect for the entering freshman was the absence of girls at Loyola. It seemed quite ironic that as girls became more interesting, he no longer had school with them. Thus, in making Loyola a more complete school, a number of groups sponsored socials for fundraising and to help freshmen meet girls from Regina, Marillac, St. Scholastica, or Woodlands.

After having spent a half hour in front of the mirror admiring his looks and having walked several blocks from where his mother had dropped him off, the freshman was ready to enter a social. At first he was no doubt awe-struck by the sheer number of girls swarmed together in a single area at one time — far more than he ever had experienced in grammar school.

After having checked out the scene for awhile, most frosh were ready to move on to stage-two communication. Some took the direct, "you-only-live-once" approach. Others used the more conservative "grammar school connection" method. Music by a D.J. or live band broke the ice and spurred the dancers to life. Once the social got moving, the freshmen could be seen dancing, talking, soaking up the ambiance, and in some incidences involved in a little romance.

While every social didn't rake in the dough, those sponsored by Insignis and Student Council were successful enough to draw more than eight hundred students.

So emerging from all the frightening aspects of freshman existence was the social; although it appeared quite formidable at first, freshmen soon realized that the social was a friendly face in the crowd.

Thomas Keane

Photo by Gerald Ricaurte

Getting a piece of advice from coach Tim Richardson, Erik prepares to swim in the New Trier relays. Loyola finished three points out of fourth place for the day.

Michael Grisa
Antonio Griskey
Peter Guttilla
Ronald Habernegg
Mark Hall
Michael Halter

James Hamill
Michael Hamm
Robert Hanvirlyapunt
James Haran
Lew Harasymiw
Lee Hardman

James Harrer
Peter Hartigan
Tahir Haseebullah
Benjamin Hayes
Paul Hayes
Bernard Heidkamp

Matthew Heil
Mark Heiman
Chapin Hemphill
Thomas Hennigan
Brian Hickie
Matthew Hoffman

Christopher Holland
Charles Howington
Christopher Ingram
Michael Israel
Gregory Jackson
Joseph Jacobson

Vydas Janulaitis, Jon Jennings, William Jerrick, Dariusz Jewusiak, Kevin Johnson, Todd Johnson, Christopher Jones, Rodney Jones, Pa'al Joshi, Daniel Juhl.

Joseph Kafka, Michael Kailus, Christopher Kane, Sukmin Kang, John Kayser, Martin Kedzior, Britton Kelly, Kevin Kelly, Thomas Kelly, Robert Kenlay.

Patrick Kenney, Casey Kenny, Scott Kent, William Kerrigan, Colin Kiely, Frank Kiesler, James Kilburg, John Kim, John Kim, Joseph Kim.

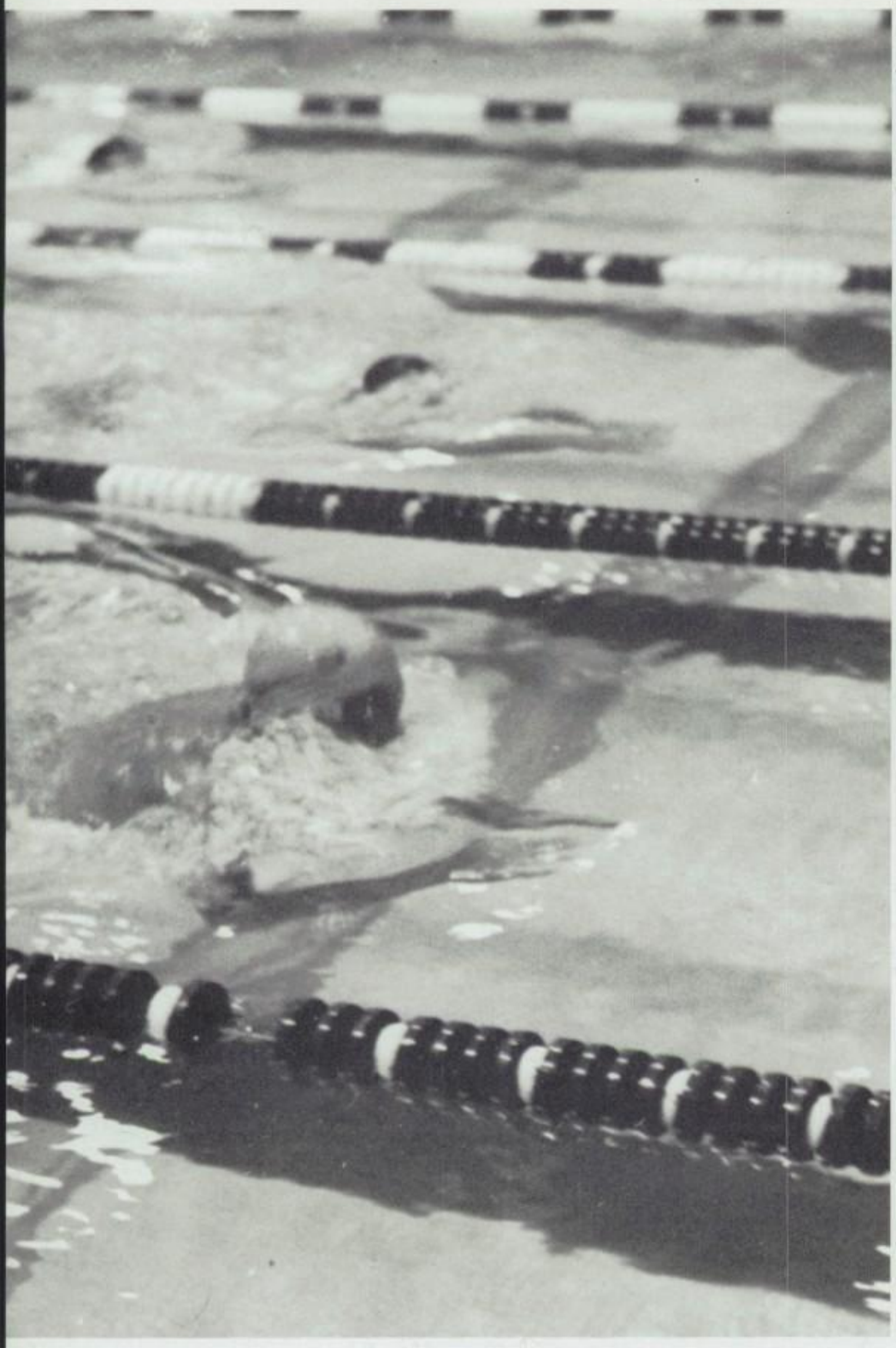


Photo by Gerald Ricourte

Giving his all, Erik stretches for the finish of the breaststroke quarter of the 200 yard medley relay. Loyola's four swimmers placed a close second in the event.

Getting ready to dive in, Eric M., third from right, demonstrates true form and is determined to win. Erik was featured in **Sports Illustrated** for his national record-breaking time in the 100 yard freestyle.

Photo by Gerald Ricourte

Michael Kim
Norman Kim
Gil Kisielius
Henry Klein
Joseph Klemm

Frank Kloiber
Stephen Kocian
Scott Koerner
Robert Kollmeyer
Peter Komon

Steven Krakora
Kristopher Krause
Jeffrey Kreutz
Joseph Krusinski
Joseph Kurishingal

National attention riveted Academy focus on

An Exceptional Swimmer

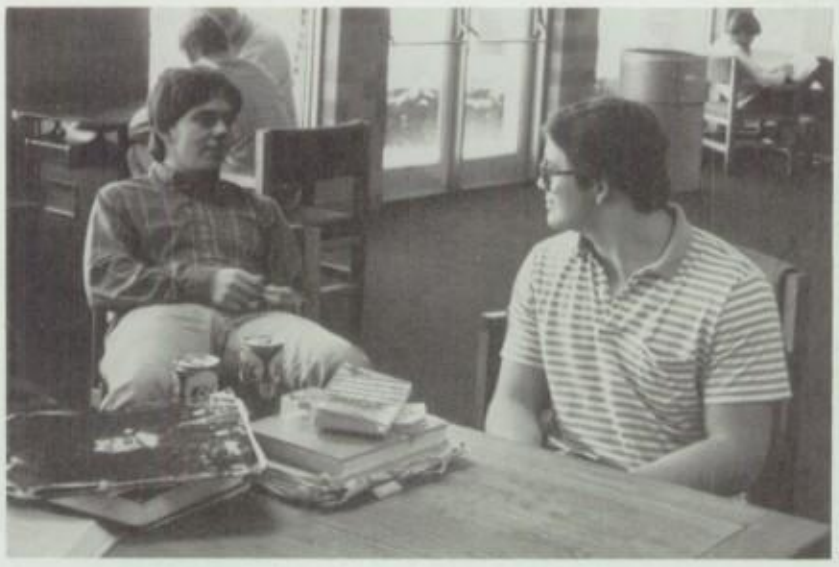
Mild mannered, somewhat timid, and studious, the picture of a perfect student but not exactly the makeup of star athlete, at least that's what one would have expected. But Loyola held in its halls the holder of a national swimming record, a freshman even.

Erik Maurer may have seemed just a lanky fourteen year old when he entered as a freshman in the fall. But his stature held the power for swimming success. Over the summer, Erik tripped down to Indianapolis where, while swimming for the Carmel Swim Club, he set a 46.99 record for 13 and 14 year olds in the 100 yard freestyle, knocking .04 seconds off the old record. This was the end result of five years of practice. Since he was eight years old, Erik has spent several hours each week, up to two hours a day, competing on the Lake Forest Swim Club.

With high school, Erik moved south to Loyola where he continued to taste success but not only in the athletic arena. Besides his work as a member of the *fulmen in aqua* squad, Erik also demonstrated academic talent as a first honors student in nine track classes and on the political scene establishing his preeminence as president of the freshman Student Council.

Although conflicts with swimming preempted any hope of using his height in basketball, his second pasttime, he dominated in intramurals and in the backlot. As for Olympic aspirations, Erik said with a shrug, "I guess."

Andrew Lynch



After playing their daily game of Ms. Pac-Man, Eric Kukanic and Rich Oberlies sit back and rap, "Robotech."

Photo by Mike Gallagher

Photo by Chris Burke

Matthew LaCroix
Terrence Lally
Daniel Langrill
David Lawlor
John Leahy
Michael Lee

Robert Lehman
James Lennon
Matthew Leonard
James Levi
Gilbert Licudine
Danilo Lim

Thaddeus Lisowski
Christopher Lizak
Gary Loescher
Joe Lombardi
Paul Lopez
Donald Lorr

Timothy Lucas
Joseph Lukas
Andrew Lynch
Paul Lynch
Ward Lyon
Joseph Madden

Sunil Madhavareddy
Patrick Magner
Martin Maher
Philip Maher
Christopher Majcin
Jonathan Maks

Mark Malartsik, Marquis Malave, Richard Malek, Matthew Mannancheril, Robert Marchiori, David Martin, John Martindale, Matthew Marzullo, Richard Mau, Erik Maurer.

Philip May, Matthew McBride, Terrence McCabe, Michael McCarthy, Malachy McDonagh, Joseph McGowan, Daniel McHugh, Sean McInerney, Warren McKenna, Justin McMahon.

Bernard McQuade, James McSweeney, Frank Medrano, Robert Mena, J. Mendoza, William Michonski, Michael Midland, Rowell Miguel, Frederic Mikulec, Mario Mineo.

Intrigued by the yarn that Jerry Meade is vocally and visually conveying to him, fellow sophomore Peter Poulos hangs on to every word of Jerry's at the September frosh social.

Abundant treasures in Fr. Burrill's hoard demands careful choosing for Chris Neylan and Casey O'Halleran who listen to the priest as he explains the basics of dunking in his mission collection box. Fr. Burrill nicknamed every generous customer "Fireball".

Photo by Gerald Ricourte

With veins popping and shouts of *kick some pants*, Tim Gramins rouses the Rambler school spirit of the Homecoming Pep Rally. The soccer team went on to beat Weber the next day and capture the Catholic League Championship.

Photo by Mike Shim

Summer speak, sports talk, and slang of the street all lingual terms spelled out

Vocab-mania

Lingo, slang, street talk. Loyola's own language described in many different ways, yet few expressions were able to fully capture the essence of the dialects that flowed from Ramblers' lips. For what may have seemed plain gibberish to outsiders was simply a means of communication that was purely Loyola.

Summer speak obviously overpowered the ears of Loyola when the students returned from their beachtime break. Here the majority of new terms, phrases, and words originated. Whether from windswept beaches of the North Shore to the concrete sands of Big Surf, a wave pool in Mt. Prospect where some students worked, or even the foreign shores of Spain, Greece, and Italy, the language was odd all the same. "Later Days," "Big Time," and "Sweet" were all products of the summer extravaganza.

The sports teams had a piece of the action too, so to speak. Locker room jargon though at times considered dirty, profane, and disgusting (the coaches, of course) were no doubt the most creative. With the swimmers and the soccer teams in the forefront of use, sports talk was always a major factor in conversation. "L's," "Safety," "Hot," and "Schmeng" along with other variations were significant contributions from all the year's athletic teams.

But the student body at large was unquestionably the leader in lingual creation. The publications, both Year and Prep, were eminent in this field. Pulling upon a vast pool of knowledge as well as a ready supply of dictionaries and thesauruses, the editors and staffs of the journalistic productions wielded their catch phrases and idioms with swift and exact proficiency. "Cajun," "Xanthochroid," "Bookin," "Panegoric," "Academic Weaselhood," "Clambake," and all their derivatives amassed a vocabulary that was off the wall.

Though some thought these words were merely abcederian, this vocabulary added extra dimension and liveliness to any dialogue. Most students abided by these conventions of conversation but no one could deny that Loyola lingo was to put it midly, unique.

James P. Schultze

Chintan Mistry
Denis Molloy
Mark Momongan
Kerry Moore
Robert Moore

Joshua Morrow
Darren Morton
Darren Moy
Daniel Mueller
Patrick Mullen

Daniel Mulvihill
Hak Mun
Henry Munez
Joseph Murdock
Brian Murphy

Photo by Don Sprague

Proving that life wasn't all fun and games even in Marceline, Spike Juan looks on as Linda Hartwig, Year '86 Herff Jones Rep., explains to Tex Chang the intricacies of the printing press.

James Murray
R. Murray
Christopher Murtaugh
Thomas Nam
Matthew Nardo
Joseph Needham
Kelly Neill

Brett Nelson
Peter Newman
Timothy Neylan
Scott Niesen
Nicholas Nikitow
Patrick Nimrod
Shohei Nishimoto

Richard Noda
Patrick Nowak
David Oakleaf
Timothy O'Boyle
Christopher O'Brien
Daniel O'Brien
Richard O'Brien

Timothy O'Brien
Alexander O'Connor
Mark O'Donnell
Casey O'Halleran
Michael O'Keefe
John O'Malley
Mark O'Meara

Frank Paganis
Michael Palinsky
Robert Panganiban
Arnold Park
Gregory Parsons
Adesh Patel
Peter Paulos

Gregory Peckos, Steven Pedian, George Perdziak, Michael Perez, Carlos Pero, Robert Peterson, Michael Ponsiglione, Todd Poulos, John Presberg, Timothy Prindiville.

Jason Rabedeau, Philip Raetzman, Paul Ragano, Robert Reid, James Rembelos, Barry Reppen, J. Riley, Rafael Rivadeneira, Timothy Roche, Peter Rondoni.

Paul Roque, Brian Roraff, Thomas Rotermund, Roderick Rubio, David Rudolph, Sean Russell, Joseph Rutili, Michael Ryan, Christopher Rzonca, Christopher Sachs.

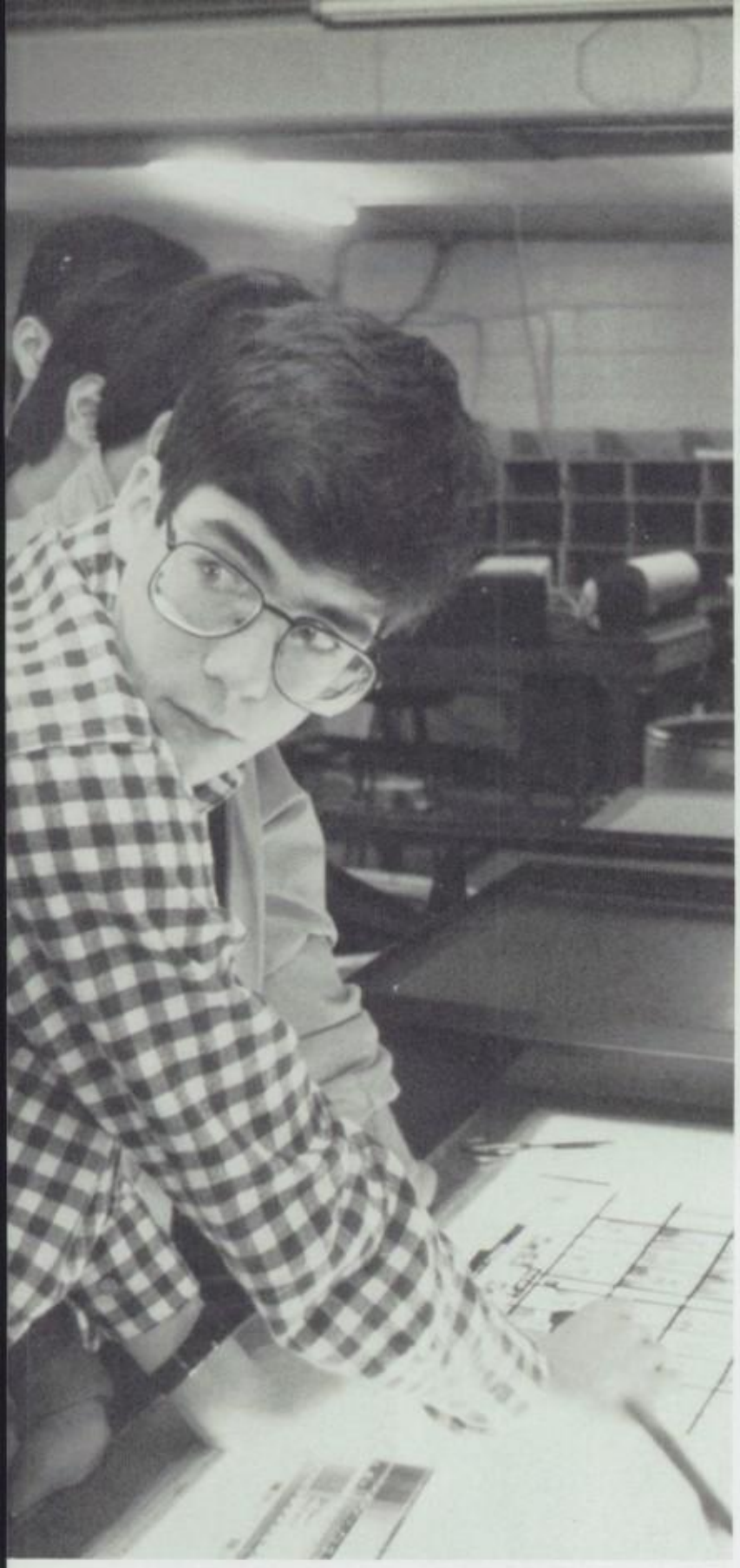


Photo by Don Sprague

While visiting the Herff Jones plant, the Year '86 editors were able to learn how the yearbook was printed, gaining valuable insights into publishing a quality yearbook. Co editor-in-chief Sid Gallagher listens to the procedure used in printing various mugs pages.

Photo by Linda Hartwig

Taking time out from their packed party schedule in cold Marceline, Missouri, the Year editors Flank Kim and Sono Brianco Gallagher check out the Mark Twain Memorial Museum.

After having a generally real time, coming back home had the Year's editors singing

Those Marceline Blues

Once in a while in every man's life an opportunity comes that one just cannot refuse. Such was the chance that presented itself in a trip affectionately called the "Marceline Experience."

For the few that snagged the privilege to spend two days of a four day weekend in Hannibal and Marceline, Missouri, they called it one of the great adventures of their lives. For those who had to visit colleges or go to their mother's birthday or wash their hair, they truly mourned over the escapade they missed. The atmosphere present the morning before the trip was electric. The emotions and eagerness were running wild that seven o'clock Sunday morning. After seven o'clock morning departure to Hannibal, the party crew composed of Henry Kim, Magister Sprague, Mike Gallagher, John Chang, Carlos Cruz, and Jovi Juan unloaded for lunch at the Mark Twain Cafe after which they explored the wild and nutty area of Mark Twain's birthplace. They visited the Mark Twain Museum and Becky Thatcher's home picking up commemorative gifts. The check-in at the tropical paradise (a.k.a. the Holidome) followed. The early evening was filled with sitting in hot tubs, playing miniature golf, and shooting a few shuffleboard games reminiscent of the "Love Boat" while the night brought on pizza and gambling with M&M's.

The true climax, as if it could get any better, came in the morning when they visited the Hertf Jones plant where they learned the intricacies of putting a yearbook together; such as, dot matrixes on pictures, copy fitting, signatures and so on. Their hosts showed them the utmost hospitality; "It was better than Disneyland," said Carlos Cruz.

Jovi Juan

Stephen Samuelson
Gregory Sandlund
Paul Santos
Christopher Sauve
Adam Schabes

Jason Schallack
Eric Schoenbrunn
Thomas Scholand
Robert Schrimpf
Gregory See

Norbert Seyferth
James Shinkle
Mark Shipton
Heider Shuber
Jae Sim

Photo by Clark Yurk

Enjoying a side-line view, the cheerful JV bench anticipates playing time against Mt. Carmel while Coach Flinchum contemplates substitutions.

Joseph Sislow
Arie Sorin
Jason Soter
Robert Spatz
Brian Spillane
Peter Spingola
Thomas Staff

Gregory Stanton
Brian Stearney
Ronald Stearney
Michael Steffen
William Steffey
Justin Stephan
James Stockman

Michael Stormoen
Timothy Suh
Daniel Sullivan
James Sullivan
John Sullivan
Bret Swoik
Arthur Szefer

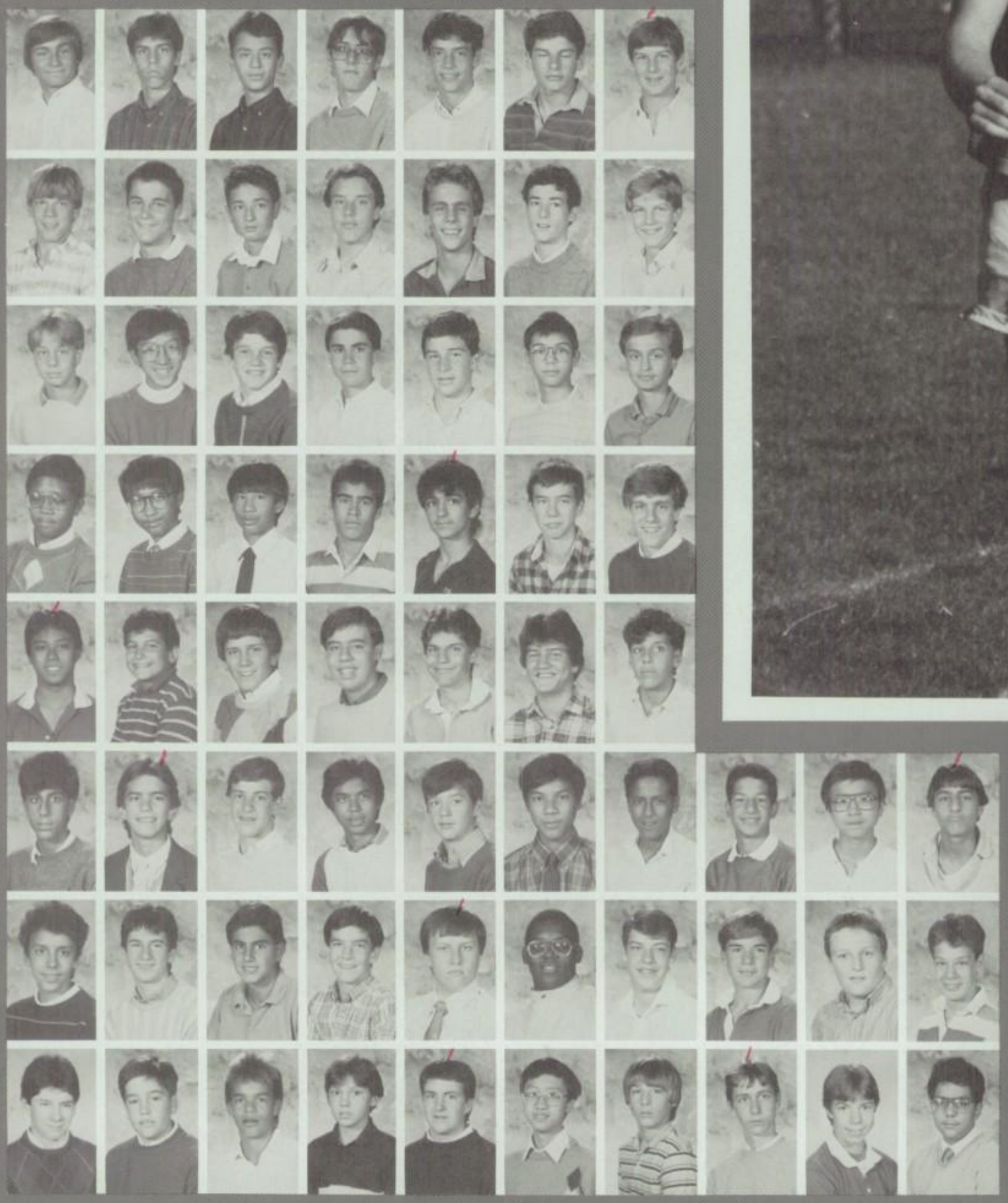
Rico Tallud
Terrence Tan
Edward Tang
Sean Tansey
Anthony Tantillo
Robert Thompson
Kevin Toomey

Neil Tormon
Gregory Tosto
Patrick Tray
Allan Trepczyk
Jason Treu
Levent Turetgen
Christopher Tutera

Peter Tutera, Steve Tziforas, Chad Urich, Renesito Valeroso, Christopher Van Horn, Michelangelo Velasco, Bryan Velez, William Vena, Valdis Vitayaudom, Guy Viti

Joseph Vitu, Russell Wallace, Michael Ward, Patrick Ward, Vincent Warner, Ross Watson, Scott Weinstein, Patrick Welch, Desmond Werthman, Patrick White

Brian Willer, David Wilson, Jeff Winterkorn, Douglas Wojtecki, Brian Wolf, Hsin Wu, Richard Wuensch, Michael Youtsey, Jon Zainski, Gregory Zayia



Contemplating his future as a soccer player as opposed to a flutist, Mark Reczkiewicz peers into the distance while a fellow team member, Steve Kim, stretches out before the game.

Photo by D. Dustin Stowe

Racing downcourt in possibly his only playing time of the season, as a member of the B-Team, Keith Doerschein attempts to break through the Gordon defenders in a failed effort to score.

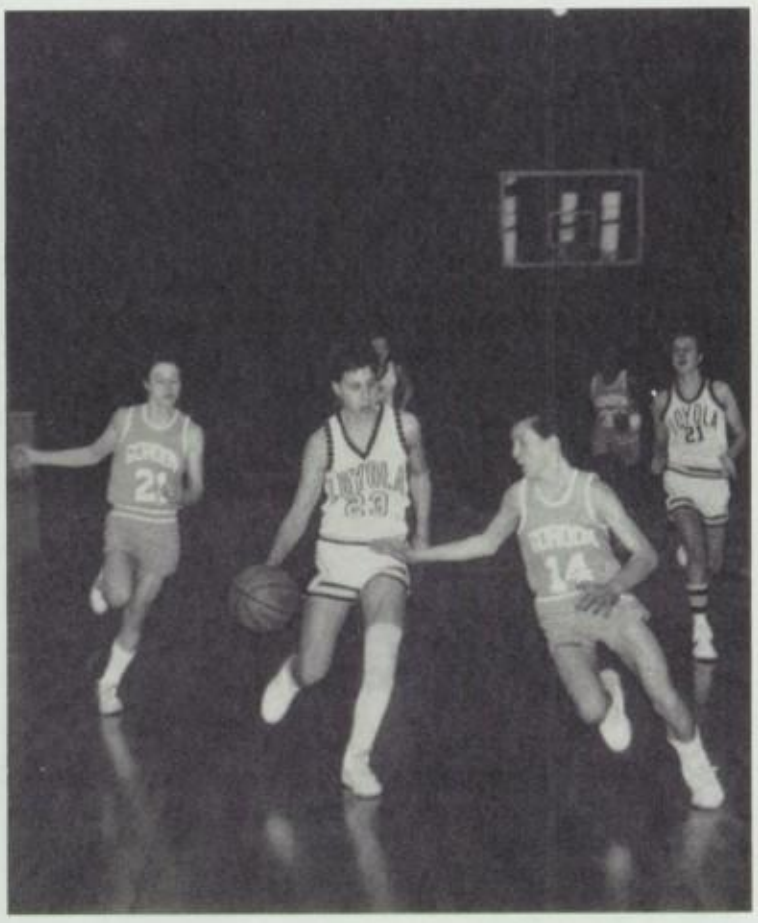


Photo by Henry Kim

Mitchell Zelazny
Robert Zeman
John Zera
Thomas Zimmermann
Thomas Zinchuk

Daniel Zizzo
Matthew Kennedy
Richard La Vecchia
Gene May
Paul Pundy

William Sanford
Jorge Scerba
Brian Spillane
Michael Stefo
Patrick White

No matter how much they sweat the men of the second string had the

B-Team Blues

No position was harder to play. No jock on the field needed more patience, more commitment and dedication, more guts, courage, and sheer determination than the Rambler whose spot in the game was a long, hard wooden plank. They were the men whose game experience consisted of warming the bench. No matter what the sport, the bench was the toughest place to play.

Easily indentified by their immaculately clean uniforms, they sweated it out on the sidelines. Even Todd Minshall, captain and quarterback of the prep team waited often in vain to hear those words, "Get in there." The prep team itself was one of the highest achievements to which the benches could aspire. Pitted day after day against the regulars, often since freshman year, they tried valiantly to stop the onslaught of the starting team. This was, for some, all the action they would see. When game time struck, the outstanding play made in practice the day before did not merit a place in the game. Seniors were also prey for the bench. Mike Kane, despite any prowess or feat of excellence shown in practice, still only sent in signals instead of playing them out. Decent players like John Toomey, Pete Roberson, or Dave Saauve often only speculated during the game.

In some ways, success hurt. Unless the Ramblers were crushing the opponents or the opposition was leaving Loyola in the dust, the boys of the B-teams stayed on the bench. Basketball season offered the only change. Loyola's good fortune on the basketball court often answered the chants of "Sipchen", or cheers of we want Manning.

Called the Chinese Bandits, the last minute marauders, or as some starters of the football team remarked, "Targets for human sacrifice", the sideliners never quit, always waiting to sing the glory of the game rather than the blues of the bench.

Jim Schultze

Omni-Present

Teachers, through hard work and dedication, a powerful force at Loyola, were

Teachers. Where would students be without them? Those walking or wobbling libraries of academic and practical knowledge, who day in and day out filled their students with not only essential information but also, most importantly, a curiosity and yearning to know more.

These pedagogues often went to great length to command the respect, admiration, and friendship of the students, all vital elements of the learning process. Mr. O'Loughlin did this through his animated antics impressing all classmen and his fiery temperament. Others like Mr. Rattigan gained respect by their mere presence which to many was overwhelming. Some of them also stepped outside the classroom to preside in extracurriculars to get to know the students on a more personal level.

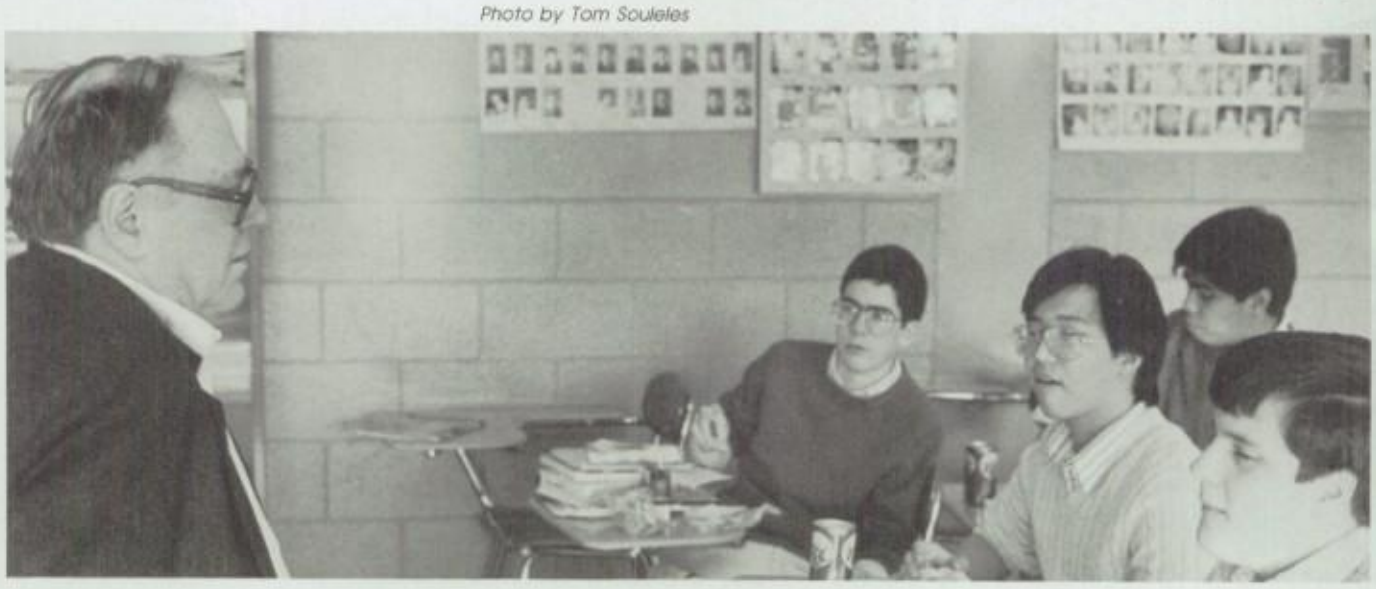
The book and other rote learning was only one aspect of the teacher's life but he/she was not confined to the classroom. Interaction between student and teacher is more than a selection of hands for a particular question, but taking it to the extreme of personal calls for academic problems to simple social calls.

Photo by Donald Sprague

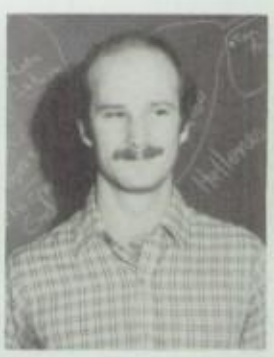
Those nutty teachers will do anything for a laugh. Here Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Deger, Mrs. Boote, and Mr. Jim O'Loughlin take time out from the faculty golf outing for a little buffoonery.

Awestruck by Mr. Hires' infinitudinal knowledge of Latin, Mike Gallagher, John Chang, Carlos Cruz and John Tully gape in wonderment.

Photo by Tom Souleles



Mr. William Acton; Holy Cross, A.B.; Composition 1, English 2; Torch Club, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs. **Dr. John Aiello;** Loyola, B.A., John Carroll, M.A., Ohio State, Ph.D; World Cultures, Honors Political Science, U.S. History, A.P. U.S. History; Director of Freshmen Study Skills, Soccer. **Mrs. Alice Amato;** Secretary to the Business Manager. **Mr. Frank Amato;** Notre Dame, B.S.; Assistant Dean of Students; Track. **Mr. David Amster;** University of Chicago, B.A.; Latin 1,2,4, Honors Latin 2; Classics Club.



Mr. Mark Andrews; S.J.; DePaul, B.A.; Religious Studies 1,2; Freshman Retreats. **Mr. Robert Austin;** Loyola B.S., M.Ed.; French 2, Honors French 2,4, Spanish 3, Latin 2. **Mr. Eugene Avergon;** Lafayette, A.B., Wisconsin, B.A., Minnesota, M.A.; Art 1,2, Visual Media, Honors Art Survey. **Ms. Andrea Bainter;** University of Chicago, B.A.; English 1, Writing Intro; Prep. **Mr. Fred Bandaccari;** DePaul, B.A.; English 1, Typing; Fishing Club.

Mr. Michael Barry; Loyola, B.A.; World Cultures, U.S. History; Sophomore Student Council, Golf. **Mr. Kenneth Bartosz;** Northwestern, B.M. Ed, M.M.; Music in Media, Honors Survey of the Arts, Band; Chairman of Communications/Fine Arts Department, Chairman of the Academic Committee. **Rev. John Beall,** S.J.; Loyola, A.B., M.A., Ph.L, Xavier, M.Ed., S.T.L.; Latin 1,2,3; Sophomore Retreat Director, Director of International Summer School. **Mrs. Sharon Belmont;** Director to the Student Center; The Wallpaper. **Mr. Joseph Bettina;** Providence, B.A.; Loyola, M.A.; Pre-Calculus, Algebra, Finite Math, Geometry; Chairman of the Math Department, Math Team.

Photo by Mike Gallagher

Willing to do those little jobs that no one else does, Dr. Breslin and Jim Chronis videotape the Hales-Franciscan game for coaches O'Donnell and Fitzgerald.

Watching the freshman, coach John O'Loughlin looks on as Michael Fahey makes an inbound pass.

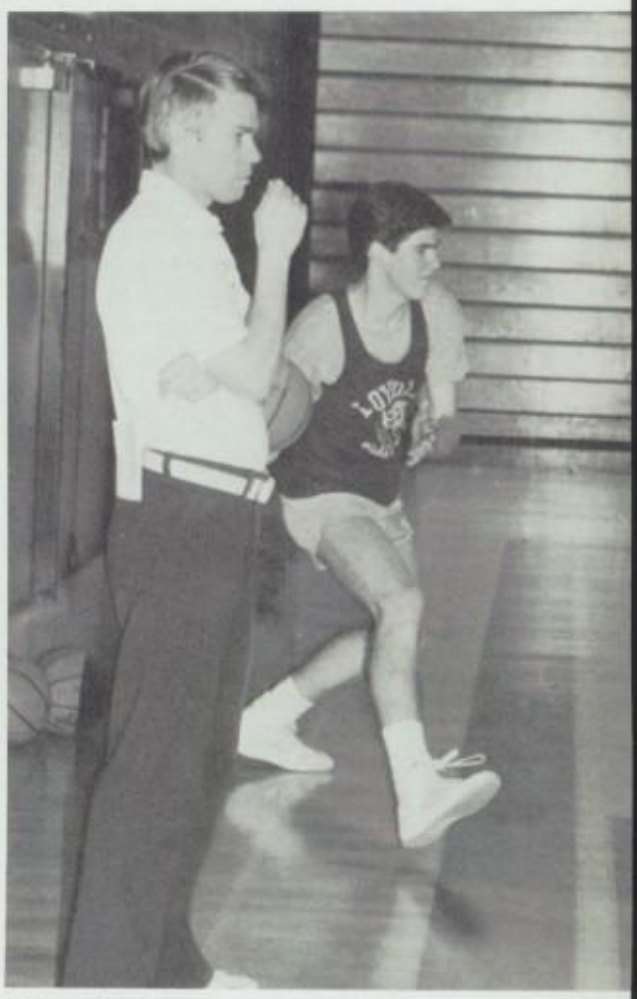


Photo by Mike Gallagher

Mr. Michael Bliss; Xavier, B.A. M.A.; Western Civilization, Economics, A.P. European History, Ecumene. **Mrs. Mary Boote;** Hope, B.A., Northwestern, M.A.; Language Arts. **Mrs. Bonita Boznos;** Chicago Conservatory of Music; Substitute Secretary for the Administration. **Mr. Stanley Breitzman;** Carthage, B.A., Western Illinois, M.S.; Physical Education; Baseball, Football. **Mrs. Kathleen Brennan;** Mundelein, A.B.; Secretary to the Headmaster.

Dr. Peter Breslin, S.J.; Loyola, B.S., Northwestern University School of Medicine, Ph.D; Integrated Biology, Biology 1, Baseball, Pizza Club. **Rev. Ignatius Burrill,** S.J.; St. Louis, A.B., Detroit, M.A.; Counselor; Mission Crusaders. **Mrs. Dawn Callahan;** Mundelein, B.A.; Secretary to the Director of Athletics. **Mr. James Camardella;** St. Johns, B.A.; Algebra 1,2, Geometry. **Mrs. Bonnie Camenisch;** Centre College of Kentucky, B.A., DePaul, M.A.; College Counselor, Coordination of Freshmen Counseling.

Mr. Richard Clark; Georgetown, B.A., Loyola, M.R. Ed.; Religious Studies 3; Director of Student Activities, Student Council Moderator, Member of Commission on Religious Education of J.S.E.A. **Mrs. Geraldin Coleman;** University of Detroit, B.A., M.A.; Algebra 1, Geometry, Trigonometry and Analitic Geometry. **Mr. John J. Connelly;** Loyola, A.B., Chicago, M.A.; A.P. Calculus. **Mr. John T. Connelly;** St. Louis, B.A., Ph.L, Th.L.; 360 A.S.M., Data Base; Director of Data Processing. **Mrs. Jean Corby;** St. Mary's of Notre Dame, B.A.; RAMBLE Executive Coordinator, Director of Special Events.

In many activities Reuter proved to be more than a Father

Omni present

Who's the leader of the school that Ramblers worldwide call home, L, A, R, R, and Y, Fr. Reuter has been the man who embodied Loyola and its "men for others" spirit. The original Uncle Lar, Rev. Laurence Reuter was truly a man Ramblers identified as a father.

With over twenty years of experience at Fort Laramie both as a student and later as a faculty member, Fr. Reuter's effect on life at Loyola has been incredible. As a graduate of the class of 1958, Fr. Reuter engaged in activities from Sodality, a ministry group, to involvement in dramatics, two presages of his later call in life. He returned later as a scholastic and in 1971 as an ordained Jesuit priest. Since then he has created a special warm niche in the hearts of students passing through the halls of Loyola. First as director of student activities and a communication teacher and even after his ascension to the position of president, Fr. Reuter has always been the archetype of kindness, generosity, friendliness, and good naturedness.

On top of his bureaucratic duties, Fr. Reuter managed to take part in several other projects. In addition to development duties, he served as the chief executive officer carrying out the major policy decisions mandated by the Board of Trustees. A frequent spectator to sporting events, both home and away, Fr. Reuter was always present to sing and shout the praises of maroon and gold. In keeping with his high school hobbies, Fr. Reuter produced both Follies' 85 and the musical, Pippin, and also directed the Kairos retreats throughout the year.

Fr. Reuter was, in essence, the man about Loyola not only as an administrator and figurehead but as a friend, bringing love and warmth to the Loyola community with each step he took. Stationed at the "T" or glad-handing in the cafeteria, Fr. Reuter attempted to get to know as many students as he could even if it first meant addressing a kid by reading the name on his jacket or textbooks.

Jim Schultze

Board of Trustees. Front Row: Fr. Bradley Schaeffer, Fr. David Bowman, Mr. Robert Boyle (Chmn.), Fr. Robert Humbert, Mrs. William Lavezzorio, Mrs. Francis Corby. **Second Row:** Fr. Reuter, Mr. Patrick Ryan, Fr. Folzenlogen, Mr. Richard Devine, Mr. Joe Valenti, Mr. James Jackimiec, Fr. Peter Carey, Mr. Hanley Dawson, Mr. William Reidy, Dr. Bernard Boullette, Mr. Donald Fortunato, Fr. Daniel Flaherty. **Missing:** Fr. Walter Deye, Dr. Ronald Walker, Mr. James Dowdle.

A study in concentration, or prayer, or sleep; Fr. Reuter, as host at the President's Dinner, takes a breather from greeting all the alumni and friends of Loyola.

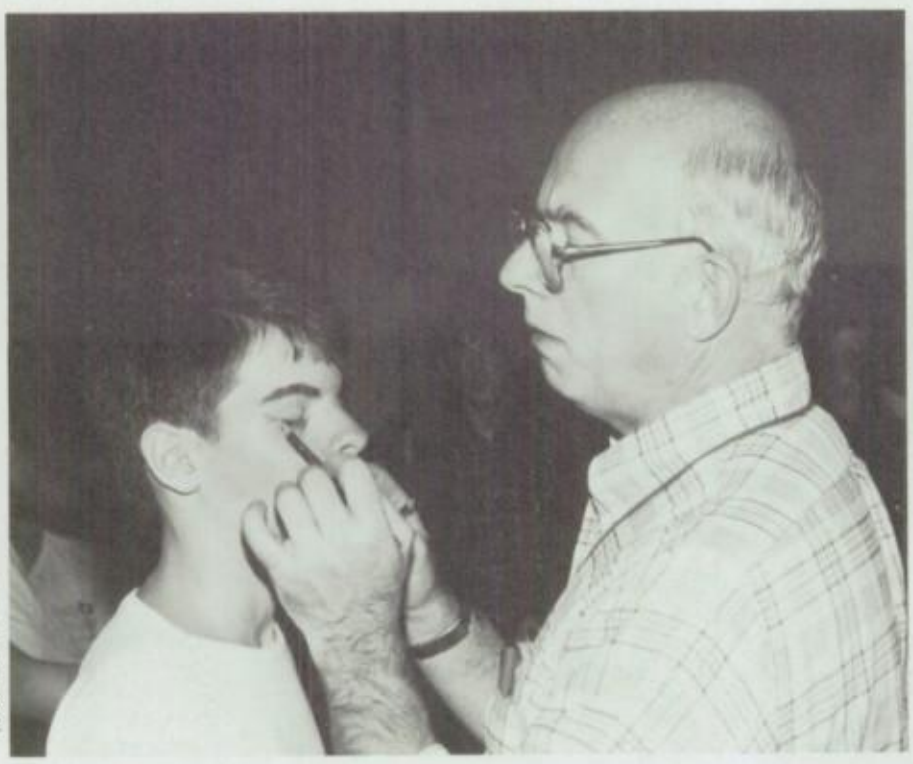


Photo by Mr. Austin

"Dotted Line" eyeliner for the follies play *On the Dotted Line* Father Larry lent a helping hand in all aspects of the musical as the producer. Here he applies makeup to Shane Baldino.

Friendly greetings At the Father-Son Communion breakfast Fr. Reuter greets a full table. The mass was conducted by Father and the Mothers' Club organized the meal.

Photo by Sean Kenny

Mrs. Ann Coyle; Barat College, B.A., Rosary College, M.A.L.S.; Assistant Librarian. **Mr. John Cupal;** Oakland, B.A., Bowdoin, M.A.; Statistics, Algebra 1, Geometry, Honors Geometry. **Mrs. Jeanne Curtis;** Florida State, B.A.; Secretary to the Headmaster. **Mr. Chris Deger;** Loyola, A.B.; Psychology, World Cultures, Social Justice; Soccer, Swimming. **Ms. Elizabeth Domnick;** Notre Dame, B.A.; Religious Studies 1,2; Asian Youth Club.

Mr. Eugene Doyle; University of Southern Colorado, B.A., Adams State University, M.A.; Physical Education; Chairman of the Physical Education Department, Football. **Mr. James Dusablon;** Xavier, B.S., M.Ed.; Chemistry 1; Chairman of the Science Department. **Rev. Eugene Dwyer, S.J.;** Xavier, Litt.B., Loyola, M.A.; Counselor. **Mr. Thomas Enright;** Marquette, B.A., Northeastern Illinois, M.Ed.; English 1, World Cultures; Tennis. **Mrs. Mary Erickson;** St. Xavier, B.A., M.A.; Algebra 1, Geometry.

Charles Erlenbaugh; Purdue, B.S.; Physical Education; Associate Director of Athletics, Football, Junior Student Council. **Mr. Martin Fahey;** Loyola University, B.A.; Religious Studies 1,3; Crew Club. **Mrs. Patricia McLaughlin Fahey;** Loyola University, B.S.; Religious Studies 1. **Mr. Carl Favaro;** North Park, B.S., Chicago State, M.S.Ed.; Physical Education; Football, Wrestling. **Rev. John Ferone, S.J.;** University of Detroit, B.A., Pontifical University of Gregorian, Rome, S.T.B.; Ministry; Freshmen Student Council, Band, Follies, Musical, Pizza Club.

Mr. Charles Ferrara; Chief Engineer. **Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald;** Illinois State, B.S.; World Cultures, English 2; Tennis, Basketball. **Mr. Mark Flinchum;** Wesleyan, B.A.; Composition 1, English 3, British Literature; Prep, Soccer. **Dr. Geri Flynn;** DePaul, B.A., Loyola, M.A., St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, D.Min.; Director of the Adult and Family Center. **Rev. Joseph Folzenlogen, S.J.;** Loyola, B.A., M.A., M.Div., Bellarmine School of Theology, Ph.L, S.T.L.; Campus Minister, Camera Club, Rector of Jesuit Community.

Dr. Bart Freihaut; Christian Brother's College, B.S., Oklahoma State, Ph.D.; Algebra 2, Project Physics, A.P. Chemistry; Track, Science Club, JETS. **Mr. Christopher Frye;** Indiana, B.A.; Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Geometry. **Mr. John Gallucci;** St. Joseph, B.A., Notre Dame, M.A.; Religious Studies 3; Insignis, President of the Loyola Academy Professional Association. **Mrs. Ione Gebuhr, R.N.;** St. Cloud Hospital School of Nursing, R.N.; Director of Health Services. **Mr. Edward Gemerchak;** Notre Dame, B.A.; Religious Studies 1; Ministry.

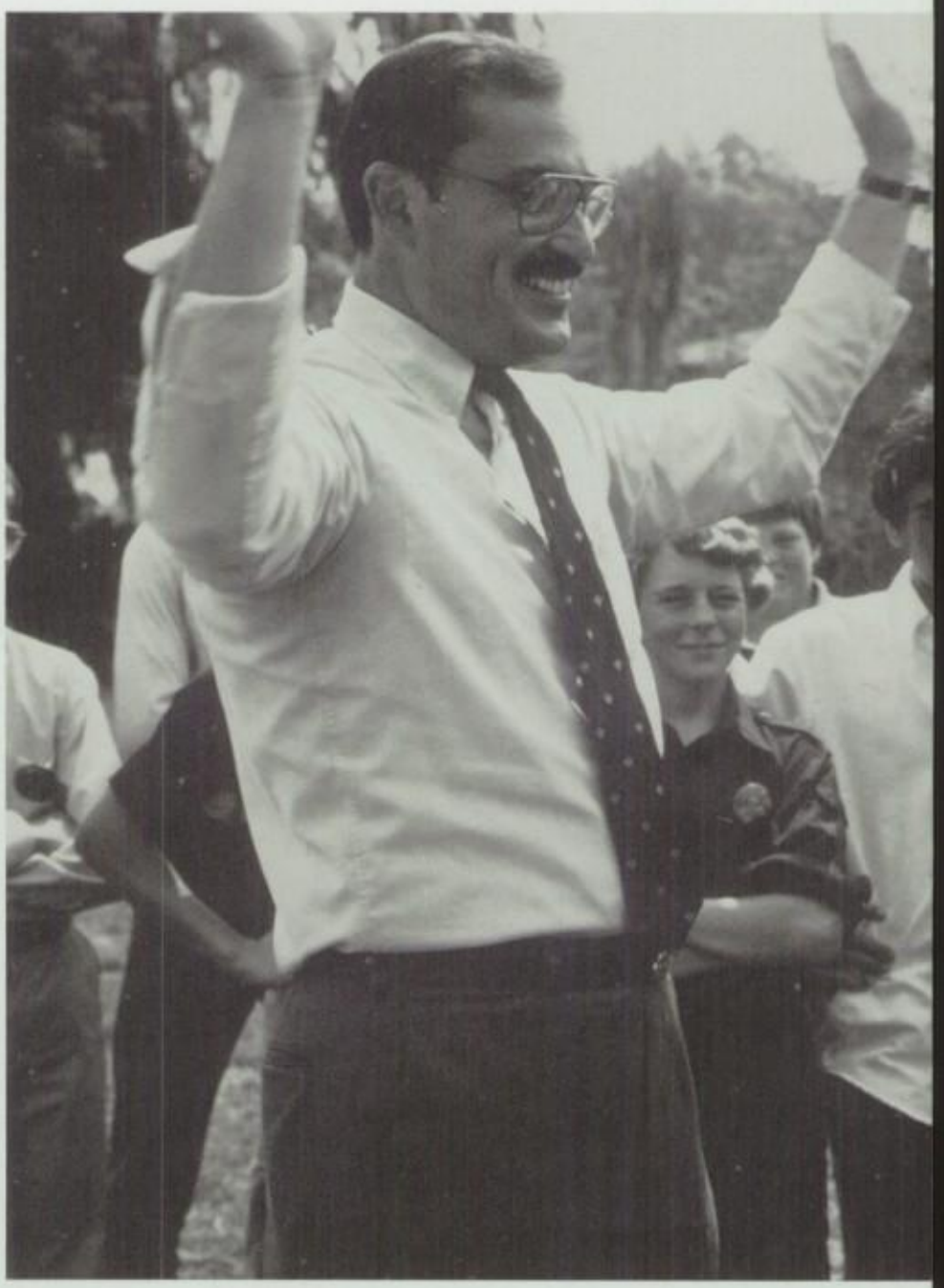
Mr. Donald Gier; Xavier, B.Litt., Loyola, M.Ed., Bellarmine School of Theology, Ph.L.; Algebra 1,2, Geometry. **Ms. Debbie Gordils;** Northeastern, B.A.; Speech Communications; Forensics. **Mr. William Graf;** Northwestern, B.S., Loyola, M.Ed.; Assistant Headmaster, Director of Interscholastic Athletics. **Mr. Henry Grove;** DePaul, Ph.B, Mus.B, M.A.; German 1,2,3,4; German Club. **Mrs. Dolores Grzesio;** Secretary to the Director of Special Events.

Mr. David Haracz; Holy Cross, B.A.; Writing Intro., English 2, World Literature; Baseball, Basketball. **Mr. James Harrington;** Carroll College, B.A., Northwestern, M.A.; Physical Education; Football. **Mr. Paul Hayes;** Christian Brother's, B.A., St. Mary's, M.S.; Integrated Biology, Integrated Science, Topics in Science; Astronomy Club, Soccer. **Mrs. Sally Heinzen;** Barat, B.A.; Director of Instructional Media. **Mr. Robert Hires;** Loras, B.A., DePaul, M.A.; Drama, American Literature, A.P. English 4, Honors Latin I/II, Honors Greek 2, World Literature.

At the Mass of the Holy Spirit, Doc welcomed those assembled to a new and exciting year at the Academy.

Awaiting the ceremony which ended the 24 hr. fast for Hunger Week, Dr. Bouillette, Mr. Kullman, and Matt Hirschle indulge themselves with thoughts of culinary delights.

Photo by Mike Shim

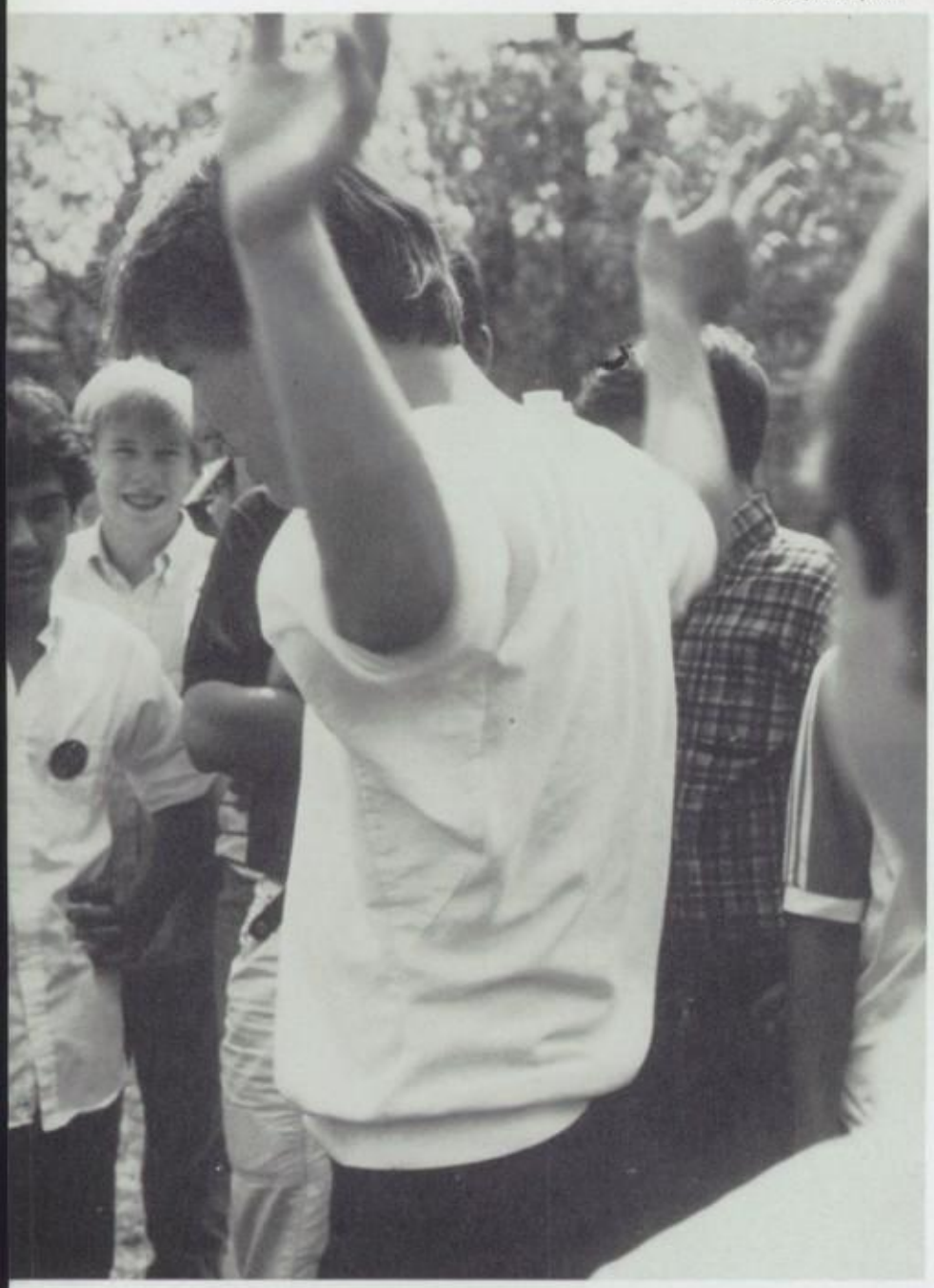


Mr. Robert Holmes; Loyola, B.S.C., Illinois, C.P.A.; Business Manager. **Mrs. Carol Hopkins;** Mundelein, B.A., Northeastern, M.A.; Learning Development. **Mr. James Horan;** Reed College, B.A., Loyola, M.A.; Latin 1,3, Honors Latin 1,2, Honors Greek 1; Baseball, Basketball. **Mrs. Virginia Hughes;** Mundelein, B.A.; Presidents Secretary. **Rev. Robert Humbert, S.J.;** Loyola, B.A., M. Ed. Gregorian, Ph.L., Th.L.; Director of Alumni Affairs.

Mr. Steven Isoye; Northern Illinois, B.S.; Chemistry 1, Biology 1. **Mr. James Jackimiec;** John Carroll, B.S., Illinois Circle Campus, M.S.; Computer 1; Golf. **Mrs. Ethel Johnson,** Library Services. **Mr. Terrence Johnson;** Loyola, B.S., M.P.S.; Religious Studies 4. **Mrs. Mary Lou Kane;** Secretary to the Adult and Family Center, Ministry Department.

Mr. James Keane; Harvard, A.B.; Writing Intro. English 1; Soccer. **Mrs. Jane Keane;** R.N.; St. Francis Hospital. **Mrs. Connie King;** St. Xavier, B.A.; Receptionist. **Mrs. Margaret Kelly;** Loyola, BS.Ed, M.Ed.; Chemistry 1, Biology 1. **Mr. Jerry Kingsbury;** Loyola PH.B, M.Ed.; Spanish 1,2,3.

Photo by Henry Kim



With friendliness and vivacity after four years at Loyola Doctor Bouillette was

A Happy Senior

When springtime drew near, students were not the only ones yearning for graduation. Deep within the heart of Loyola, there was one tall, lanky Easterner whose "senior" year was about to close. His twang may have disappeared but the happy-go-lucky smile this New Yorker arrived with had not faded. It was time for Dr. Bouillette, B-squared, to receive his diploma.

Doc, as most Ramblers knew him, played an active role in promoting student leadership and improving communication on both the student and faculty levels. When a project needed doing or gaps waited to be filled, Dr. Bouillette was instrumental in many places, often taking events personally under his wing to ensure success. Figuring prominently in Student Council and Insignis events, Doc busied himself in the racing pulse of student activities.

On the faculty level, Doc supervised the committees dealing with various schoolwide issues, from the eight period day to increased graduation requirements, and general administration of the school.

The job of running a school the size of Loyola is quite a formidable task. In conjunction with Father Reuter, Doc helped make pertinent decisions about the well-being of the school and its students. His leadership was a welcome quality in the ranks of the administration and his decision-making skill was a valuable asset.

Every little thing was magic with Doc as each step he took injected new spirit into Loyola with friendliness and vivacity. The omnipresent smile and joyful attitude was a common sight in the halls of the Academy. As Paul Basola said, "His administrative presence mixed with a certain amount of levity blended together to make Loyola a real community of people."

Jim Schultz

Extending a warm welcome to incoming students at Freshman Welcome Day, Dr. Bouillette gets in the spirit and plays a get-to-know-each-other-game with Bill Jerrick.

Mr. Kevin Koehler; Millikin, B.A., Northeastern Illinois, M.A.; Counselor; Football. **Mrs. Martha Kohl;** Secretary to the Alumni Office. **Mr. James Kucienski;** DePaul, B.A., M.A.; English 2, Composition 2; Dramatics. **Mr. William Kullman;** University of Scranton, A.B., Loyola, M.A.; Religious Studies 1,4. **Mr. Kenneth Kupczyk;** Northeastern Illinois, B.A.; World Cultures; Football.

Mr. James Lalley; St. Mary's, B.A., DePaul, M.A., Composition 1, English 4; Chairman of the English Department, Kairos Followup. **Mrs. Grace Lambert;** Library Secretary. **Mr. Hernan Llerena;** St. Jeronimo, B.A., Loyola, M.A.; Spanish 1, Honors Spanish 1,3, Honors Latin 1; Spanish Club, Mission Crusaders, Ping Pong Club. **Nrs, Barbara Loescher;** Bradley, B.A.; Secretary to the Headmaster. **Mrs. Bjorg Luppino;** Northeastern Illinois, B.A.; Spanish 1,2,4; Dr. Who Club

Rev. Richard Malloy; S.J.; Xavier, B.A., St. Louis, M.A.; Counselor. **Mrs. Judy Maloney;** Library Service Assistant. **Mr. James Marque;** Iona, B.A., St. Xavier, M.A. Loyola, M.Ed.; Counselor; Senior Student Council. **Mr. Jerry Maurer;** St. Mary's B.A., M.S.; Biology, A.P. Biology; Peer Counseling, Peace Action Committee. **Mr. Kenneth Maziarka;** Murray State, B.S., M.A.; Dean of Students.

With everything from Mr. Sprague's argyle socks to Mr. Serpe's ties, faculty fashion ranged from

Trendy to Tacky

From the far reaches of the Religious Studies Department to the dark depths and passageways of the Physics Complex, the Loyola faculty stretched the limits of good fashion taste. Each department had a style all its own, often fluctuating under student advice or demand.

Down in the basement, there lived the cuddly and lovable physics and computer teachers who were usually so enraptured and concerned with their work that they neglected to catch up or even give notice to any semblance of current fashion trends. Epitomized by the old style golf shirts with extra large collars and the mile wide ties of Mr. Prince, their superior intelligence disdained interest in fashion fads. At the other end of the basement, the teachers were more modern, modelling themselves after their preppy students right up to Doc Aiello's omnipresent student donated college hats.

On the Language wing, Yuppiness abounded from the pseudo-yuppiedon of J.T. Horan to the true ultra yuppie attire of Donald E. Sprague who consciously strived to coordinate his shirts with variously hued eyeglass strings, and sometimes his socks as well. Up above in the Theology wing, clothes ran the spectrum from P.L. Rattigan's three-piece suits to the liberal look of Mr. Johnson and his splendidly sandled feet.

The English Department clearly stole the show for North Shore style with the influence of Mr. B.A. Acton and Mr. Lalley's classic cardigans. Juxtaposed to such conservatism were the garrish Hawaiian shirts of Mr. Kucienski.

Fashion expressed each teacher's personality, for clothes were just one more way to establish one's individuality. Anyone had only to ask Dr. Fashion himself, Mr. Serpe, whose wardrobe of deafeningly loud ties and blindingly outlandish sportscoats gave him the look students knew all too well.

Brian Collins with Tim Quigley

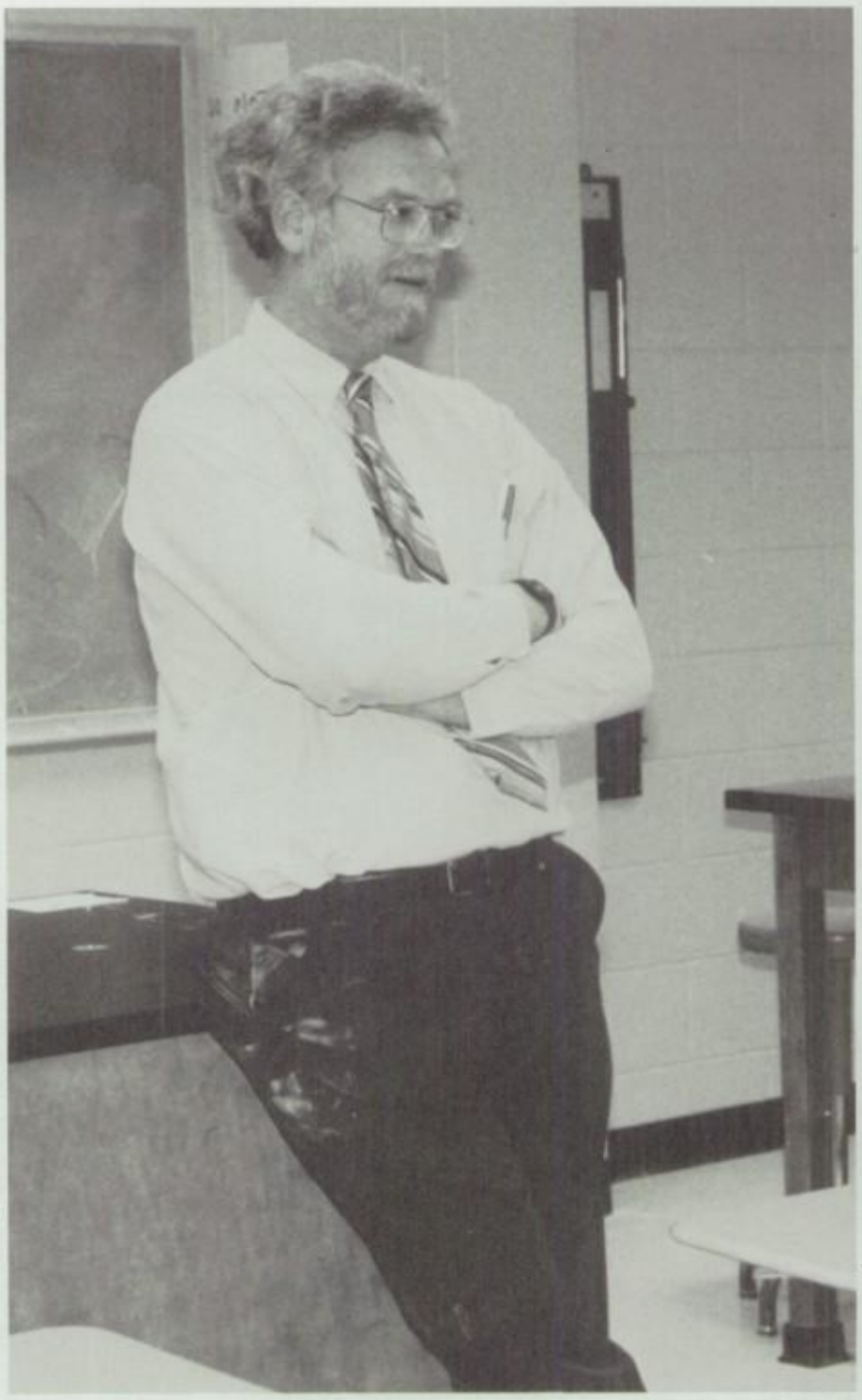


Photo by Michael Shim

In the typical science teacher garb, Dr. Freihaut in chalked stained pants and an interesting tie oversees his class in the new chemistry lab.

What page on faculty fashion would be complete without our own moderator the terminally trendy Mr. Sprague.

In his shirt from colours by Alexander Julian, Mr. Marque can always be spotted at long distances.

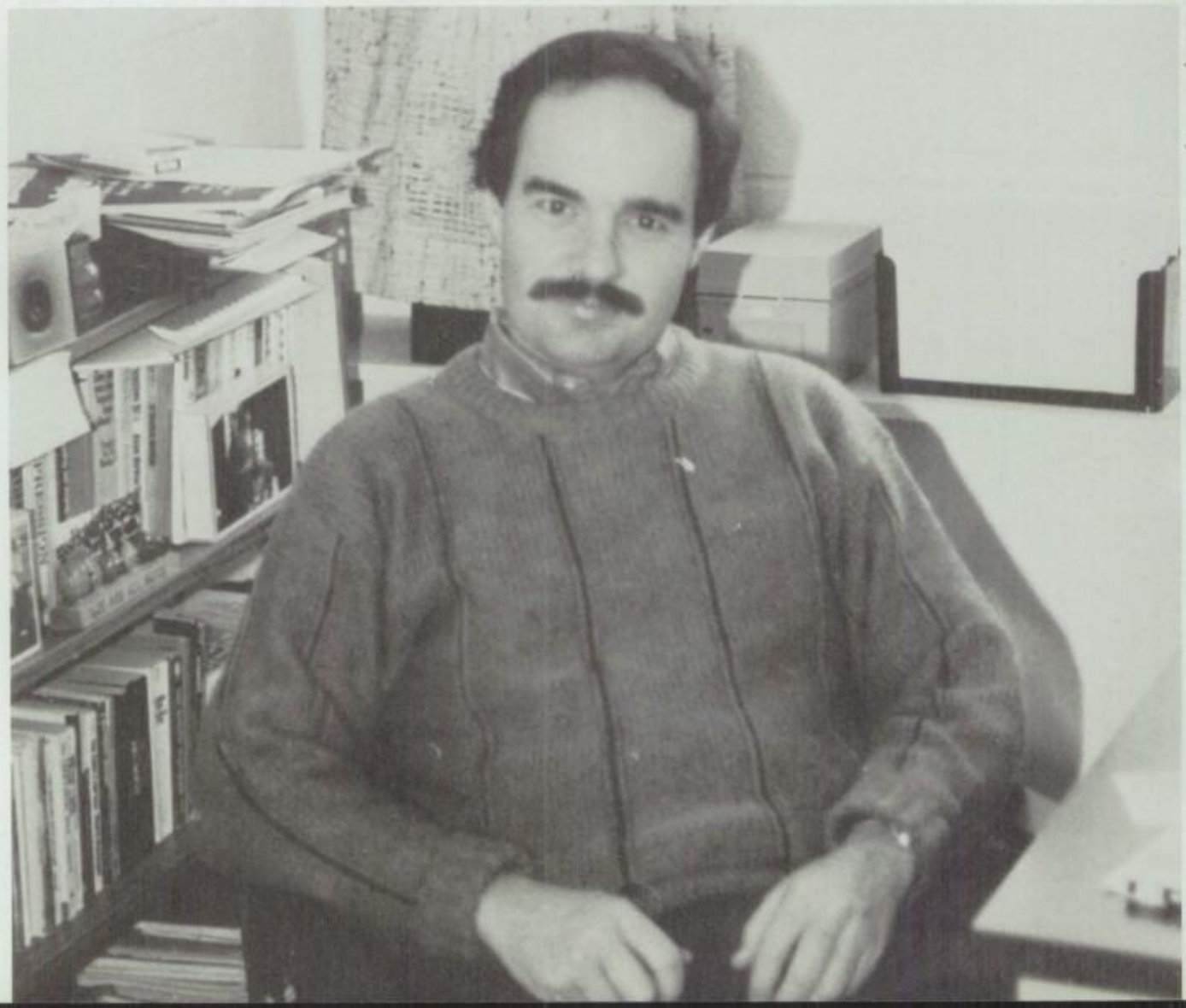


Photo by Bill Murray

Mrs. Ann McCarthy; University of Illinois, B.A.; Spanish 1,2,3. **Mrs. Betty McGarrity;** DePaul, B.A.; Secretary to the Dean's Office. **Mrs. Barbara McIntyre;** Washington State, B.Ed.; Special Projects Coordinator. **Ms. Sheila McKenzie;** St. Mary's, Notre Dame, B.A., St. Patrick's College, Ireland Exchange Program; Religious Studies 1,2. **Mr. James McMahon;** St. Mary of the Lake, B.A.; Algebra 1, Geometry, College Algebra.

Mrs. Betty McNulty; Northwestern, B.A.; Attendance Officer. **Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell;** Mundelein, B.A.; Receptionist. **Dr. Patrick Moorhead;** Regis, A.B., Loyola, M.Ed, E.Ed; Director of Admissions, Assistant Headmaster. **Mr. James O'Donnell;** St. Joseph, B.A., Loyola, M.Ed.; U.S. History; Basketball. **Mr. James O'Loughlin;** St. Joseph, B.A., Loyola, M.A.; English 1, Composition 1.

Mr. John O'Loughlin; Notre Dame, B.A., Loyola, M.Ed.; Chairman of the Social Studies Department; Western Civilization; Baseball, Basketball. **Mrs. Peggy O'Neil;** Nazareth, B.A.; U.S. History. **Rev. Donald O'Shaughnessy;** S.J.; Xavier, Lit.B, Loyola, M.A.; Guidance, Learning Development. **Mr. Stephen Paffrath;** Hope, B.A., Chicago, M.A.T.; English 2, Writing Intro, Modern Fiction; Tae Kwon Do. **Mr. Walter Pape;** Illinois, B.A., Roosevelt, M.S.T.; Chemistry 1, Integrated Chemistry-Physics, A.P. Chemistry.

Mr. Francis Phillips; Northern Illinois, B.S.; English 2, Writing Intro; Basketball, Football. **Mrs. Janis Phillips;** St. Dominic, B.A.; Pre-Algebra, Geometry, College Algebra. **Mr. Charles Prince;** Maine, B.A., Brown, Sc.M.; Integrated Science, Physics 1, A.P. Physics. **Mr. Jay Ramaley;** Colgate, B.A., National College of Education, M.A.T.; Spanish 1,2,3. **Mr. Patrick Rattigan;** Iona, B.A., St. Xavier, M.A.; Religious Studies 4; Chairman of the Religious Studies Department.

Mr. Mark Rebora; Cornell College, B.S.S.; Physical Education; Football, Wrestling. **Mrs. Lenore Reif;** Northwestern, B.S., Rosary, M.A.L.S.; Head Librarian. **Mr. Tim Richardson;** Western Illinois, B.B.S.; Physical Education; Swimming, Equipment Supervisor. **Mrs. Rosemary Rockelmann;** National College of Education, B.E.; Guidance Office Receptionist. **Mr. Daniel Roller;** Illinois Benedictine, B.A., Loyola, M.S.; Guidance; Freshmen Student Council.

Mrs. Ann Rutherford; Master Records Coordinator. **Mr. Philip Saigh;** Loyola, B.A., Chicago, M.A.; Composition 1, British Literature, Shakespeare; Tae Kwon Do. **Mr. William Salinas;** Engineer. **Mr. Gregorio Sanza;** Loyola, M.A.; Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Honors Spanish 2, A.P. Spanish 4; Chairman of the Language Department. **Mrs. Maria Schoon;** Mundelein, B.A., Northwestern, M.A.; French 1,2, Honors French 3.

Rev. Mark Schuler; S.J.; Xavier, Lit.B., Loyola, S.T.L., Boston College, M.A.; American Lieterature, A.P. English 4. **Mr. Alex Schuman;** Purdue, B.S.; Facilities Manager. **Mrs. Camille Schurer;** Director of Publicity. **Mrs. Claire Schultz;** Bookkeeper. **Ms. Beth Scully;** Newton College of the Sacred Heart, B.A., Northeastern Illinois, M.A.; Co-Chairman of Learning Development.

Mr. Mark Seeberg; Notre Dame, B.A., Brown, M.A.T.; Development Program Coordinator, Torch Club. **Mr. Les Sendy;** Budapest, B.S., M.S.; Architectual Design, Mechanical Drawing, Chemistry. **Mr. James Serpe;** Loyola, B.A., Georgetown, Ph.D (Honorary); Algebra 1, Honors Algebra 1, Algebra 2. **Mrs. Anne Sheridan;** Development Coordinator's Secretary.

Mr. Richard Shiman; DePaul, B.S., Loyola, M.Ed.; Counselor, Summer School Director. **Mr. Robert Shilvock;** Engineer. **Br. James Small, S.J.;** Carpenter. **Dr. Anne Smith;** Rutgers, B.A., Brown, Ph.D; Chemistry 1, Physics 1.

Mr. Walter Smulson; Loyola, B.S., M.A.; Finite Math, Algebra 1, Geometry, Pre-Calculus; Conflict Simulation Association. **Mrs. Elaine Sowa;** Guidance Department Secretary. **Mrs. Mary Spallone;** New York State, St. Joseph's Hospital, R.N.; Nurse. **Mr. Jerome Spellman;** Loyola, B.S., M.A.; Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Trigonometry, Analitic Geometry, Intermediate Algebra.

Mr. Donald Sprague; Williams, B.A., Loyola, M.P.S.; Latin 3, Honors Latin 3, A.P. Latin 4, A.P. Greek 3/4; The Year, Director of the Honors Program, National Honors Society, College Evaluator, Director of Testing, Latin Team. **Rev. George Steenken, S.J.;** Xavier, B.Litt, Loyola, Th.L. St. Louis, M.A.; Religious Studies 1, Counselor. **Mr. Philip Steinicki;** DePaul, B.A.; Physical Education; Swimming, Water Polo. **Rev. John Sullivan, S.J.;** St. Louis, B.A., M.A., Loyola, M.A.; Guidance.

Mrs. Mildred Sullivan; Wellesley, B.A., Loyola, M.Ed.; Director of Guidance Department. **Mrs. Anne Tavolacci;** Rosary, B.A., Wesley Hospital/ Northwestern, M.R.L.; Library Assistant. **Mr. Joseph Taylor;** Loyola, B.S., M.A., M.P.S.; Guidance; Director of School Ministry. **Mr. Gerard Tobin;** Holy Cross, A.B., Loyola, M.A.; Guidance; Cross Country.

Mrs. Maureen Valdenaire; Darragh College, B.A.; Library Assistant. **Rev. Ara Walker, S.J.;** Xavier, Litt.B, St. Louis, M.A., Th.B.; Associate Director of Alumni Affairs. **Ms. Kathleen Walsh;** Northeastern Illinois, B.A.; Speech and Communications, Dramatic Arts. **Ms. Mary Clare White;** Barat, B.A.; English 1,2.

Mr. James Wilda; DePaul, B.S., Loyola, B.A.; Religious Studies 3, Social Justice.

Terrorizing the night. Coach Rebora attempts to keep company with three female teachers (Ms. McKenzie, Ms. Walsh, Ms. Domnick) at Oktoberfest.

O not returning

Photo by Mdme. Sullivan

From Argentina to the U.S. Señor Sanza has experienced

A Full Life

One of the most enduring faces in Loyola's language corridor was our language chairman, Señor Sanza. Señor Gregorio was in his seventeenth year at the Academy. He took over his realm as chairman ten years ago. Any student who had Señor Sanza in one of his Spanish I, II, or A.P. classes would attest to not only Señor's love for a good joke, but also his occasional display of a fiery Latin temperament.

How did someone in a position as distinctive as dept. chairman find time for himself? Señor managed to crowd in segments of classical music, opera, old movies, and museums. Last summer, he joined Don Sprague on the Magister's Classics Tour for the first time, where the tour participants were able to see Señor in a different environment. A more relaxed one. Señor played a vital part in the tour, as an Italian translator. In many situations participants found it most comforting to know that Señor was always there to get the pack out of a jam. Señor slept often on the bus (with photos to prove it) hinting that heavy activity was a daily norm.

Before teaching became a part of his life, Señor was a chemical engineer in Argentina. A yearn for change pushed Mr. Sanza to come to the States. He grew up in Argentina and retains close contacts. In fact, Señor invited a close friend from Argentina, "Uncle" George Lemmonier, on the Classics Tour. Everyone on the tour found "Monsignor" George to be a great friend and companion on the trip and he mixed well with the group. George had some crazy and unpredictable stories to tell about Señor's college days. After attending Loyola University, Señor taught at St. George's in Evanston. After his rookie year, George's was closed and Señor Sanza landed at Loyola.

For future years Gregorio Sanza looked forward to summer trips home to his family in Argentina. Perhaps in future years, he said, he would repeat the Classics Tour or Father Beall's Spanish sojourn. Señor felt these trips "are very beneficial for students because they expose the students to all aspects of diverse cultures." Señor certainly has shed some light on his culture for all members of the Loyola community.

Robert Ryan

Casual hangout. A small stop on the whirlwind pace of the Classics Tour is the roof of St. Peter's Basilica in the Holy See. In front of the dome designed by Michelangelo Señor and pals take it easy (Mr. Sprague, Mrs. Heinzen, Doc Maurer, and Jorge Lemmonier).

Photo by M. Robert Gallagher

Photo by Gordon Saksena

Dream collection. Paging through a booklet on artifacts of Classical civilization Señor scoffs at what Mr. Amster proposes to be the statuette that stands on his mantlepiece.

Preparing for a tutor session during the Frosh-Soph lunch period, two Sophomores scribble notes while Señor Choo-Choo reviews the notes.

National Honor Society. Front Row: Simon Chong, Eric Spytek, John Simonetti, Bob Gadek, Bob Paras, Jim Schultze, Mike Fragassi, Tim Ellwanger **Middle Row:** Dan Sohn, Tom Souleles, John Stinneford, Tony Gingiss, Tim Reid, Joe Thykattil. **Back Row:** Tim Flood, Tom Krupa, Frank LaTorraca, Al Hoover, Al Djuricich, Kevin Cook, Brian Collins, Mark Kalita.

No Yearbook would be complete without an Index that adds the

Finishing Touch

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National Honor Society. Front Row: Bob Davey, Bob Daut, J.P. Alvarado, Ted Balicki, Pete Roberson, Claude Jacobs, Casey Moore, Steve Platz. **Middle Row:** Mike Bujewski, Marty Stephan, Ron Geimer, Brian Heilgeth, Tom O'Rourke, John O'Loughlin, Tony Cruz, Paul Basola, Ray Berzins. **Back Row:** Paul Gleixner, Mike Kane, Ed Hobart, Steve Winger, Dan Noonan, Nikos Tsonis.

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Photo by G. Saksena

Kudos for the "Old Fart" With his longtime buddy, Mr. Hires, Mr. Flinchum extolls great literature. In honor of 30 years hard work and good teaching, the English department awarded Mr. Hires a much deserved party and a more deserved plaque. Mr. Hires or the Old Fart — a name given to him by the coffee cup he carries is known throughout the school for his wit, his friendliness, and most of all, his teaching.

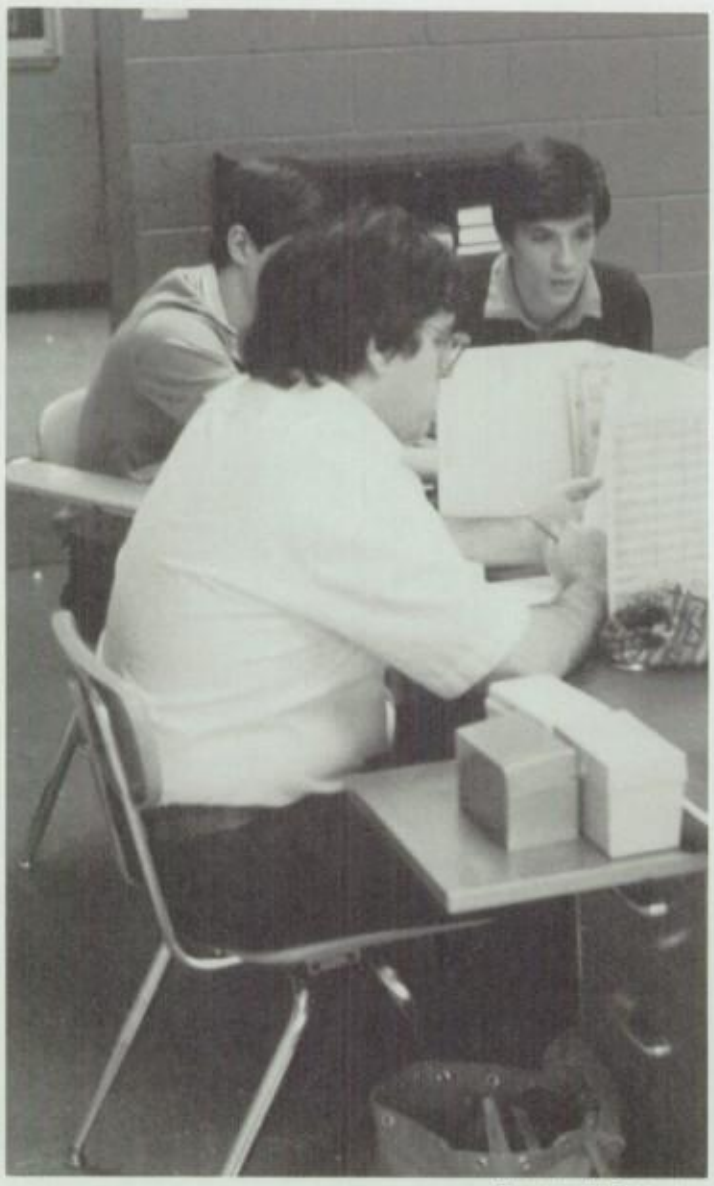

Photo by M. Gallagher

Devoted primarily to the Gary Gygax creation, Dungeons and Dragons, CSA (otherwise known as the Conflicts Simulation Association), headed by Mr. Walter Smulson, spent two hours each Tuesday and Friday battling against the devious dungeonmaster in this mystifying game of fantasy.

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Michael M. Fragassi
Allen Hoover
Martin D. Stephan
John F. Stinneford
Steven J. Winger

Commended

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John M. Birmingham
Paul A. Brauweiler
Robert Daut
Alexander Djuricich
Nicholas I. Fuerst
Bernard J. Gallagher
Henry Gillen
Anthony J. Gingiss
Michael K. Kane
Thomas E. Keane
Brian G. Korn
Martin J. Marren
David A. Morrow
William C. Murray
David T. Noerper
Robert D. Paras
Timothy B. Quigley
David R. Sauve
James P. Schultze
Thomas S. Souleles
Eryk J. Spytek
Nikos Tsonis
David M. Williams
Clark C. Yurk

Illinois State Scholars

Jean Pierre Alvarado
Anthony Amos
Andy Antonopoulos
Daniel Atkinson
Theodore Balicki
David Barros
Paul Basola
Timothy Bielinski
Paul Brauweiler
Daniel Bruzzini
Michael Bujewski
Robert Byron
Henry Choi
Michael Coccia
Brian Collins
Kevin Cook
Antonio Cruz
Robert Daut
Robert Davey
Daniel Depke
Christopher Dickson
Alexander Djuricich
David Eggers
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Michael Fragassi
Nicholas Fuerst
Robert Gadek
Bernard Gallagher
Ronald Geimer
Henry Gillen
Anthony Gingiss
Paul Gleixner
Daniel Groth
Brian Hellgeth
Gregory Hirsch
Edward Hobart
Allen Hoover
Claude Jacob
Timothy Johnson
Mark Kalita
Kevin Kane
Jim Karamichos
Thomas Keane
Donald Kim
Steve Knick
Thomas Krupa
William Lackowski
Paul Lamermayer
Todd Lieske
Thomas Lindstrom
John Lough
Alexander Mammen
Martin Marren
Jonathan Michael
Casey Moore
David Morrow
George Moscoso
William Murray
David Noerper
Daniel Noonan
Martin O'Connell
James O'Loughlin
John O'Loughlin
Thomas O'Rourke
James Ostry
Robert Paras
Michael Paterakos
Steven Platz
William Pocklington
Timothy Quigley
Timothy Reid
John Riff
Joseph Risko
David Sauve
John Scheid
Nicolas Schmelzer
James Schultze
Thomas Shute
John Simonetti
Scott Slomka
Daniel Sohn
Thomas Souleles
Eryk Spytek
Martin Stephan
John Stinneford
Thomas Stuermer
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Loyola lost a friend

Loyola lost an extraordinary friend on August 20, 1985, in Fr. Edward Mulhern. Ever since he came to Loyola as an English teacher in 1960, Fr. Mulhern contributed not only his knowledge and talents but a part of himself to his students. Long before he officially became a counselor, students sought him out as someone whom they could approach with their hopes, fears, and problems. He was always eager to listen to the latest happenings in a student's life; he would distribute his phone number to students assuring them that his door was always open. Later, when he lived at Loyola University, students would flock towards him on the days he would visit the academy, walking with him, sharing lunch with him, or simply listening to quiet tales of his past.

During the last months of his life he contracted his "gut problem," a cancer. He bore his cross quietly, still harboring a concern for those of us at Loyola until his death at age fifty-nine.

Many of us will never forget Fr. Ed and his constant reminder that we were never alone. His gentle, simple, and peaceful values will live in us for many years to come.

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S.U.T.S.A.D.L.E.: Front Row; Patrick McCarville, Timothy Tobin, Jean-Pierre Alvarado, Donald Fortunato. **Back Row;** John Galluci, Todd Lieske, John Reynolds, David Labunski, Christopher Dickson, Dan Groth, John Buckman, Joe Boyle, Tim O'Keefe, John Maloney, Zapher Dajani, Alex Mammen. *Students United To Support All David Letterman Events.*

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Nicknames

Mr. Phillips
"Spud"
Mr. Rattigan
"Ratt Man"
Mrs. Domnick
"Aquawoman"
"Owl"
Mr. Sprague
"Magister"
"Red"
Mr. Acton
"B.A."
Mr. McMahon
"Lucky Charms"
"Leprechaun"
Mr. Pape
"The Body"
Mr. Fahey
"Horse Face"
Mr. Serpe
"GQ"
Mr. Hires
"Ben Franklin"
"The Old Fart"
Mr. Breitzman
"The Man"
Fr. Reuter
"Fletcher Rabbit"
Mr. Kucienski
"Kuch"
"The Stud"
Mr. Prince
"Zooie"
Mr. Friedhaut
"Mr. Ecology"
Mr. Sanza
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Mr. Austin
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Mr. Bettina
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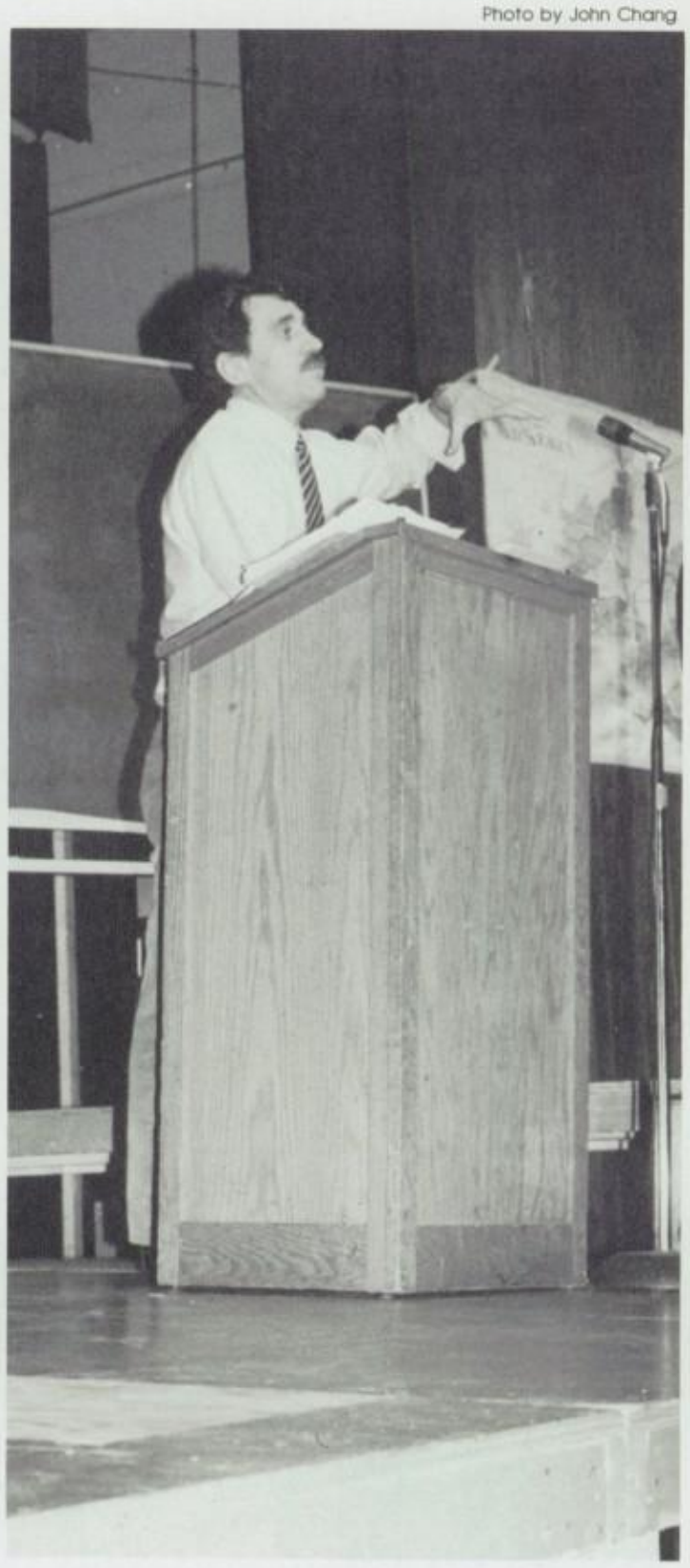
Pizza Club. Front Row: Gary Locher, Jeff Altergott, John Toomey, Mike Fragassi, Al Barber, Dan Dentzer, Paul Samaritano, Jim Schultze. **Middle Row:** Bob Byron, Tim Diez, John Schaefer, Jimmy Chronis, Fr. Ferone, Mr. Gemerchack, Matt Hirschle, Doc Breslin. **Back Row:** Tim Quigley, Casey Moore, Al Hoover, Tim Flood, Paul Basola, Mike Zimmerman, Nello Gamberdino, Rich Oberlies, Mr. Taylor.

Photo by John Chang



War & Fury

Speaking to religion classes in the theater, Professor Bill Sheehan gave a detailed explanation of his travels in El Salvador. His emphasis was on the rebels who occupy the eastern region of the country, who were fighting the United States-supported governmental regime. He informed students of the horror stories told by the rebels — of the government literally stealing people off the streets for impressment, the torture of captured rebels, and the blacklisting to keep a watchful eye over those suspected of rebellious activity.

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John Maravilla
Chaz Mazza
Ruben Mesa
Tim Muldoon
Bill Murray
John O'Loughlin
Eric Peterson
Gerald Ricaurte
Pete Roberson
Keong Sim

Beyond amateurism
The Colophon

The Year '86: One Step Beyond is volume 53 of the Loyola Academy Yearbook, job #8256. Loyola Academy is situated at 1100 North Laramie Avenue, Wilmette, Il. 60091; (312)256-1100. The theme, *One Step Beyond,* was borrowed by the staff from an album in Jovi Juan's collection by the group Madness. Cover and theme pages were designed by Jovi, inspired by Jackson Pollack's artwork entitled *Alchemy* and Piet Mondrian's *Counter Composition.* Michael Gallagher created the endsheets incorporating Jovi's color waves. The endsheet is VC2 white paper with 60% maroon spot color. The contents block on the endsheets was localized from Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs, Iowa, 1985 yearbook *Crimsom and Blue.*

The Student Life section boasts a nine column layout. The headlines and subheadlines are in Souvenir Light and all the modules are 30% black and are the size of one "Proper Cropper." Jovi "Spike" Juan drafted the Student Life Section. Headlines and Subheads are in Times Roman Bold. 60% block is used as an exaggerated shadow for the scoreboard which the University of Southern California alumni newspaper inspired. The scoreboard is also surrounded by a 2 pt. rule line box developed by Juan. M. Robert Gallagher designed the graphics for the team photos. The graphics are vertical 2 pt. rule lines touching the edges of the photo and extending down the captions. A creation of J. Juan is the "floatin module" which is a 30% black box surrounding the copy and other elements. The box is encased in a 2 pt. rule line and stretches across the seven column layout. Organizations were also planned by Jovi Juan using an eight column layout ststem and a triple module box with the largest surrounded by a 30% block 2 pt. rule line. The editors tried to have the modules interconnect for the Organization section. The heads and 60% subheads are in Lydian Regular. Jovi Juan and Mike Gallagher (again using an eight column system) inspired by Piet Mondrian's *Composition* senses brainstormed the Academic section. The headlines and subheadlines are in Garamond Regular. Modules of 0% to 60% were used. 100% black hairlines bought at Good's in Evanston created the artistic effect for Academics. M. Robert Gallagher, Jovi Juan, and Tim Quigley collaborated on the Personalities section. Choosing a five column system for Seniors, a flux system for Juniors through Freshmen and a four column for the faculty. The heads and subheads are in cloister.

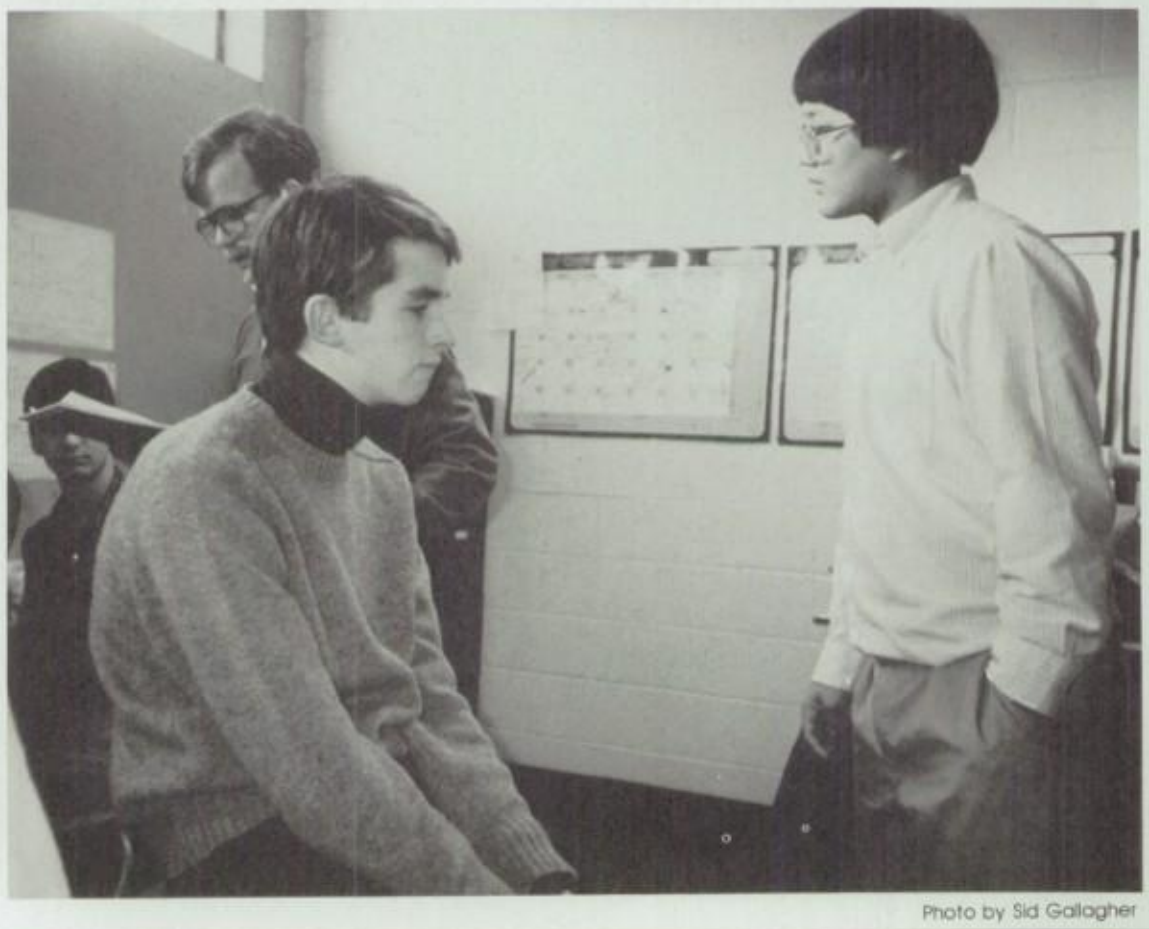
The index was compiled by Carlos Cruz. The design of the index was brought about by Michael Robert Gallagher. Hairlines are used 60% souvenir demi in 36 pt. which is the headline specification.

All copy is in Avante Garde, except for division pages which boast Optima copy and captions. The folios are in 12 pt., the copy in 8 pt., and the captions and photo credits are in 6 pt. type. The headlines are subheads are in 36 pt. and 18 pt. respectively. The idea of putting photo credits on the side of pictures was taken from *Time.* Copy by lines are italicized. The prose poems of the theme and closing spreads were composed by Jovi Juan. All the division copy was written by Jim Schultze except for J.J. Tully's Junior division copy.

Published by Herff Jones, *The Year '86* operated on a basis of four deadlines: Oct. 21 — 32 pp., Dec. 16 — 64 pp., Jan 20 — 64 pp., Feb. 10 — 48 pp., March 3 — 32 pp. Due to technical difficulties and human error *The Year '86* devoured all 14 grace days. There are 15 pages of full color at the beginning of the book. Spot color is incorporated into the following pages: 2, 3 — Magenta, cyan, yellow; 4, 5 — yellow, cyan, maroon; 8, 9 — magenta; 10, 11 — ochre; 12-15 — cyan. The rest of the pages are black and white. Throughout the year there was approximately 2,400 pictures taken, excluding mugs photos. 489 pictures were actually used and there are 1,743 photos in the Personalities section. Most uncredited photos are courtesy of Lifetouch Photographers, 2056 W. Irving Pk., Chicago, Illinois 60618.

The hard cover book is 240 pages long. A supplement of 32 pages is distributed to all subscribers around September making the whole Yearbook 272 pages in length. This 9x12 160 board weight with white Vista Lithograph base material has background which is 30% Taupe with 60% maroon in the corner, while the script is black. The binding is Smyth sewn, round and back. 1525 copies of this book were produced, 175 for the faculty, staff and the board of trustees. 600 overrun copies of the first signature (pp. 1-16) were printed and distributed in admissions recruiting. The paper used throughout the book is 80 lb. Calais special.

Social injustice. Co-editor-in-chief Jovi Juan asks for yearbook funds to pay for a ticket received in the act of rushing the February deadline shipment to the post office. He was caught doing 15 over on Happ Road or, more commonly known as, "the biggest speed trap this side of Balwaukee." (J.J. Tully).



Another day in the big world. Paul Basola and Henry Kim are lost in guilt and contemplation as Magister Sprague tells the editors at their weekly meeting how bad things look they are for the 48 page deadline.

Photo by Sid Gallagher

Photo by Gordon Saksena

The Year '86 sold for $20 with an additional $2.50 for a black foil stamped personalized edition. A Yearbook purchase was mandatory for all Seniors. The budget of the book is in the neighborhood of $30,000. *One Step Beyond* did not make a profit.

The Year '86 extends its sincerest thanks to the numerous people who provided advice, assistance, patience, and occasionally food. The editors hope that the following lengthy list is complete and apologizes should there be any omissions. *The Year* is most grateful to the publishers, Herff Jones, and their very helpful and insightful personnel, most especially the recently betrothed Linda Hartwig Conrath, the Loyola yearbook specialist. Similarly, the editors appreciate the information bestowed by various workshops that the editors attended. Special thanks in particular to Colonel Charles Savedge of CSPA workshop for implanting the design wizardry into maestros Jovi Juan, Bob Paras, Tim Quigley, and Mike Shim; and to Ms. Kathy Craghead of the Ball State workshop who tried in vain to make James P. Schultze less verbose. *The Year '86* truly appreciates the gracious services rendered by the professional photographers from Life touch under the direction of Tom Coughlin and to *The Year's* contact people, Gene and Kathy Dill. Thanks to the administration — Dr. Bouillette, Fr. Reuter and the whole crew for their consistent and unflagging support. Kudos to those Jesuits who were often kept from slumber by *One Step Beyond*. Praise to Jim Jackimiec and J.T. Connelly for their help in computerizing the subscription lists and the index; to Jerome Spellman for his generous cooperation in collecting yearbook subscription fees; to Fr. Folzenlogen and Camille Schurer for their expert photographic assistance; to the ladies of the Headmaster's office especially Katie Brennan, Jeanne Curtis, and Barbara Loescher for keeping countless office supplies on hand, most importantly the enormous quantities of whiteout (25 vials of the cor-

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Gambling away thousands of play dollars, Don Bruzzini, Joe Dentzer and friends play to lose and succeed.

Keeping the craps game legit, Ruben "the Cuban" Mesa collects the losing bets and pays out the winning.

Photo by Tom Birchard

Beyond amateurism

The Colophon

(con't from pg. 235)
rection fluid plus many correcto sheets); to Mr. Prince, Mr. Pape and all the other faculty members who opened the office repeatedly; to Mr. Flinchum, John Stinneford, and Mike Hardt whose false insistence that the *Prep* was better than the Yearbook provided the competitive rivalry that pushed *The Year '86*, beyond its tradition; to the entire faculty, even those moderators exasperated by photographic scheduling and rescheduling, and for their permission to use the luxuriously furnished faculty lounge when needed and their toleration of the sporadic intrusions into the Xerox room; to the parents for producing and maintaining such marvelous works of creation, worrying when their respective staffer was late, had missed dinner or was under extremely intense pressure; and to Mr. Clark who appeared in the office with his own corner, where he could be seen working or checking for Year-borrowed pens. A special thanks to Mr. Donald Eugene Sprague for his undying forbearance with the motley yearbook crew which often rubbed his nerves beyond raw. Thank you one and all.

The Year '86 regrets any omissions or errors which may have escaped its notice. To capture every event which affects the life of as ever an active community as Loyola is almost beyond the humanly possible. Your understanding is appreciated.

The Year '86 realizes someone might find fault somewhere within the book's 272 pages. We welcome such constructive criticism and suggestions. More importantly we welcome those willing to work with us to effect those suggestions. After all, talk can be cheap, action is what counts.

All copy was assigned by James P. Schultze. All layouts were designed by Michael "Sid" Gallagher.

The layouts are credited to the following:

Jovi Juan: pp. 1-7, 56-59, 104-107, 134-135, 144-5, 158-159, 180-181, 192-193, 204-205, 226-229, 238-240. Total: 35 pages.

M. Robert Gallagher: 20-21, 74-79, 130-133, 152-153, 156-157, 200-201, 218-219, 224-225, 230-231, 236-237. Total: 26 pages.

J.J. Simonetti: 8-9, 40-41, 44-45, 54-55, 66-71, 80-85, 160-161, 164-165, 178-179. Total: 26 pages.

Henry, Kim: 18-19, 50-53, 108-109, 140-141, 6-7, 150-151, 154-155, 188-189, 196-199, 210-211, 214-2. Total: 26 pages.

John Chang: 26-27, 60-63, 86-87, 100-101, 114-115, 122-123, 126-127, 8-9, 170-171, 176-177. Total: 21 pages.

Brian Walch: 12-13, 22-23, 88-89, 118-119, 182-183, 194-195, 206-209, 220-221. Total: 22 pages.

Tim Quigley: 24-25, 28-29, 38-39, 42-43, 48-49, 124-125, 136-137, 212-213, 216-217, 222-223. Total: 20 pages.

John Joseph Tully: -15, 36-37, 46-47, 72-73, 90-93, 112-113, 162-163, 184-187. Total: 20 pages.

Michael Shim: 10-11, 34-35, 98-99, 102-103, 120-121, 138-139, 172-173, 190-191. Total: 16 pages.

Robert "Samurai" Paras: 16-17, 30-31, 94-95, 116-117, 166-169. Total: 12 pages.

Brian McGrath: 64-65, 128-129, 140-143. Total: 8 pages.

D. Dustin Stowe: 110-111, 202-203. Total: 4 pages.

Carlos "Chuck Cruz: 32-33. Total: 2 pages.

Calling and bluffing at Las Vegas Nite, everyone

Hit The Jackpot

Wheels were rolling and money was running faster than dealers could scoop it up at the second annual Las Vegas Nite. A low key Insignis production, Las Vegas Nite hauled in the people and the money, both real and funny, in droves. Over 450 folks crowded the gym balcony to cash in on the betting bonanza which, for Insignis, was a jackpot donated to Peer Counseling to be used as funds for transportation to the National PRIDE Convention in Atlanta sharing in La Vegas' Nite's success.

Over a month of planning preceded the event but despite the many hours of preparation, everything came down to the wire. Gambling tables, food, prizes, and decorations were all last minute affairs. The sparse decorations were set up hours before the event and most of the albums including John Wayne's latest, *Why I Love America*, arrived that afternoon.

The night ran rather smoothly as problems in different areas were quickly eradicated by various Insignis personnel in charge of the function. The only minor blunder of the night was the dearth of dollars printed up for the tables, which had the xerox machine churning until the end of the evening. But Las Vegas Nite was an overall success indicated by the frantic bidding for the compact disc player among other hot items. Said Tom O'Rourke, "Though the odds were against pulling it off, Las Vegas Nite was still a winner."

J.P. Schultze

Drawn by the call of "Come and give us your money," Tony Basich and Mark Stec await the winning numbers while John "Stogie" Stinneford checks the cash flow.

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YEAR '85 AWARDS

Herff Jones Showcase Edition — displayed nationally
Columbia Scholastic Press Association — 1st Place
American Scholastic Press Association — 1st Place with Special Merit
Kettle Moraine Press Association — 1st Place
Eastern Illinois High School Press Association —
Copy — 2nd Place
Photography — 3rd Place
Layout 4th Place
Overall — 4th Place

WORKSHOP AWARDS

Columbia Scholastic Press Association Workshop:
Notebook — 1st Place — Bob Paras
Layout — 1st Place — Mike Shim
Herff Jones Workshop:
Layout Design — 1st Place — Brian Walch
Illinois High School Press Association
Overall — Second Place
Copy — First Place
Layout Design — Second Place
Dividers/Theme — First Place

Editors in Chief

Michael R. Gallagher — Layout/Design
Jorge Juan — Layout/Design
Jim Schultze — Copy
John Simonetti — Sports/Layout

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Carlos Cruz
Henry Kim
Bob Paras
Mike Shim
John Tully
Brian Walch

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Management

Timothy Quigley

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John Brannigan
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Larry Nee
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Dennis O'Brien
Carlos Pero
Mike Pilawski
Eryk Spytek
Martin Stephan
John Stinneford
Tom Stummer
Joan Tarrus
Joe Vitu
Dan Williams
Clark Yurk

Some Final Words

Something intangible
Something beyond the senses,
Unseen,
But not unfelt
It was a spirit that drove us all,
A spirit that drove the football team to the Prep Bowl,
That drove the soccer team to the sectionals,
And drove Tom O'Rourke to the state finals,
It pushed Chris Lutz to excel in swimming,
In face of national record holder Eric Maurer,
And pushed the basketball team to within three points of Leo,
It kept wrestlers from falling,
And left them with a winning record,
It was more than pride,
It was heart.
Loyola's heart gave the juniors their first prom,
It led the Torch Club through Tulip Trot,
It created the new French Club,
It put compassion in Amnesty International,
And gave us all a peek at hunger through Hunger Week,
It made Pippin a roaring success,
It kept us going,
It was our essence,
Making us unique,
Bringins us through the stereo-types
And beyond.
Somehow it pushed us through,
Through the hell of finals week,
Through the hell of competition
Somehow it made us better,
It made us more.

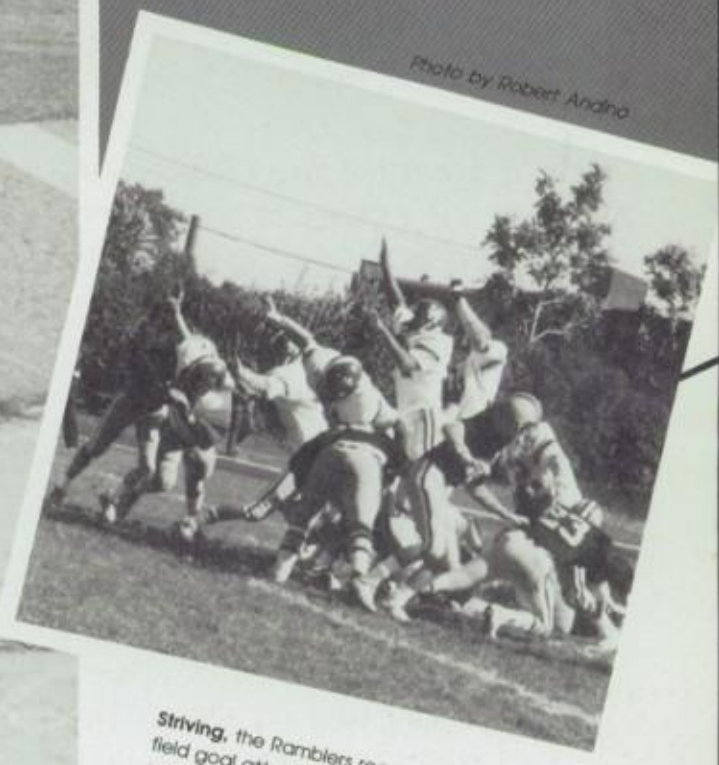
Pitching against drugs and alcohol to Loyola's Juniors, Cubs premier pitcher Scott Sanderson is given honorary Rambler status with various memoribilia such as a pennant and a baseball cap.

Photo by John Chang

At Neighbors, John Logue goofs with a couple of neighborhood kids at St. Malachy's during the summer.

Photo by Dave Haracz

Photo by Robert Andino



Striving, the Ramblers reach high to block a field goal attempt. Their efforts were slightly successful, for the kicker missed the uprights. However, Loyola's Ramblers ultimately went home in defeat with a score of 10-14 against Evanston's Wildkits.

Photo by Mike Shim

Trying to relieve the stress of the day, Adelqui Boue relaxes in the quad while leisurely reading in bright sunlight.

Final Footage

Photo by Robert Andino

During the Pregame Homecoming Festivities the band performs its final number.

Photo by Sid Vicious

Donning War paint on sacred areas, Father Reuter psyches up the crowd. For all his effort, the Ramblers blew out Ignatius and won back the Loyola-Ignatius Cup.

1986

Photo by Pat Hitt

The game is over for both Coach Deger and Paul Basola, following a defeat to Brother Rice in the State Championship where Wapolo finished in second place. This defeat ended the Water Polo season after a spectacular year.

A different diversion in the Honor's gym period is the art of kite flying in which Mike Heidkamp and George Tsonis are wrapped up. The wind typified the erratic weather that the North Shore experienced in the Spring.

An ending
To Top it Off

Photo by Henry Kim

A conspiracy of hope enjoins Ms. Scully with the 20 other members of **Amnesty International** to write letters on behalf of unjust incarcerations. Here Ms. Scully reports about one prisoner of conscience.

Photo by Henry Kim

Long hard hours of practice, determination, and raw skill made the basketball team

Champions at Last

Struggling through a long, tumultuous season in which Saturday night rejections followed close on the heels of Friday night heartbreaks, the Varsity Cagers went on to glorious ecstasy in the state basketball tournament, only to follow up the ecstasy with disappointment in the morning. The Cagers completed the regular season with a 15-10 record, 8-5 in the Catholic League, good enough to earn them a third place finish. The temperament of the team oscillated from peak performance and attitude on Friday night, as the team readied itself for the battle against the giants of the Catholic League to melancholic disappointment after losing the game in the end by a narrow margin, even though the team had ascended to the pinnacle of athletic performance. The frustration produced by trying so hard yet coming up empty caused the infamous Saturday night let-downs against lesser opponents by the Ramblers.

"The state tournament is an entirely different season, what you have done previously in the year makes no difference." As so elegantly stated by Coach O'Donnell, thus lies the truth about the Illinois High School Basketball tournament, teams that have an 0 and 20 record are on the same footing as the undefeated teams. So lay the hopes for the varsity Ramblers, a chance to show the world what the team was made of, its heart and soul.

The team entered the first round of the regional cautious yet optimistic and hoping to avenge an early season 68-49 humiliation by New Trier. In order to succeed in the tournament the team must exhibit good, solid overall team play and the first test of this unity and cohesiveness came in the first round against New Trier.

The Rambler basketball fans showed up in full force at a contest that pitted their beloved Cagers against the always scorned Trevians. The contest began favorably for Loyola when a technical was assessed against New Trier for dunking during warm-ups. Though the shot missed its target, it provided the Ramblers with an upbeat tempo to start the game and was a harbinger of the final outcome. The Ramblers battled the Trevians for the lead throughout the game and Rambler fans provided consistently though sometimes insulting support to spur their gladiators onward. As the time wound down, the Cagers found themselves tied at 43 and in possession of the ball. Running the clock down for the last shot, Loyola stalled. With time almost expired, Tom Corbett received the ball and executed a beautiful twenty foot jumper for the game winning basket. For the Trevians the cause was lost; time did not allow any chance to strike back. Consistent team play on both offense offense and defense gained the Ramblers the victory. "Beating New Trier after that first loss to them was the sweetest victory ever imaginable," recalled back-up forward Paul Kelly. The team would go on to play upset winner Glenbrook North for the regional championship.

Friday night arrived with Rambler fans swarming to the gym like flies to honey. The Ramblers were out to prove contrary to the Spartans' banner that Loyola had not given up winning for Lent. The Cagers quickly assumed a lead. The lead never truly shifted back and forth, but it was until the fourth quarter that the Ramblers put away the game. Thanks to Jonathan Michael's board control and overall dominance, not to mention Rich Strejskal's fourteen fourth quarter points, the Ramblers pounded the overmatched Spartans 54-41. As the final buzzer sounded, the fans' euphoria could no longer be contained and their vociferous cheering rocked the gym as the Cagers received the championship plaque and trimmed the nets from their rims. After postgame congratulations all LA could do was to look forward to Tuesday's confrontation with Carmel whom they had already beaten 61-57 in the Kankakee Holiday Tournament.

Silence pervaded the bus as the Ramblers rode to Waukegan; they were hopeful but strained not to let it show. The early arrival and long wait before warm-ups made the team edgy and the strain began to show on their faces. Handfuls of devoted Rambler fans followed their team to the game, but because they were so tepid, the more numerous Carmel fans controlled the gym. No matter how hard the Rambler fans might try, the Carmel fans owned the gym that night. Whether nerves or the pro-Carmel atmosphere in the gym, the Ramblers played like grade schoolers against the pros, they quickly fell behind and their cause appeared lost as they trailed 18-10 after the first quarter. Surrender never crossed their minds as the Cagers came in for the quarter, having regamered their spirits and senses, Loyola took the floor determined to show that they belonged on the same floor as Carmel. They fought desperately back and managed a complete turnaround from the first quarter tying Carmel 28-28 at the half. The score swung back and forth while the two teams pummeled each other brutally for the lead. Then in the fourth quarter, the Ramblers' boat disintegrated about them as Mike Pauletto, whose superb shooting almost single-handedly brought the team back from the jaws of defeat fouled out. Next, the Cagers committed several key turnovers in the final three minutes. When the debris settled, the Ramblers were ousted 61-57 by Carmel from the state tournament. Loyola's season ended in de-

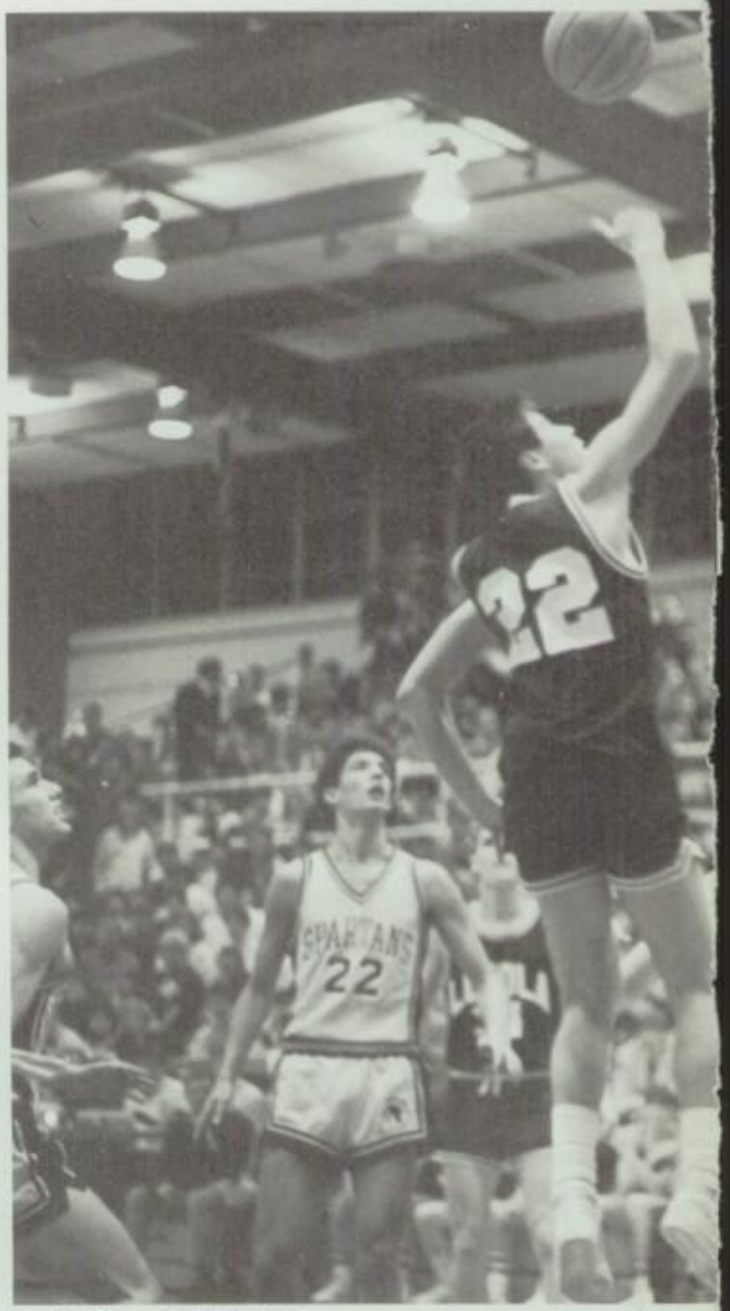
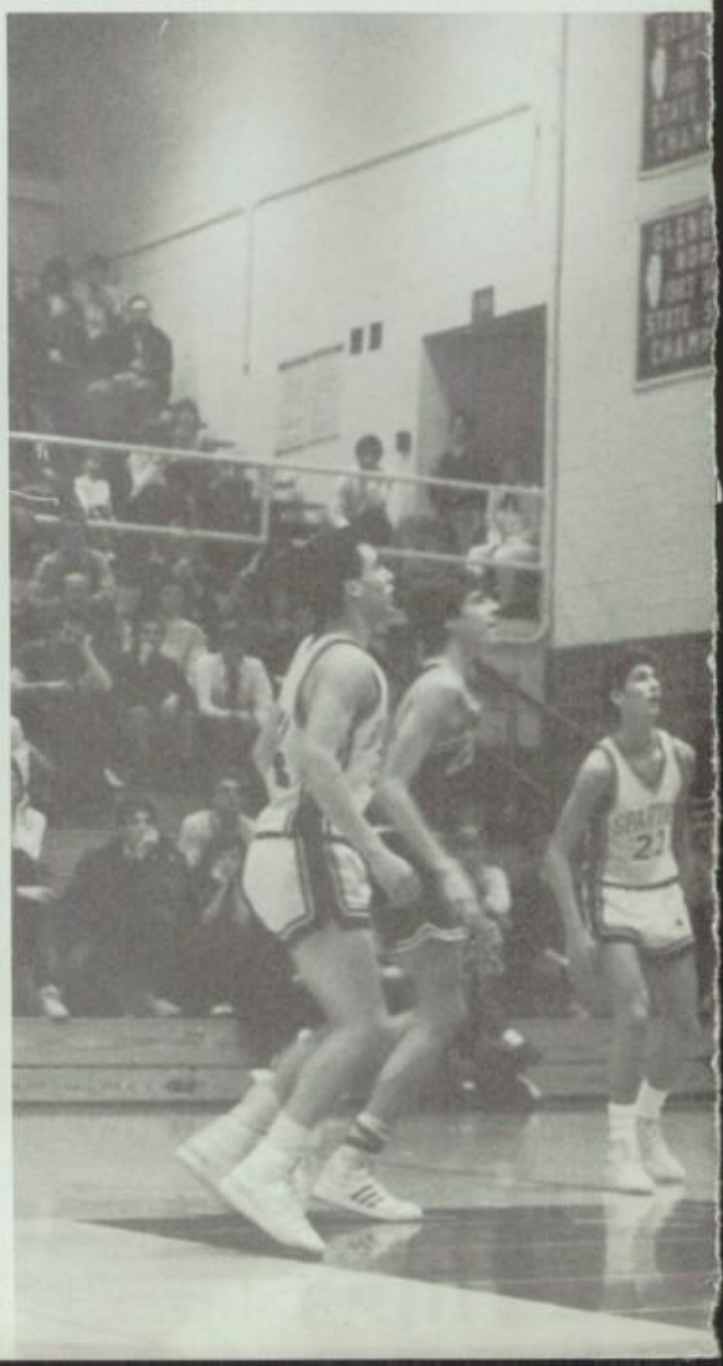


Photo by John Yong Chang.



In the midst of congratulatory high fives, Rich Strejskal screams in exultant triumph. Once the game ended, it was impossible to control the rush of emotions as the Ramblers claimed the regional title.

Photo by John Yong Chang.

Leaping in to make the basket, Rich Srejskal towers over the opposing Spartan defense as they gaze on at such skill.

Having swiped the ball from a Spartan player unaware of his dominating presence, Rich Srejskal vigorously bounds down court with Mike Pauletto preparing to help fill the lanes for a basket. Rich's 18 points along with Mike's 22 helped push the Ramblers past Glenbrook North.

fear.

The team reassembled one final time at the awards banquet. Mike Pauletto received Most Improved Player, Gavin Woodward Leadership Award, Tom Corbett MVP, and Rich Srejskal and Jonathan Michael the Coaches Award. For his outstanding work with the team before and throughout the season, Coach O'Donnell was named "Coach of the Year" for the region. The Cagers had reason to be pleased with themselves and their season. They finished with a 17-11 record, twice finished third at tournaments, and won a regional championship. They would not let the rubble from one ill-fated night destroy all they had accomplished.

D. Dustin Stowe

Photo by John Yong Chang.

Photo by John Yong Chang.

Exhorting his adoring fans to shout louder, Marty Ryan raises the mood to a fever pitch as he prepares to dip one of the nets as a souvenir of the team's regional championship.

With Tom Corbett gazing at the battle, Jonathan Michael, having rejected the ball moments before, and Rich Srejskal struggle with a Spartan for the ensuing rebound. Strong rebounding, with an occasional blocked shot, contributed to a strong Rambler effort on offense and defense which dominated the game.

Photo by John Yong Chang.

Varsity: Front Row: Don Barry, David Morrow, Mike Behles, Claude Jacob, Chris Coulon, Jack Longworthy, Bob Owens, Bernie Gallagher, Eric Peterson, Frank Timons. **Second Row:** Coach Frank Amato, Mark Srec, Mike Dujewski, Ed Harrington, Andy Temple, Tom Sharp, Dave Rosina, Bob Temple, Mark Jerva, Paul Johnston, Scott Rassin. **Back Row:** Coach Hobie Murnane, C.J. Simon, Tom O'Rourke, Doug Thompson, John Flynn, John Lucas, Mark Ruchdaeschel, Matt Conjar, Dave Mikes, Jim Lyne, Coach Bart Freihaut, Coach John Amaro, Coach David Langford. **Not Pictured:** Chris Carley, John Brannigan

Varsity

Indoor

L.A.	OPP.	
60	75	Proviso East
50	111	Evanston
	15	Danville
78	49	Maine West
	33	Stevenson
	28	Luther North

Evanston Relays 10th Place
Chicago Catholic League
Indoor Championship 3rd Place

Outdoor

L.A.	OPP.	
110	8	Gordon Tech
76	50	Deerfield
	42	Weber
42	82	Mendel
	59	New Trier
86	52	Glenbrook South

Husky Warrior Relays 4th
Spartan Relays 6th
Mustang Relays 5th
Chicago Catholic League
Frosh-Soph Championship 6th
Chicago Catholic League
Varsity Championship 4th
State Sectionals 5th
State Meet 44th

Paul Johnston stretches out another inch, while Coach Freihaut watches for a "foot fault."

Photo by John Chang

Frosh/Soph: Front Row: Roman Rosztewycz, Jay Fultz, Desmond Wertheman, George Wertheman, Bill Corrigan, Russel Wallace, Marty Maher, Sean Hegarty, Rodney Jones, Joe Ferraro, Steve Benes. **Second Row:** Coach Frank Amato, Levent Turetgen, Paul Hayes, Sean Barry, John O'Maley, Abe Thomas, Alex Page, Peter Bauman, Mike McCarthy, Pat Nimrod, Chris Holland, Jason Troy, Roger Grabowski. **Back Row:** Coach Hobie Murnane, Joe Williams, Jay Feeley, Rob Michanski, Tom Morrow, Tom Gibbons, Bob Riordan, Chris Hart, John Homan, Charlie Whitaker, Dan Warzyn, Mike Panagione, Jim O'Reilly, Tony Grisky, David Choi, Dennie Heidkamp. Coach Bart Freihaut, Coach John Amaro, Coach David Langford. **Not pictured:** Jim Herring, Bill Gibbon, Tom McComas, Jason Schalluck, Mike Druzin

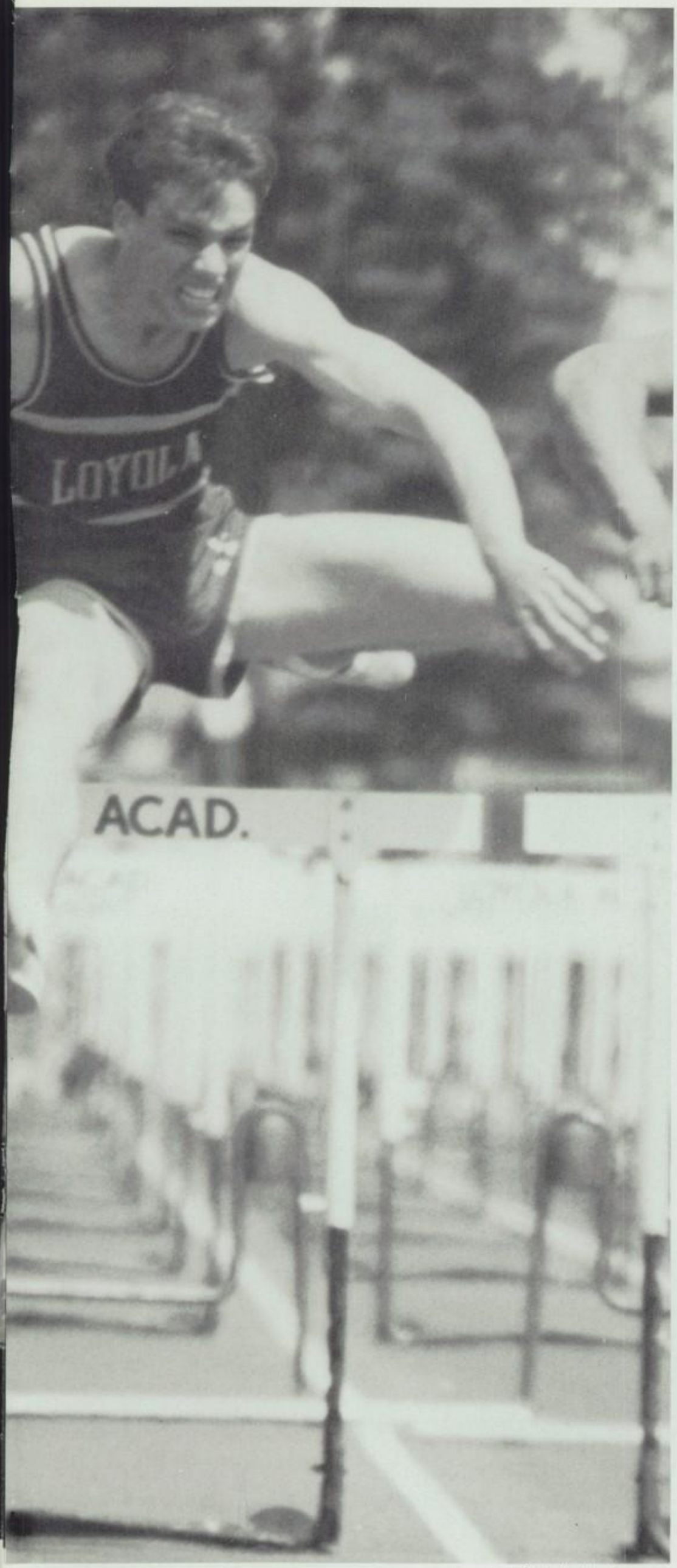


Photo by John Chang

The season's optimistic outlook proved to be

A False Start

January marked the start of the Rambler track team's quest to regain the Catholic League title. Many determined athletes looked ahead to a successful season hoping to rebound from an unsuccessful '85 campaign.

The year was marked by outstanding efforts from John Brannigan, Chris Carley, Tom O'Rourke, and Claude Jacob. However, the Ramblers fell short as a team. They achieved 3rd place at the Indoor Catholic League and fell to a 4th place at the Outdoor Championships.

John Brannigan consistently placed high in the 110 meter high hurdles and 300 meter low hurdles throughout the track season. His 2nd place high hurdle and 1st place low hurdle finish in Catholic League, 1st place finishes in both events in Sectionals earned him the distinction of one of two Ramblers to be sent downstate, where he placed 4th in the 110 meter high hurdles. The other downstater, Tom O'Rourke, finished 5th in the half-mile at Catholic League but did not place in any of the preliminaries downstate in Charleston.

The debut of a new crop of assistant coaches added an interesting aspect to the season. David Langford used his experience from Northwestern to teach a new definition of pain and dedication needed for distance runners. John Amato's dedication earned the respect of his hurdlers and sprinters. Doc Freihaut emphasized theory and mechanics to complement the workouts of his pole vaulters and jumpers.

Coach Amato remained the cornerstone of the team, supplying leadership and advice. Hobie Murriane returned to discus and shot put with a winning attitude.

These coaches sought to maximize their tracksters's potential and were pleased with the many improvements. Through disappointing overall, outstanding individual efforts were cause for satisfaction.

Laurence Nee with
Paul Choi and
Scott Rassin

Photo by John Chang

John Brannigan came up short with a second place finish in the Catholic League race. John rebounded to a first in the 110m and 300m hurdles in the Sectional Meet, earning him "Rambler of the Week."

Ignoring Pain. Junior John Lucas tries to catch fellow Rambler Mike Dujewski.

Crew's success was only surpassed by its strive at

Perfection

Being an oarsman on Loyola's Crew Team this year took on a special significance. Crew has established itself from its rough conditioning and its successful regattas.

Tryouts for crew started at the beginning of the second semester. Most people would think that as a water sport, crew would not begin until the snow melted. Actually the team conditioned before the shells were ever in the water. Early season training progressively became more difficult to thin out the serious rowers from the others. The veteran moderator, Mr. Fahey, could tell who had been pushing themselves when it came time to be tested on the ergometer. This machine tests rowing ability, endurance and strength. If an oarsman has all three factors he will have a fast time. Mr. Fahey took the twenty-six fastest times for a two mile distance on the erg, then made the cuts. The team was then introduced to their Coach Pat Dunne. With his schedule the team could look forward to hard workouts. A typical workout would be running five miles, doing 15 minutes of stairs, aerobic exercise and lifting weights. And on occasion they would face the devastating five mile erg.

When the lagoon thawed, the crew team was ready to start training on the water. Four days a week the team consolidated and drove down to the lagoon. There the more experienced varsity oarsmen soon began rowing 500 and 1000 meter races. The novice rowers learned the skills of oar handling and cooperation. As the season progressed, Pat had both the varsity and the novice boats working very hard. The team was eager for the upcoming race against Culver.

The team successfully emerged from its first confrontation. The varsity eight and the varsity four soundly defeated Culver. The novice men were defeated but were gaining experience in racing.

Loyola gave a repeat performance when they raced at Culver. With rough waters and the disadvantage of rowing an away regatta, Loyola again beat Culver's varsity 8 and the varsity 4.

The culmination of the season's work was the Midwest Scholastic Crew Championships in Cincinnati. All but one of Loyola's boats qualified for the finals. Loyola's varsity team having only two years experience faced opponents with four years experience. The varsity eight took second place, varsity four Heavyweight took 2nd, varsity four lightweight took 2nd and the novice boat won the novice Midwest Championships. Overall, Loyola had the fastest team at the regatta. Moderator Mr. Fahey and Coach Dunne were proud to take home the title of the Midwest Scholastic Champions. It was a fine season to remember.

Mike Lane

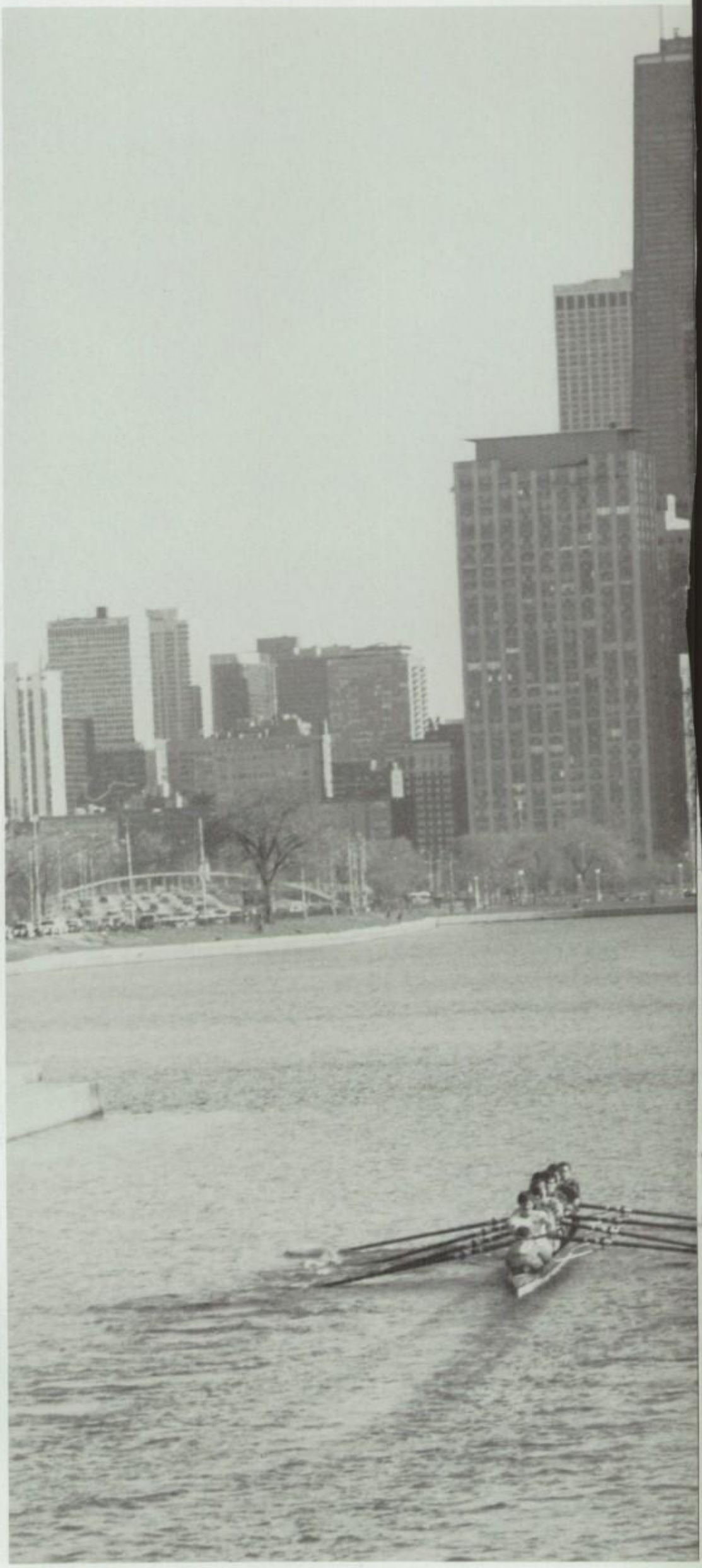


Photo by John Maravilla

Photo by John Maravilla

Muscles and teamwork come together to retrieve the boat from the Lincoln Park boathouse for their practice.

The John Hancock building looms in the background, as the members of the Loyola Crew team are able to catch a glimpse of one of Chicago's prime landmarks as they glide through the waters of Lincoln Park Lagoon.

Photo by John Maravilla

With the coxswain skillfully guiding them, the crew team members gracefully slice through the Lincoln Park waters.

Having settled into their positions, the Rambler rowers get ready for their rigorous daily workout.

Photo by John Maravilla

Photo by John Maravilla

Front Row: Dave Labunski, Rich Furrell, Jim Goodwin, Matt Nix, Mike Lane, Chris O'Donnell, Tim Hoffman. **Second Row:** Larkin Flanagan, Rich Panzek, George Sargeant, Sam Salvi, Mike Dolan, Dan Cain, John Stanton, Dan Jordanovic. **Back Row:** Coach Pat Dunne, Jim Black, Andy Degnan, Mike Rappel, Coprain Fitz Dunne, Tim Bielinski, Brian Sraizer, Moderator Martin Fahey. Not Pictured: Jim Horan, John Glynn, Co-Capt. Hanley Dawson, Brian Scanlon, Mike Maddux.

As Chris O'Donnell, the coxswain, stands behind them, the rowers get set to carefully lower their boat into the water.

Culver Invitationals	
Loyola Heavyweight	1st
Culver Heavyweight	2nd
Loyola Invitationals	
Loyola Heavyweight	1st
Culver Heavyweight	2nd
Northwestern Invitationals	
Loyola Varsity	2nd
N.U. Varsity	1st
Loyola Novice	1st
N.U. Novice	2nd
Midwest Championships	
4-man lightweight	2nd
4-man Varsity	2nd
8-man Novice	1st

After years of "good" seasons varsity tennis finally hit

The Top

This year they reached the top. The tennis team, always considered to be one of the best, became the best in the Catholic League. This team looked championship-bound from the beginning of the season. It boasted the veteran player at number one singles player Mike Denunzio, the freshman phenom at number two singles Lee Hardman, and the best at number two doubles, Rich Han.

From the very beginning, the team was on a tear, ripping through their first four opponents and losing only three matches in the process. Then they faced the pre-season pick as the Catholic League champs in Gordon Tech. In a close 2 match to 3 struggle, Loyola lost as 1 singles Denunzio and 2 doubles Han and, an early season player, Choi, as well as 3 singles Tom Fitzgerald all went down in three. After that slight set back, they proceeded to the Glenbrook South Invitational. Denunzio and Hardman burned through their draw both reaching finals. The doubles teams won one match a piece before failing. That total brought the Ramblers the first place trophy and same. Two easy Catholic League wins came next against Brother Rice and St. Lawrence but the streak was stopped at two when they lost another tight one against Ignatius. With Hardman ailing in a sick bed, Loyola lost a number two singles and, as Coach Fitzgerald tried different combinations at the doubles slots using Tommy Fitz, the regular at number three, with Han at number two doubles, they lost at three singles. Coach did this switching around all year trying to find the right combination that would bring home the Catholic League trophy. They continued their winning ways beating Viator and Weber in league play but lost to a tough Niles West team.

The tournaments that followed the regular season were the most successful in Loyola history. The team advanced to the finals number one, two and three singles as well as number two doubles. Though only Lee won at two singles they had enough people in the finals to bring them to a tie with Gordon Tech. The state tournament was another surprise as Loyola placed third by just two tournament points behind powerhouses New Trier and Glenbrook South. Because only the top two teams advance to the next round, Loyola was knocked out early in the toughest division in the state.

This definitely was Loyola's best season ever and the team was not without its stars. Lee Hardman went 25-3 to win the Coaches Award, Mike Denunzio had a twenty win season to win the MVP and Tom Fitzgerald managed to win seventeen matches to win the Most Improved Player Award. This team also had its share of personalities. Mike Barber has been said to have "brought a lot of class on the court, not all of it good though". And Rich Han with his Connors-like grunting was always an emotional spectacle. But this team will go down in Loyola history as the ones who reached the top.

Stretching his '61" frame out for a vicious top spin serve, #2 singles Lee Hardman hits yet another huge serve.

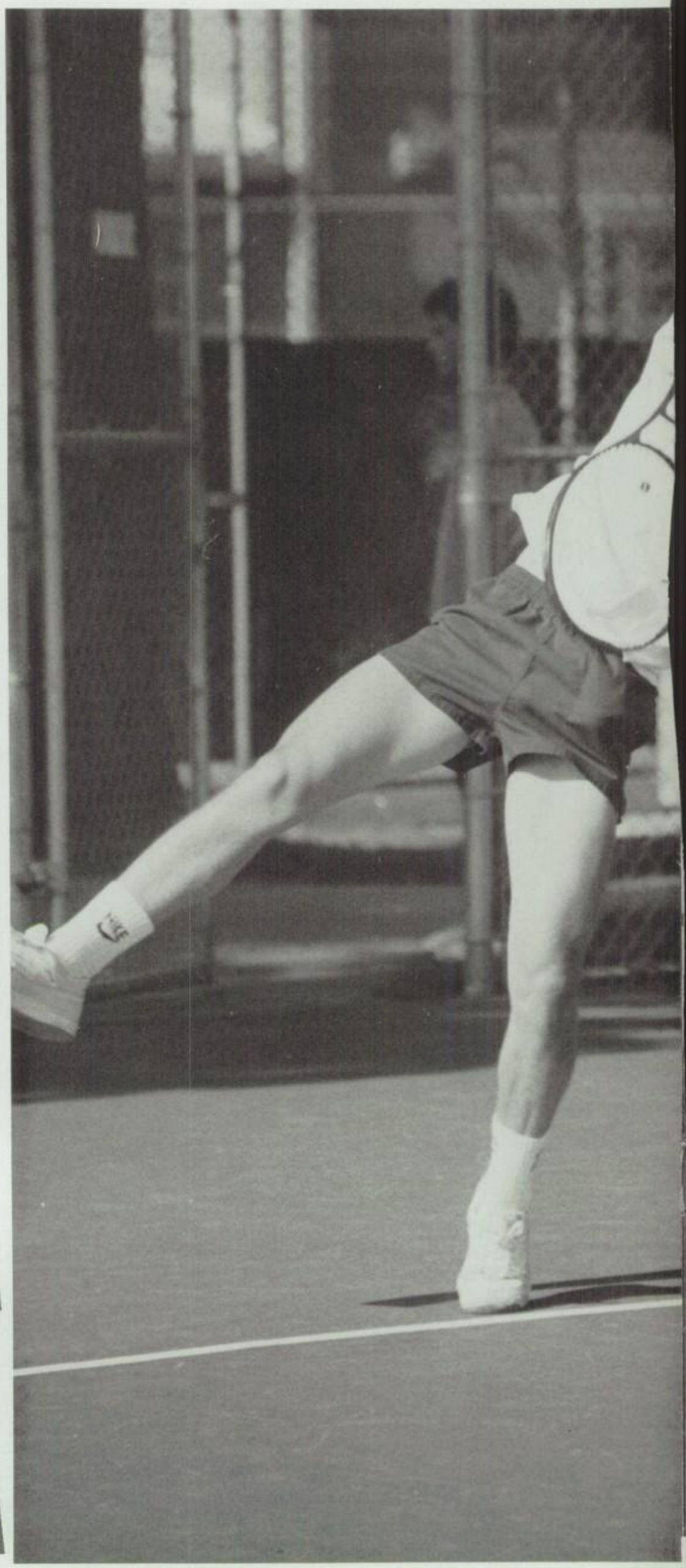


Photo by Mike Shim

Varsity

LA	Opp.	
5	0	De La Salle
4	1	Fenwick
5	0	St. Pius
3	2	Main West
2	3	Gordon Tech
4	1	St. Laurence
3	2	St. Viators
2	2	Niles West
5	0	Weber
5	4	New Trier (jrs.)

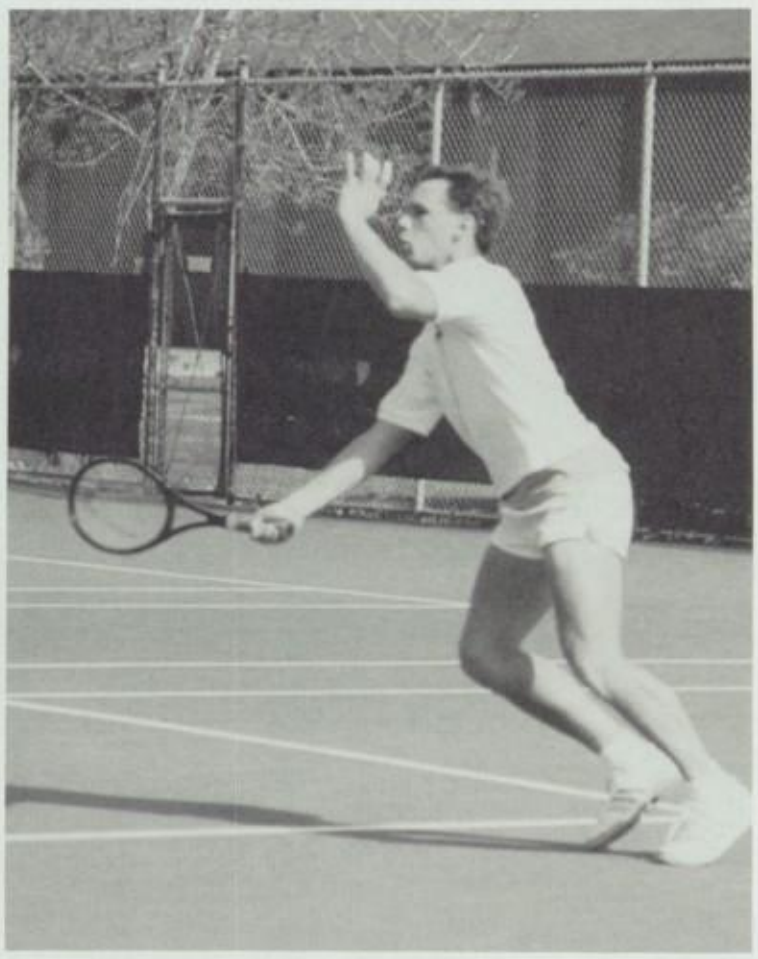
Overall record 9-3
1st in Glenbrook South Invitational
4th in Marist Invitational
1st in Catholic League Championships
3rd in State Tournament Sectional

Junior Varsity

LA	OPP	
5	0	De La Salle
6	4	Main West
2	6	New Trier
5	0	Gordon Tech
4	1	Brother Rice
0	5	St. Ignatius
5	0	Fenwick
4	1	St. Viator
5	0	Fenwick
5	0	St. Ignatius
5	0	Brother Rice
5	0	Gordon Tech
5	0	St. Laurence
5	0	Weber
5	0	De La Salle
0	7	New Trier
7	0	Buffalo Grove
4	1	Niles West

Overall record 16-3
1st in Catholic League Championships

Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Bill Vassel, Mike Avila, Simon Hernandez, Alex Stovjakovic, Tom Fitzgerald, Chas Mazza, Rich Han. **Back Row:** Coach Fitzgerald, Lee Hardman, Mike Denunzio, Mike Barber, Greg Peterson, Kurt Weisheimer, Tim O'Keefe, Jovi Juan, Aris Logothetis.



Serving and volleying. #1 singles Mike Denunzio pulls a tough drop volley to win the point.

Photo by Mike Shim

Junior Varsity Tennis. Front row: Joe Madden, Thomas Molvar, Alex Forowycz, Joe McCowan, Mark Choi, John Zalinski, Patrick Magner, Mark Delinger. **Back row:** Coach Enright, Robert Murray, Chris Morris, Mike Paley, Chris Neylan, Tim Magner, Arthur Seefer.

Head first. Rich Srejskal aims for second base as he attempts to steal. The throw from the catcher was wild and Rich soon advanced to third base.

Varsity. Front Row: Joe Wright, Jeff Reichenbach, Ron Geimer, Tim Reid, Chris Marron. **Second Row:** Casey Moore, David Greeve, Joe Meehan, Milan Srajanovic, Nello Gamderano, Brian Schafer, Frank La Torraca (mgr.). **Back Row:** Coach John O'Loughlin, Mike Petrichi, David Burt, Rich Srejskal, Mike Divane, Charles Kary, Dan Dellinger, Coach Stan Breitzman.

Freshmen. Front Row: Noel Catalina, Pat Welch, Pat Driscoll, Ted Foulos, Coach Breslin, Nat Capuro. **Second Row:** Jim Murrar, John Leahy, Matt Kennedy, Kevin DeSalvo, Greg Jackson. **Back Row:** Coach Haracz, Tom Kelly, Dave Degsand, Peter Horrigan, Brian Spillane, Dan Brennan, Ken Fowler.

Sophomores. Front Row: Dave Fritzsche, Mike Fitzgibbon, Guy Correra, Kevin Grace, Steve Maher, Paul Prikos. **Second Row:** John Adams, John Klebba, Jim Burns, Mark Sullivan, Ken San, Chad Skinner. **Back Row:** Coach James Horan, Paul McGee, John Hancier, Dan Dehnaltz, Dan Hoinacki, Joe Marzoni, Andy Engels, Jason Pompeii.

Photo by J. Chang

Carefully eyeing the pitcher's every movement, Jeff Richenbach secures his footing and prepares to take a giant leap towards second base.

Photo by J. Chang

Photo by J. Chang

Through grueling practice and determined effort Loyola's baseball team hoped to

Steal the Glory

Fired up by the motivation seminar scheduled by Coach Starr, the baseball team slugged to the playoffs.

With twelve players returning from last year's varsity team, Loyola had the youth and experience to challenge the Catholic League's best. Starting with tryouts in late September, the team worked diligently to prepare for the season. Through a winter of weightlifting and running in the slush and snow in the parking lot, the Ramblers built a sense of unity and spirit that would carry them through the year.

Coaches John O'Loughlin and Stan Breitzman led the team onto newly renovated Fred Lindstrom Field, now one of the nicest fields in the league. Under the guidance and support of senior captains Mike Divane and Ron Geimer, Loyola catapulted into the season winning their first five games. However, early season injuries and shakeups slowed down the Ramblers as they entered important Catholic League play. The varsity played tough, compiling a 10-9 record in an extremely competitive Catholic League. There were some exciting moments as Loyola often rallied in the later innings and managed to pull off the win.

The season was highlighted by two victories over rival Gordon Tech and double-header sweeps of both Glenbrook North and St. Ignatius. One of the most exciting games of the year came against De Sales. With two outs in the bottom of the ninth Mike Reschl smashed a three run homer to give Loyola the victory. In that game pitcher Mike Divane struck out eighteen batters, breaking a record held by former Loyola player and Kansas City Royal Charlie Liebrandt. Probably the most disappointing loss came against highly ranked New Trier. Down by one run with two outs in the ninth, a Loyola runner was thrown out at the plate to end the game.

Loyola compiled a successful 18-17 season record including a 4-2 victory over Niles North in the state playoffs before losing to Notre Dame in the next contest. The team was led by the power-hitting of second baseman Tim Reid and center fielder Mike Reschl who had batting averages of .333 and .327 respectively. Pitchers Mike Divane and Chuck Kory led the attack from the mound with superb records and numerous strikeouts.

Brian Schafer

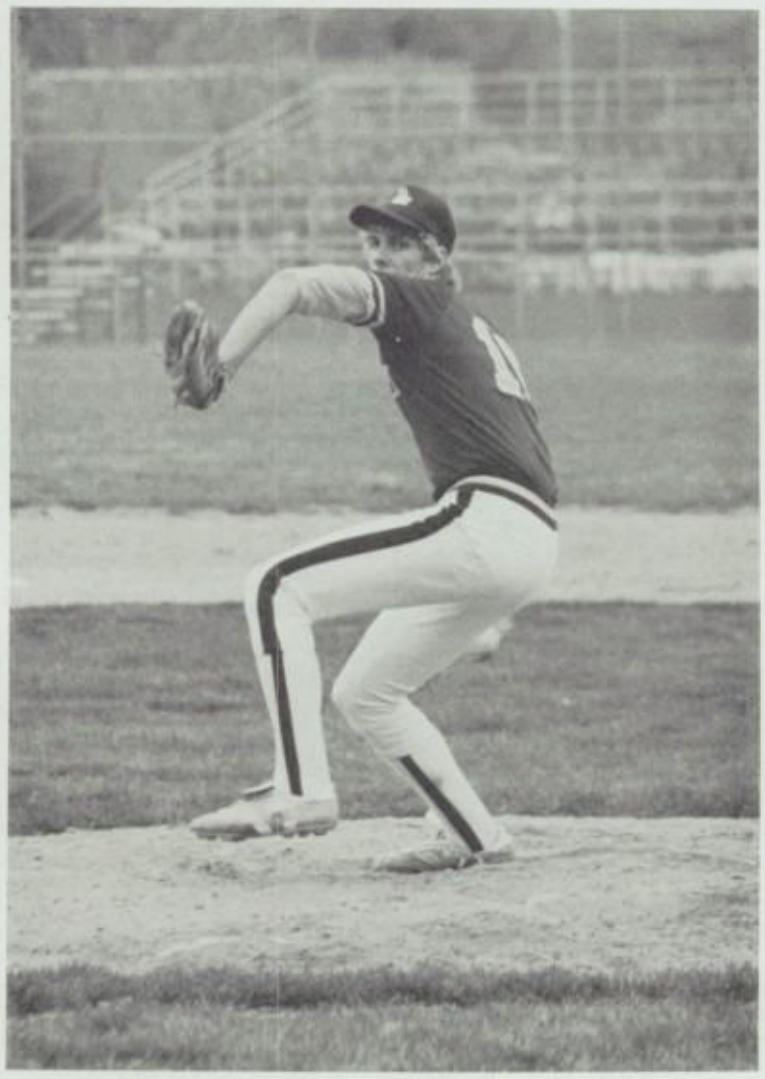


Photo by J. Chang

With a mighty swing of the bat, Joe Meehan sets his sights for the center field wall as the opposing catcher hopes the baseball will reach his glove instead.

Wound up and ready to fire. Chuck Kory unloads a blazing fastball. Chuck helped spur the team to victory with his 7-5 record on the mound.

Varsity

LA	OPP	
10	0	Roosevelt
7	5	Taft
14	10	Glenbrook North
15	5	Glenbrook North
8	6	Notre Dame
5	9	Notre Dame
7	8	Evanston
2	10	Niles North
9	0	Lake Forest
5	8	Glenbrook South
5	4	Gordon Tech
0	3	St. Rita
6	7	Mt. Carmel
14	17	Mt. Carmel
6	4	Hales
6	3	De Sales
5	6	New Trier
9	8	Mendel
14	17	Mendel
4	2	De LaSalle
2	3	Weber
4	2	Fenwick
0	2	Fenwick
6	4	Gordon Tech
2	11	St. Viator
1	0	St. Laurence
6	5	Glenbrook South
2	4	Leo
0	4	Weber
2	12	Brother Rice
6	4	St. Ignatius
11	8	St. Ignatius
2	3	Niles West
4	2	Niles North
8	9	Notre Dame

Overall Record: 18-17

Varsity: Coach Phil Stelnicki, John Egan, Dave han, Tom Tomsheck, Jason Drexler, Robert Denker, Chris Lutz, John Eberhard, Dan Mee Fitzgerald, Chris Ang, Dan O'Leary, Steve Eck en, Chris Janson.

Frosh-Soph: Coach Phil Stelnicki, Scott Dick, Chris Janson, Tom O'Rourke, John Egan, Al Ross, Bill Dale, Eric Carlson, Jim Burke, Brock Rich Linehan, Chris Tomsheck, Andy Cavalari Bellanger, Dan Brown, Sean Russell, Alex Merck, Ron Stavick.

Surrounded by defenders. Loyola's "Top Gun," Tom Tomsheck, rises above the water to fire a shot into Brother Rice's goal

VARSITY

L.A.	OPP.	
12	8	Evanston
14	6	St. Viator
11	6	Brother Rice
14	12	St. Laurence
21	16	Mount Carmel
11	9	Oak Park
14	12	Fenwick
21	3	Lane Tech
11	6	Mount Carmel
6	8	St. Patrick
6	10	Brother Rice
15	8	Lorn
8	5	Oak Park
12	10	Glenbrook North
8	5	St. Laurence
12	7	Fenwick
CCL CHAMPIONSHIP — 2nd		
9	8	St. Laurence
3	8	Brother Rice
STATE TOURNAMENT — 2nd		
22	8	Lyons Township
9	8	Oak Park
7	5	Glenbrook North
13	14	Brother Rice

Set on winning a state championship a determined waterpolo team

Held Back Nothing

The varsity waterpolo team encountered a frustrating seasonal scenario for the second straight year. Although they lost both the Catholic League and State championships to nemesis Brother Rice, the polo players took much pride in recognizing their achievements and the development of their team play as they produced a hard fought 18-4 record.

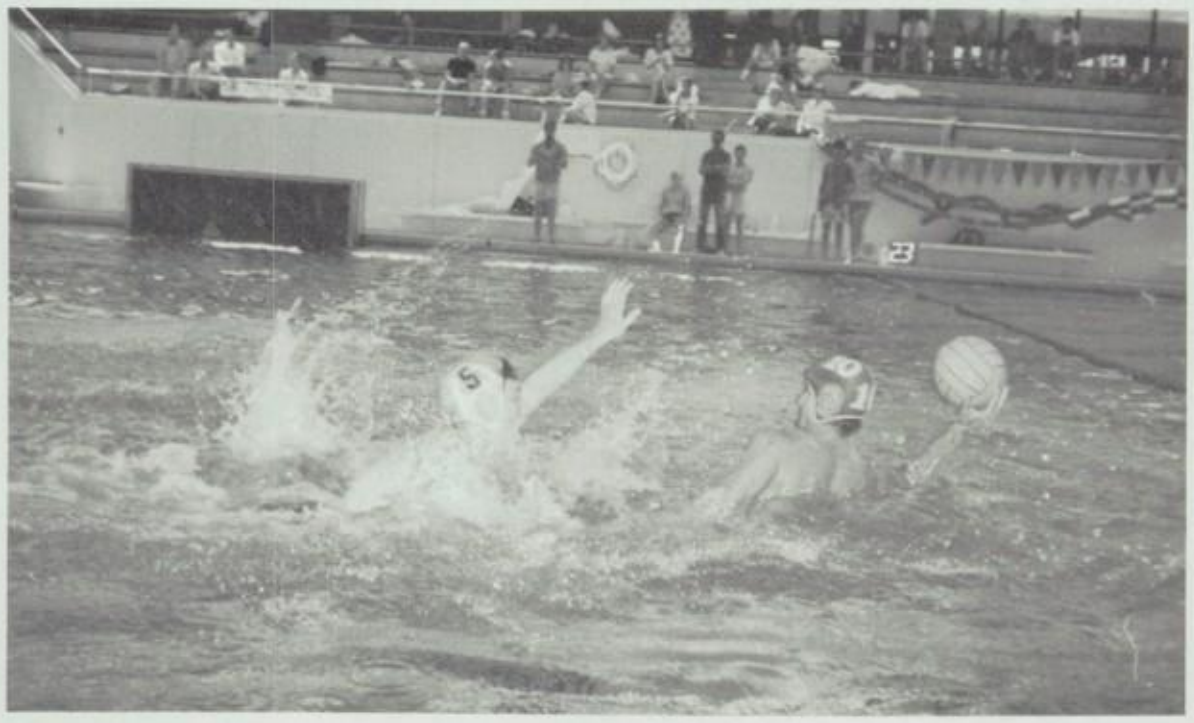
The year began inauspiciously as an inspection of the pool ceiling revealed a serious problem of rusted girders. Consequently, the polo team's preseason was interrupted by immediate actions to rectify the collapsing roof. For nearly two months the team endured long bus trips to Loyola University and practiced hard in shortened sessions. Although fewer hours of practice hurt the team, the players did gain experience in an all-deep pool. Despite this disadvantage, the varsity squad won nine straight games including the team's first victory at Rice in many years. The loss of team captain Tom Tomsheck due to academic ineligibility further prompted other members to improve their play.

Entering April's CCL Championships as the number one seed, Loyola was aided by Tomsheck's return. However, the team had great difficulty in the semi-finals against St. Laurence. Their poor play allowed Laurence to force the game into overtime and sudden death. The Ramblers then played defense tenaciously as a result of the disputable ejections of Tomsheck and Steve Eckert. The two hour drama was ended by Chris Lutz's quick shot in the hole on a pass from Paul Basola for an emotional 9-8 victory. Unfortunately, this enervating match wore out the team for its contest with Rice in the afternoon. As a result, Rice outswam LA for an 8-3 title victory.

Disappointed by this setback, the polo team prepared for May's state tournament with an impressive string of five tough wins. In the first round of state playoffs, the Ramblers easily defeated Lyons despite the absence of Coach Stelnicki. A fourth quarter rally overcame a two goal deficit and enabled the polo team to advance to the semi-finals by nipping Oak Park 9-8. Following a come from behind victory over Glenbrook North, Loyola faced Rice for the final time in State title game. This match represented LA's seasonal climax in which the Ramblers put their whole game together for a thoroughly exciting, intense battle. Rice twice scored late to maintain a 6-5 first quarter and 8-7 half time lead but Loyola's strong play tied up the game for the final quarter. Chris Lutz's ejection weakened the team but did not daunt them. However, Rice broke a 10-10 tie on a power play goal with two minutes remaining. Loyola valiantly but vainly attempted to tie the game as time ran out. This disappointment was very difficult to accept since the team played so well and never considered losing.

The polo team's steady improvements were effected by senior leadership, depth provided by a talented sophomore team, and the coaching efforts of Coach Stelnicki. Consequently, five team members merited All-State distinctions for their outstanding play in the closest and most evenly matched state tournament yet: 1st team Tom Tomsheck, Chris Lutz; 2nd team Steve Eckert, Robert Fitzgerald; Honorable Mention Paul Basola. Furthermore, six sophomores played varsity regularly including goalies Dave Dentler and John Egan. This experience helped them win the frosh-soph CCL title and finish at 16-2. Most importantly though, Coach Stelnicki's dedication spurred the team to play their best. At his last banquet before retiring, Coach Stelnicki proudly told the team that "To me, you are state champions." His presence, patience, ability, and friendship will be sorely missed.

Paul Basola



Outstretched arms prevent Steve Eckert from catching Chris Janson's pass with ten seconds left in the state championship against Rice. Meanwhile, a wide-open Paul Basola frustratingly faces an empty net. This missed opportunity ended LA's season at 18-4.

Seeking a receiver. Robert Fitzgerald fends off a GBN opponent in route to a 7-5 state semi-final victory.

Loyola's Blood Drive gave

The Gift Of Life

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, has been the killer of the 80's. It has affected far more people than those who actually contract it. Fear has forced people to believe that AIDS could be acquired through blood donations, thus leading to less available blood for operations, transfusions, etc.

These were some of the many facts that Bob Paras, John Chang, and Brendan Hagman learned as they attended The Blood Center of Northern Illinois' Fifth Annual Student Seminar on Oct. 2, 1985. Sent by Mr. Rich Clark, they took part in discussions and were prepared for the work and problems to come in a blood drive.

The remaining work waited until April, when preparations for Loyola's drive went underway. With John Chang on Kairos, Bob Paras took charge and through homeroom announcements and posters made sure that the entire Loyola community knew of the blood drive on the 22nd. Aided by Dan Dentzer and Student Council Secretary Paul Basola, Bob set-up tables during the junior/senior lunch period in order to recruit blood donors. At first the student body and faculty were reluctant to commit themselves to giving blood. Even at Loyola fear and ignorance prevented people from believing that blood donating was safe. Yet the student council and Mr. Clark continued to recruit students and faculty.

These efforts came to fruit on April 22 when 150 students and adults came to donate blood. Of those 150, 125 were screened as able to give blood, a 20% increase over the previous year's blood drive. Students weren't the only donors though. Faculty such as Doc Bouillette, Mr. Flinchum, and Mr. Hayes could be seen giving. A few were able to see the cameo appearance of the Blood Center's mascot, Buford the Bloodhound.

The next week, Bob Paras was named Rambler of the Week for his leadership on the Blood Drive.

John Chang

Listening intently to a speaker during one of the workshops held at the P.R.I.D.E. Convention, Chas Mazza and Dave Rosania try to pick out important important points which could help them as Peer Counselors. Chas and Dave were two of the six Junior Peer Counselors who attended the convention which was set on improving their skills in helping with drug and alcohol problems.

Photo by John Chang

Photo by Rob Hynds

Always attracting a crowd, Buford the Bloodhound, a.k.a. John Chang, tries to urge students and teachers to donate blood during Loyola's second annual Blood Drive. The Blood Drive, masterminded by Senior Bob Paras, Junior John Chang, and Sophomore Brendan Hagman, helped fill the need for blood by getting 125 students, teachers, and adults to give blood.

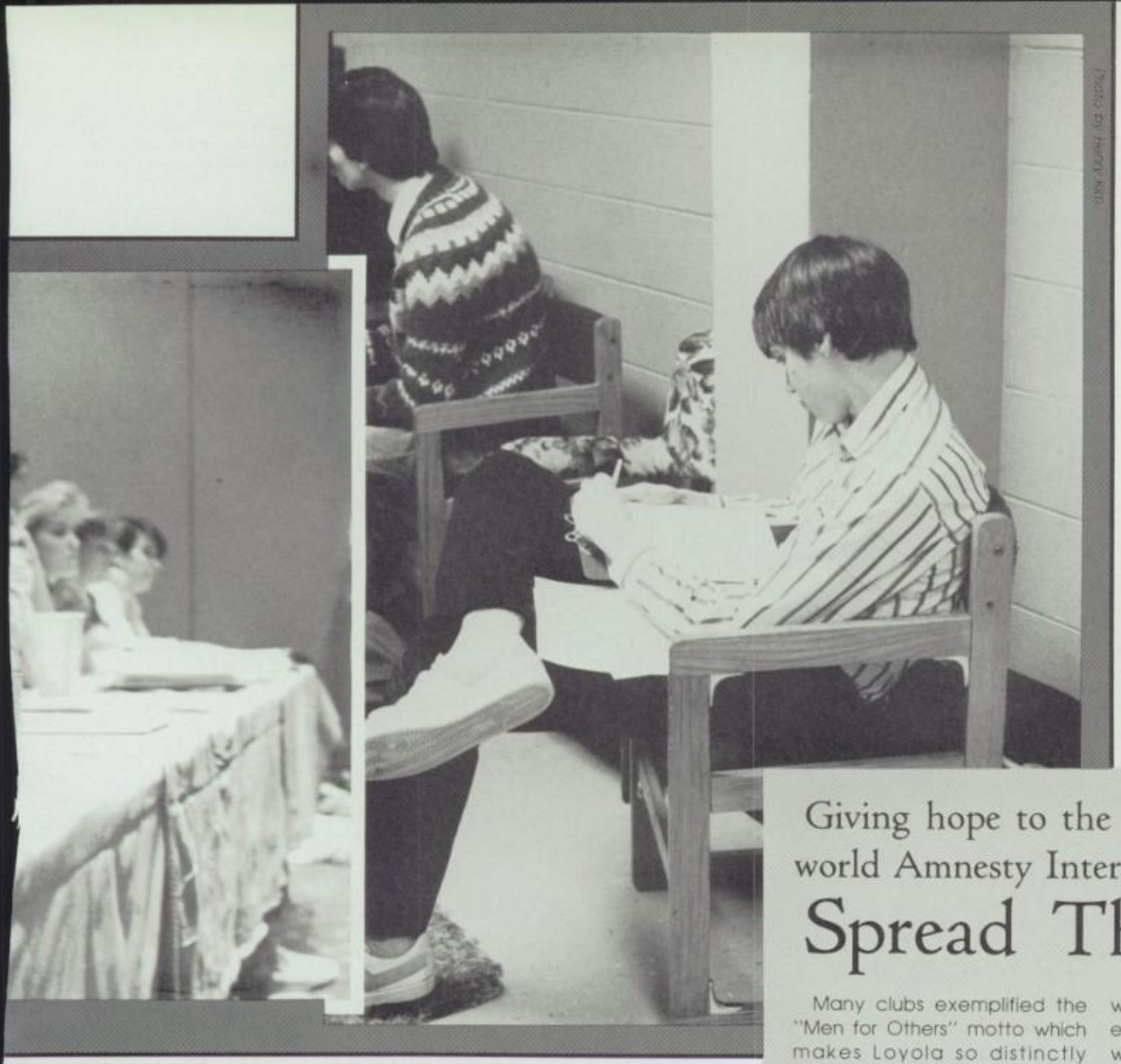


Photo by Henry Kim

Writing letters to various governments and service organizations is a major part in Amnesty International's fight to spread human rights. Matt Clatch, a member of Amnesty International, helps Amnesty's cause in stopping the unfair imprisonment of union activists in El Salvador by writing a letter to the President of El Salvador, President Duarte.

Giving hope to the oppressed in the world Amnesty International helped to

Spread The Light

Many clubs exemplified the "Men for Others" motto which makes Loyola so distinctly unique but only a few organizations stretched this theme beyond the walls of Loyola. One group did so on a worldwide scale, Amnesty International sought to free "Prisoners of Conscience" and to alleviate the problems torture and injustice throughout the world.

1981 marked its incipience when school's chapter consisted of less than ten true participants including the supervisor, Mr. Kepferle. However, a revamping of duties within the club caused membership to grow dramatically, attracting 52 full-time participants and 31 students helping part time. With the tidal wave of new membership, Ms. Scully and Mr. Taylor, club moderators, proportionally increased the effectiveness of their efforts in this "conspiracy of hope," as it was often dubbed.

Students pledged themselves to a seven week minimum program that involved watching movies concerning pertinent issues such as **Missing** and **The Killing Fields,** writing letters to leaders and ministers of countries where "prisoners of conscience" (nonviolent people jailed for their political or religious beliefs or their minority status) were unlawfully held, and awakening Loyola to these atrocities with displays and numerous handouts.

Amnesty expressed a high degree of optimism captured in the maxim which served as the motto: "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." The Loyola group carried through in this intrepid spirit with petition drives for two Russian doctors, Yuri Volkov and Alex Koryagin. Each petition drive netted near 400 signatures. In March and April, the club members wrote letters to El Salvadoran dignitaries including President Duarte concerning four union activists. Many of these pleas for amnesty were indeed successful which attested to the influence of the international organization and the press. Public awareness also played a key role and greatly benefitted from publicity raised by the early summer six city concert tour to raise funds for Amnesty. The tour starred Sting, U2, and Peter Gabriel, all of whom are longstanding members of Amnesty.

Members at Loyola or abroad described themselves as "people willing to donate a modicum of their time to a worthy cause, remembering 'prisoners of conscience' in their time of need.

Keong Sim

Attending the P.R.I.D.E. Convention in the true Rambler spirit, Peer Counselors

Learned To Listen

On Wednesday March 20, six Peer Counselors nervously waited to board the plane that would take them from O'Hare airport to Atlanta, Georgia. The trip to the 1986 P.R.I.D.E. (Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education) Convention had been carefully planned and the anticipation reached its peak that rainy afternoon as Juniors Louis Gianakakis, Chas Mazza, John Chang, Joe Naujokas, and Dave Rosania along with Senior counselor Paul Keller and moderator Jerry 'Doc' Maurer, finally arrived at their destination. Throughout the four days and nights in Atlanta, they found their expectations met or even surpassed as they took part in various activities. The six peer Counselors were "tracked" into two workshops. John Chang, Chas Mazza, and Joe Naujokas participated in the Peer Teaching program, which covered such subjects as communication techniques, peer pressure and group leadership. Louis Gianakakis, Paul Keller, and Dave Rosania worked in the Group Organization workshop. In addition to these lessons, the counselors also learned one important idea not taught in any classroom: they, just like four thousand other high school participants from throughout the country, can get along happily without the use of alcohol or drugs. This took time to sink in during the two dances, three dinners and countless hotel room parties that they enjoyed. While not outweighing each other in significance, all these varied activities formed in the six Peer Counselors both a more well-rounded sense of the drug problem that faces many Loyola students and a greater ability to approach it.

Joe Naujokas

Dressed in full graduation gown, Mr. Bartosz, the band director, signals with his two fingers the graduation band to play Pomp and Circumstance a second time while the graduating class of 1986 walks into the auditorium. Playing at the graduation was the last performance by the band of 1986 as they finished yet another outstanding year.

Thinking that Anne Gibbons is crazy, Rich O'Dwyer and Jim Dolenc contemplate what actions should be taken against her in their One Act Play Festival Play, "A Thurber Carnival." The One Act Play Festival took place during Loyola's Fine Arts Week and had six Jesuit High Schools compete for various awards.

Playing in top form throughout the year Loyola's Band ended the year on

A High Note

Spring brought fragrant flowers, warmer weather, and mellifluous sounds from the band. After the Winter Pops Concert, the band had to prepare for not only the Regina-Loyola Spring Music Festival, but also the Solo and Small Ensemble Concert. This event gave band members a chance to display their musical talents both individually and in small groups.

The band was in top form at the 25th Annual Regina-Loyola Spring Music Festival. The St. Xavier band of Cincinnati, on tour with its synchronized and syncopated drum corps, was first on the program. Regina's orchestra, with the help of some Loyola band members, played next, and captured the crowd with its harmonious melodies. Loyola's band played next. From the first impressive note to the last, Loyola's band was something to be proud of. Included in their repertoire was Ericson's Third Symphony — the first full-length symphony the band has played. After the concert, Loyola's band members escorted St. Xavier's to their homes to stay overnight.

The last gathering of the band was at graduation. This group, the **crême de la crême** picked by Mr. Bartosz, formed the Commencement Band. Among the many difficult pieces to prepare was the traditional tune to which the graduates march in, Pomp and Circumstance. The dedicated band members arrived at the gym two hours before the ceremony to tune up and practice.

With the end of another school year, the band awaited Band Camp, two weeks before the start of school, to practice for its marching season.

Gary Loescher

With talent, energy and dedication the cast of "A Thurber Carnival" made a

Quality Production

During Loyola's Fine Arts week in late April, many students overlooked the spectacular Midwest Jesuit High School One Act Play Festival, a competition between six Jesuit High Schools who performed half hour plays. The plays were all different, some were humorous while others were more dramatic. Seven awards were given out, including Outstanding Production, won by Marquette. Carmel and St. Xavier. The two judges, Dr. John Hancock Brooks of Chicago's Loyola University and Rev. Ernest Ferlita S.J., of Loyola University of the South, helped make the competition a learning experience by pointing out the flaws and strong points of each play.

Under the direction of Father Jerry Walling, a drama teacher at Loyola University, Loyola, Regina and Marillac performed "A Thurber Carnival". The play consisted of six satirical skits about fables for our time. The twenty member crew consisted of all years from the three schools along with a twenty member stage crew, coordinated by senior Tim Quigley. Both crews worked for a month to put together their play.

During the entire festival, students were not competitive but rather they were very friendly to the guests. Students from Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Milwaukee were welcomed by Loyola's "Man For Others" spirit. After leaving Loyola, the guests from all over the Midwest took with them that spirit and good will which they would never forget.

Matt Hirschle

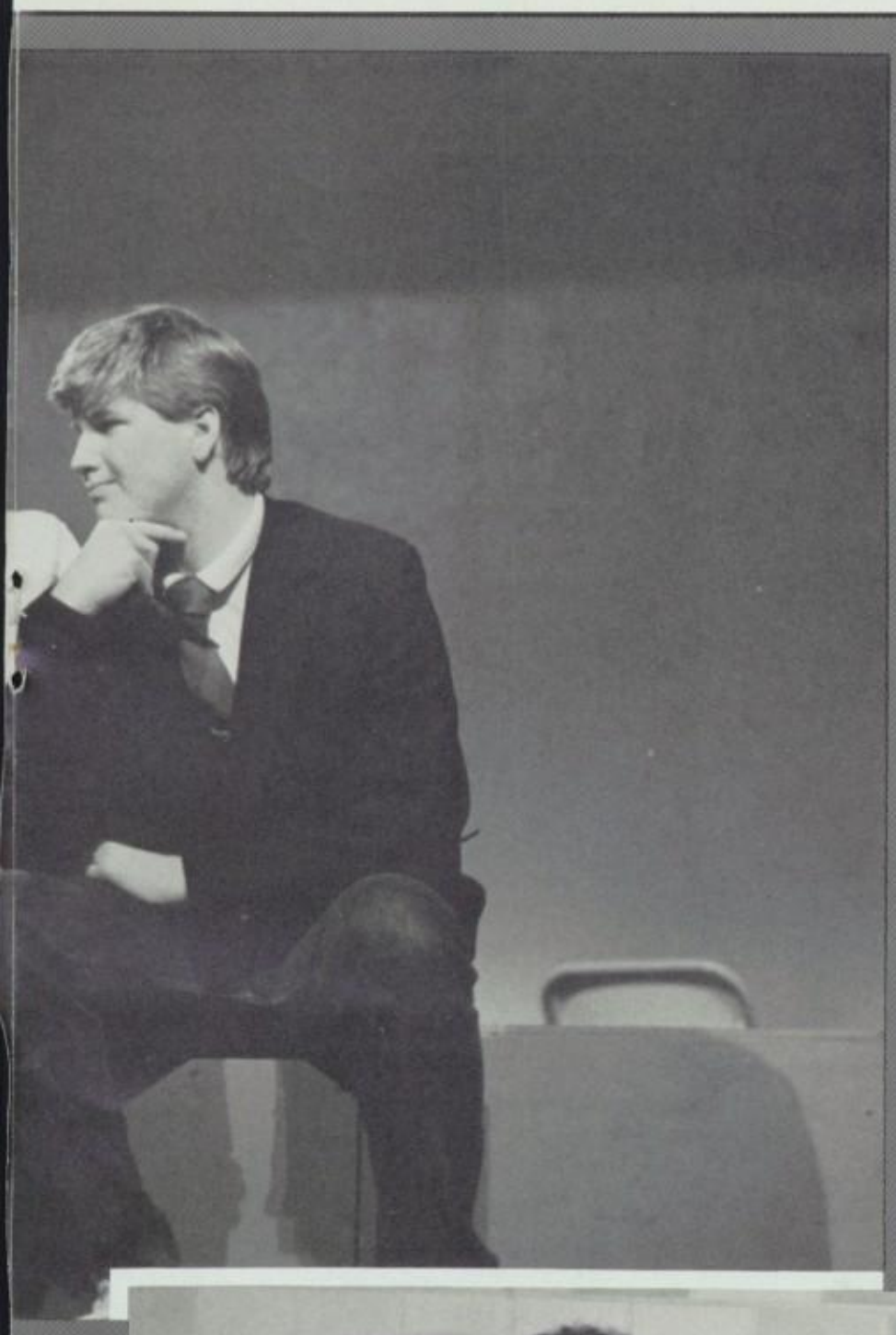


Photo by Sharon Sokero

With greater knowledge and pride Loyola's Dumbach Scholars ended the year

Flying High

As spring arrived, the sophomores in Loyola's Honors Program found themselves as busy as ever. While being subjected to computer labs, and a new art class, Honors Survey of the Arts, they had many opportunities to advance their knowledge and appreciation of the arts through the Honors Program field trips. One such field trip was to the Terra Museum of American Art in Evanston. There, they saw the works of the New Society of American Artists in Paris in the early 20th century. To test their knowledge of the arts, each member wrote a letter to his parents comparing and contrasting three paintings to the styles of Post-Impressionistic and Modern artists such as Cézanne and Picasso. Immediately following their visit to the Terra Museum, they visited the Block Gallery at Northwestern University where they viewed beautiful and delicate watercolors of the British Watercolor Exhibition. The watercolors, on loan from Yale University, awed many of the students because of the seemingly flawless nature of each of the paintings.

During Fine Arts Week, several Honors Program students helped Mr. Avergon, the art teacher in Honors Survey of the Arts, with the button sale. The buttons, which were made from prints of paintings found in books, were sold for one dollar a piece and helped pay for art supplies. Nearly 50 buttons were sold and helped to build some students' interest in the arts.

To top off the year, students in the Honors Program flew kites for the last week of P.E. Armed with string and colorful kites, these Dumbach Scholars launched their flying machines into the sky. The reason for this sudden change of pace can be best summed up in what Coach Chuck Erlenbaugh said, "It's a good way to have some fun at the end of the year."

The end of the first year of the Honors Program came on a high note which truly showed that the students of the Honors Program are a step beyond.

Steve Ma and Henry Kim

Photo by Henry S. Kim

Photo by Henry S. Kim

What a mess! Kyong Lee attempts to free his airborn kite line from Mike Pilawski's downed line during an Honors Program P.E. class. The members of the Honors Program spent the last two weeks of class flying kites as a break from the normal schedule.

Using all of his persuasive skills in an attempt to sell an art button to Sophomore Atanu Das, Sophomore Richard Han shows Atanu the impeccable quality of each button while fellow worker Sophomore Chris Morris looks on. The button sale, held during Fine Arts Week, was coordinated by Mr. Avergon, the art teacher, to bring in money so that new art supplies could be purchased.

Months of effort ending in one night The Ramble makes sure that Loyola

Keeps Running

The largest, single auction in the world, Loyola Academy's Ramble, once again went off without a hitch. Planning for this year's Ramble, began almost as soon as all the booths from last year's Ramble closed. Parents and other volunteers decided on a theme, procured auction items, and organized the handling of the event. As the day of the Ramble approached student volunteers from Insignis, the Torch Club, Student Council, and the student body at large aided the adult volunteers in setting up the gym, decorating the gym, and moving the actual auction items up into the gym.

Setup and security became so intense and concentrated that the student body at large would be absent to facilitate the work going on.

The day of the Ramble arrived and as the kickoff time for the Ramble grew closer, the role of the student volunteers increased proportionately. These student volunteers would determine whether those present enjoyed themselves and the evening was a success or that the most important fund raiser in Loyola's year was a flop and hence unsuccessful. Student volunteers began arriving at about four in the afternoon to aid with final preparations for the evening and be explained their duties. Some students lent assistance at the bars, others helped with the duck pond, some oversaw rooms where the purchased goods were stored, a select few had the important task of pointing out the bidders to the auctioneer during the oral auction, and the single largest group consisted of students whose job it was to move the goods purchased in the silent auction from their booths to the storage rooms.

The Ramble formally began at six o'clock and continued on until the early hours of the next morning. The students completed their duties with the skill of seasoned volunteers who had done these same tasks hundreds of times before. A mass was held at two in the morning for those volunteers still conscious. Due to the dedication exhibited by these Ramble workers, the Ramble once again was a success raising the additional monies necessary to keep this school running. Moreover, for those who worked the event. The Ramble was not all hard work, the majority of the volunteers had a great time.

D. Dustin Stowe

Having bought a "duck" at the duckpond" during the Ramble, Mr. and Mr. John Lafferty open up their prize as Peter Vierick, John McGowen and Ken Fowler watch. At the duckpond, each duck was purchased for twenty-five dollars and redeemed for a prize.

The culmination of months of effort appears in the form of the gym filled with decorations and products to be sold and auctioned off. The Ramble, the greater fund-raiser of the year, greater only to the phone-a-thon, helps bring in enough money to keep tuition costs down.

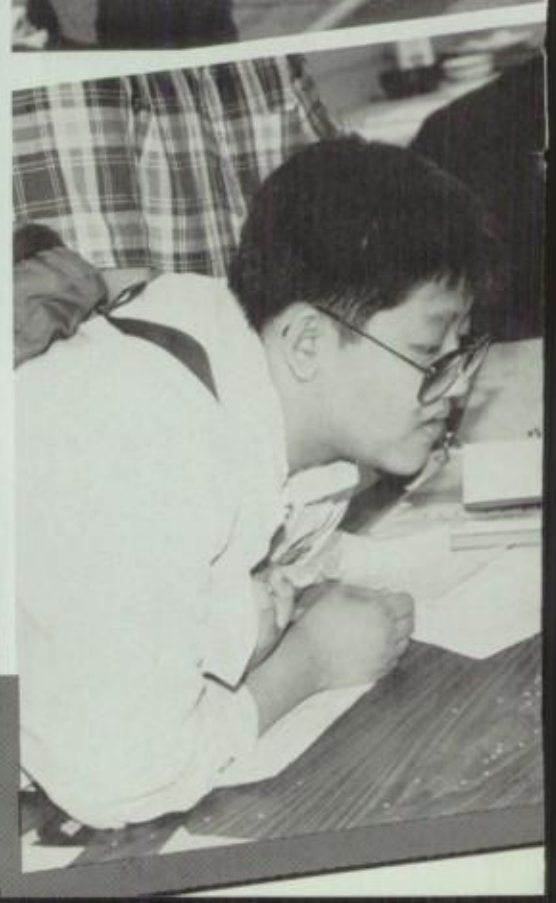
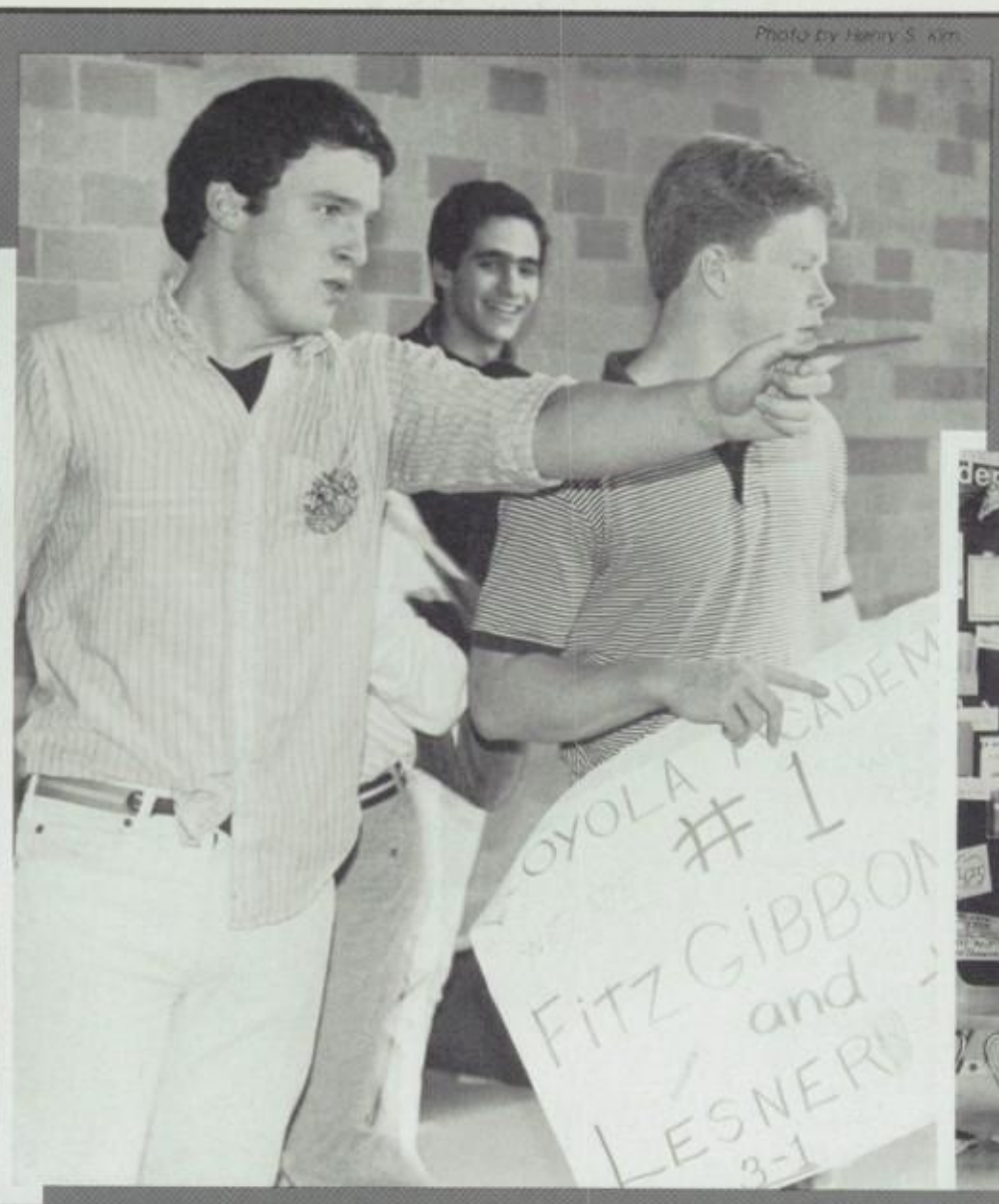


Photo by Henry S. Kim



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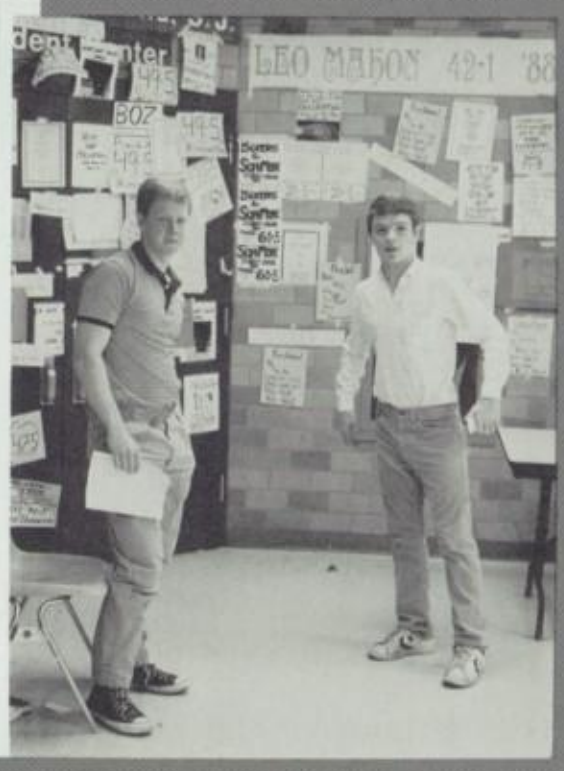


I want you to vote for me. Mike Lesner tries to gather votes by singling out students to vote for him in a last minute effort to gain the victory. Using new and unusual campaign slogans and strategies, the slate of Fitzgibbons/Lesner were not successful and lost to the conservative strategies of the slate of Souter/Engles.

The two candidates. As the last half hour of voting winds down, the two presidential candidates, John "Nate" Fitzgibbons and Pat Souter stand at the Student Center door in a last minute attempt to gain more votes. Although Nate used an attention getting campaign, he lost by a narrow margin to Pat.

From conservative to liberal campaign slogans Student Council candidates surged forth to

Win Win Win

During May, unprecedented political fervor struck the halls of the Academy. Seven slates battled it out for the two spots in the presidential primary election. Candidates set forth their platforms, made posters, and began campaigning. All the candidates had a reasonable shot at winning the primary, but two tickets clearly possessed the majority; those of John "Nate" Fitzgibbon/Mike Lesner and Pat Souter/Andy Engles. As Fitzgibbon and Souter moved on to the final election on May 15, tension rose. Both candidates got down to some serious campaigning, seeming to be omnipresent in the connector, shaking hands and passing out flyers.

Nate took a liberal approach, using fresh, original, and extremely funny campaign slogans: "People in Palwaukee vote for Nate/Les," etc. Individual student council representatives followed Nate's lead and soon the halls were wall-papered with a barrage of comic slogans, though none were as funny as the originals. Pat Souter went the more conservative toure: "Vote Souter/Engles." At the election Forum, the candidates got a chance to voice their opinions on pending issues such as the parking lot situation, the student council attendance problem, and student council events. Both tickets held their ground, neither of them clearly holding the edge. Nate and Les were laid back and humorous. Nate said, "Everyone has been so stiff and serious three elections previous. I just want to party with you and have a great year." Pat and Andy let their experience speak for itself, Pat being Junior class chairman and Andy a mover in the Sophomore class.

When it came down to the wire, Pat Souters experience and leadership won out as he went on to victory on May 15 with 67% of the vote. However, John Fitzgibbon's name didn't just go away. His original way of running a campaign will remain at Loyola for years. Future candidates will follow suit. Nate was soon elected senior class chairman. He will work closely with Pat to make '86-'87 a winning year for all.

Fifteen representatives for each class were elected on the same date. Mr. Marque was pleased with the overall spirit of the elections. In addition to the President/Vice President, The Student Council itself elected two officers in their opening meeting: John Vega, Secretary; and Mike Pilawski, Treasurer.

This set of elections proved to be filled with enthusiasm and excitement, hopefully a sign of what is to come as the Student Council moved beyond four years of existence.

John J. Tully

Checking another student's ballot. Sophomore candidate, Kyong Lee, tries to coax Sophomore Chris De Lanauze in voting for him. Kyong's strategy worked and he was elected for a third term as a student council representative.

Extracurricular and

CLASSICS

National Latin Exam

Perfect scores
Michael Gallagher (I)
Ted Lisowski (I)

Summa cum laude-gold medal
John Chang (1)
Arnold DelMundo (I)
Dan Drake (I)
Bernard Heidkamp (I)
Simon Hernandez (III)
Christopher Lizak (I)
Christopher O'Brien
Tim O'Brian (I)
John Tully (I)

Latin Team

#1 in Illinois
#1 in Chicago Suburban Sectionals
#1 in Lake Shore District

State: 8 superiors, 8 excellents
Sectionals: 17 superiors,
2 excellents
All 20 team members qualified to go down-state, another first for Loyola.

Individual achievements
Paul Basola (IV)-#1 in state
Ted Lisowski (I)- #1 in state, sectionals, and district
Michael Avila (III)- #1 in sectionals and district
David Choi (II)- #1 in sectionals and district

National Greek Exam
Homeric Greek
Highest honor
John Chang
Michael Gallagher
Martin Marren
Eric Peterson
Jim Schultze
Martin Stephan
John Stinneford
Nikos Tsonis
John Tully

Attic Greek Level 1
Highest honor with distinction- blue ribbon
D. Dustin Stowe
Highest honor- red ribbon
James Doppke
Peter Glunz
Henry Kim
Anup Malani
George Tsonis

STUDENT COUNCIL

Leadership awards
Paul Basola, treasurer
Jim Ostry
Pat Souter, Junior Chairman
John Vega, Chairman of the Evaluation Committee, Junior Vice-Chairman
Mike Pilowski, Sophomore Chairman
Andy Engles, leader of the Concession stand
Chris O'Donnel

ART

Scholastic Art Award from the College of Lake Country
William "Reggie" Riley

BAND

Members of the National Catholic Bandmasters Honors Jazz Band
Adrian Basich
Anthony Gingiss
Joseph Bartosz

Members of the National Catholic Bandmasters Honors Concert Band
Joseph Dix
John Hebert
Wito Schiro
Frank Timons
William Hendricks

Members of the Archdiosesan High School All-Star Band (De-Paul University)
William Lehman
Otto Stark
Vergil Magsino
Eric Vallejo

United States Marine Corps "Semper Fidelis" award
Adrian Basich
Kaiser Award
Anthony Gingiss

MATH TEAM

North Suburban Math League
14/25

All conference team
Gordon Saksena

Honorable mention
John Chang
Matt Clatch
David Rice
Ted Lisowski

ICTM regionals

3rd place overall
Geometry team- 1st place
Algebra I team- 2nd place

Individuals
Ted Lisowski- 1st (Geometry)
Allen Hoover- 2nd (Precalc)
David Rice- 2nd (Algebra II)
Louis Luangkesorn- 2nd (Geometry)

ICTM finals (state)

Geometry team- 10th
Ted Lisowski- 10th (individual, Geometry)

American High School Math Exam
Honor Roll
Tom Souleles
Ted Lisowski

Math Teachers Association Test-
4th place

GERMAN CLUB

National German Exam
Frank Kiesler (IV)- 99%ile
Andrew Stepniczka (III)- 99
Michael Stepniczka (III)- 99
Peter Blaumueller (III)- 99
Peter Prommer (III)- 98
Robert Harrer (II)- 97
James Harrer (I)- 98
Norbert Seyferth (I)- 96
Eric Schoenbrunn (I)- 93
Gary Loescher (I)- 92

Academic Achievements

MISSION COLLECTIONS

Total Collection-
$25,000.00
(Last year's was $24,119.29)

Top homeroom -
Doc Aiello $1891.00

CAMERA CLUB

School Photo Contest
Otto Stark- 1st place (Nature)
Clark Yurk- 1st place (People)
Otto Stark- 1st place (Cities and Buildings)

Kodak/Scholastic Regional Exhibit
Otto Stark-Gold Key Award, and four place awards
Kurt Johnson- two place awards

YEARBOOK

1986 Showcase Award
1986 Kettle Moraine Press Association award for copy
Jim Schultze
Columbia Scholastic Press Association-
1st place

BRIDGE BUILDING

Suburban Regional Bridge Building Contest
Pat Garrahy 15th place
Dan Meehan 29th place
59 competitors

GRADUATION AWARDS

Homer J. Richer award for outstanding participation in non-athletic extra-curricular activities in senior year
Dan Atkinson
Claude Jacob
Gerard T. Brost award for outstanding participation in non-athletic extra-curricular activities in junior year
John Y. Chang
Christian Services award
James Chronis
Douglas Driscoll
Michael Rebarchak Memorial Award
Tim Quigley
Thomas E. Caestecker Prize
David Noerper
Rostrum Award
Tom Souleles
John V. Usher S.J. Speech Achievement Award
David Servatius
Robert W. Skoglund Award
Claude Jacob
Gary Brooks Kayser Memorial Award
Frank Timons

BOWLING

Highest averages
John Sluzynski - 178
Dan Luncsford- 176
John O'Callaghan- 175
Highest games
Dan Luncsford - 246
John Sluzynski- 238
Jim Woods- 233
Highest series
Dan Luncsford - 638
Jim Woods- 631
John Sluzynski- 609
Interscholastic achievements
Junior Varsity - 20-10, 2nd in Catholic League
Varsity- 16-14, 3rd in Catholic League

DEBATE

Glenbrook North
Varsity
Tom Souleles and Neal Katyal- 1st place Junior Varsity
John Sullivan and Anup Malani- 1st place. Anup Malani- 5th place

Hoover, Iowa
Bob Edwards- 5th place speaker award
Oak Park
Varsity
Tom Souleles and Neal Katyal- 1st place.
Junior Varsity
Frank Avila and Ron Distajo- 1st place
Anup Malani- 5th place speaker award
Illinois State University
Bob Edwards - 3rd place speaker award
Glenbrook South
Tom Souleles - 3rd place speaker award
Frank Avila- 4th place speaker award (JV)

Glenbrook Round-robin
Tom Souleles and Neal Katyal- 1st place out of top 11 teams in the country
Tom Souleles- 1st place speaker award
Loyola Merrimount
Tom Souleles and Neal Katyal- 1st place
Tom Souleles- 1st place speaker award
Redlands
Tom Souleles and Neal Katyal- 2nd place swing award
Montgomery Bell
Tom Souleles and Neal Katyal- 2nd place
Harvard Round-robin
Tom Souleles and Neal Katyal- 1st place
Tom Souleles- 1st place speaker award
Catholic Nationals
Mike Petiti and Vincint Gordon- 3rd place
3rd place sweepstakes award

Achieving surprising success in a difficult drama
Pippin pooled cooperation and determination

To Do Magic

Surprise greeted Fr. Reuter's announcement that Pippin was to be this year's spring musical. Despite the rousing success of last year's *Fiddler on the Roof* the directors decided to plunge into something quite different and much more difficult. On why he chose *Pippin*, Father Reuter said, "The small cast (half of last year's cast of sixty) is ideal to work with." It also has an appropriate contemporary theme in that Pippin, played by Sean Hackett, and his struggles are very similar to the average high-schooler and his troubles.

Pippin is situated in the Holy Roman Empire in 780. As the first-born son of Charlemagne, Dan Noonan, Pippin is a talented man determined not to waste his life in common, ordinary pursuits. The fast-paced musical deals with his struggle to fit his high ideals to reality, bringing adventures along the way. It is not a one man show, however. The leading player played by the agile Paul Gliener, with the help of the band of minstrels help Pippin along his way in various styles. With limber body movements accompanied by an unforeseen stripping of the skirts, Lisa Harvey, Amy Hennema, Amy DeLorenzo and Bridget McCarthy show Pippin the good times. The adolescent themes came across quite easily to the audience because of the movements and expression of the entire cast extended the moods and themes of the scene.

Unlike last year's fairly simple staging and prop set-up, this year's show used a very elaborate set. From the time the play was announced, a handful of hearty handymen led by Fr. Reuter worked every Saturday and Sunday and the entire semester break constructing, building, and painting the stage. Mr. Hedburg of WGN created a scene box which matched the background to the action taking place.

Auditions began on the first week back from Christmas break and the cast list was posted on January 13. From that first cast meeting the show took off. Practices were held everyday after school until about 5:00 P.M. but it wasn't a rare occasion to see the cast there until 7:00 P.M. Sundays. The small cast worked diligently not only at their own parts but also encouraging each other's endeavors.

The show sold out every night except Thursday and received rave reviews. Such comments as "wild" or "fun" or "awesome" were among the audience's compliments. The show improved with each succeeding night, and by Sunday was "very professionally done."

Overall, Pippin was definitely a welcome change to Loyola's stage. Its up-beat songs, lavish costumes and fast moving pace varied from the usual musical comedy. *Pippin* addressed important issues such as war, family ties, and morals, but these issues were cleverly combined with music and comedy to make the play a thoroughly entertaining, lighthearted musical. The countless weeks of hard work by the orchestra crew and cast of Pippin paid off as they collectively did a superb job of bringing this whimsical, fun-filled tale to Loyola's stage.

John T. O'Laughlin

All eyes face forward as the cast gathers for a last minute meeting before Wednesday night's dress rehearsal. Fr. Reuter made sure that everybody knew their cues.

"Rape and sack," announces Charlemagne as he explains to his soldiers how "War is a Science", while his faithful henchmen complete a complex sitting top number.

Pippin is put to the test by a couple of citizens during his campaign for king of the Roman Empire.

Shuffling out a little soft shoe in the midst of a mock battle, Amy DeLorenzo, Lisa Harvey, Paul Gleixner, Amy Honnyman, and Stacy Gilchrist twirl their way through an intricate choreography. It was the first time that a fog machine was used in a Loyola production.

Cast. Front Row: Amy Lutz, Kate Colbert, Julie Busch, Lisa Harvey, Amy DeLorenzo, Amy Honnyman, Stacy Glehrist, Bridget McCarthy, Michelle Unger. **Second Row:** Jim Ostry, Mike McDonald, Adelqui Boue, Kevin Kelly, Paul Gleixner, Sean Hackett, Dan Noonan, Spencer Rogers, Maureen Durava, Beth Tisa, Rich O'Dwyer, Margo Ramos. **Back Row:** John O'Loughlin, John Hebert, Mike Dolan, Mike O'Keefe, Stan Crossland, Joe Dix, Brian McCormack, Mark Moran, Brad Fiorito, Bob Byron, Tim Abrams, John Cashman.

Crew. Front Row: Dave Schufreider (Props Manager). **Second Row:** Tim Quigley (Company Manager), Brian Collins (Stage Manager), Frank La Tarraca (Key Grip). **Third Row:** Gary Loescher, Brian McGrath, Don Drake, Tim Gramins, Matt Abrams, Rob McIntyre, Kyle Hermanny, Tim Janowick. **Back Row:** John Schaefer, Ken Merlo, Tom Meehan (Lighting Chief), Paul Gallagher.

With "Swinging to the Green" 50 year old Torch Club scored

A Hole in One

When the golf course comes to mind, the first thing that pops into one's head is not dancing, unless, of course, you just holed an eagle putt to win the Masters. However, the golf course was just the site for the Torch Club's annual spring Tulip Trot: "Swingin' to the Green Teeing off to Another Fifty Years."

This Trot marked the Torch Club's 50th Anniversary. Club members, divided into specialized committees, gave an extra effort in developing the theme, publicizing the dance, decorating the gym, and carrying everything to completion. Torchies worked the week before the dance decking out the gym with tees, greens, trees, a half-way house, and a golf cart.

In addition to the actual Tulip Trot, the Torch Club ran the Second Annual Alumni Tulip Trot, held the night before the dance. The ever-popular Eclipse "jammed some major-league cool tunes, dude," (Jeremy Naselli).

The climax of the dance came when Torch Club President Dave Schufreider announced the Torch Club officers for the '86-'87 academic year. Mike McDonald was elected President, Shane Baldino Vice President, John Toomey Secretary, Pat Riley Treasurer, and John Cashman Social Chairman.

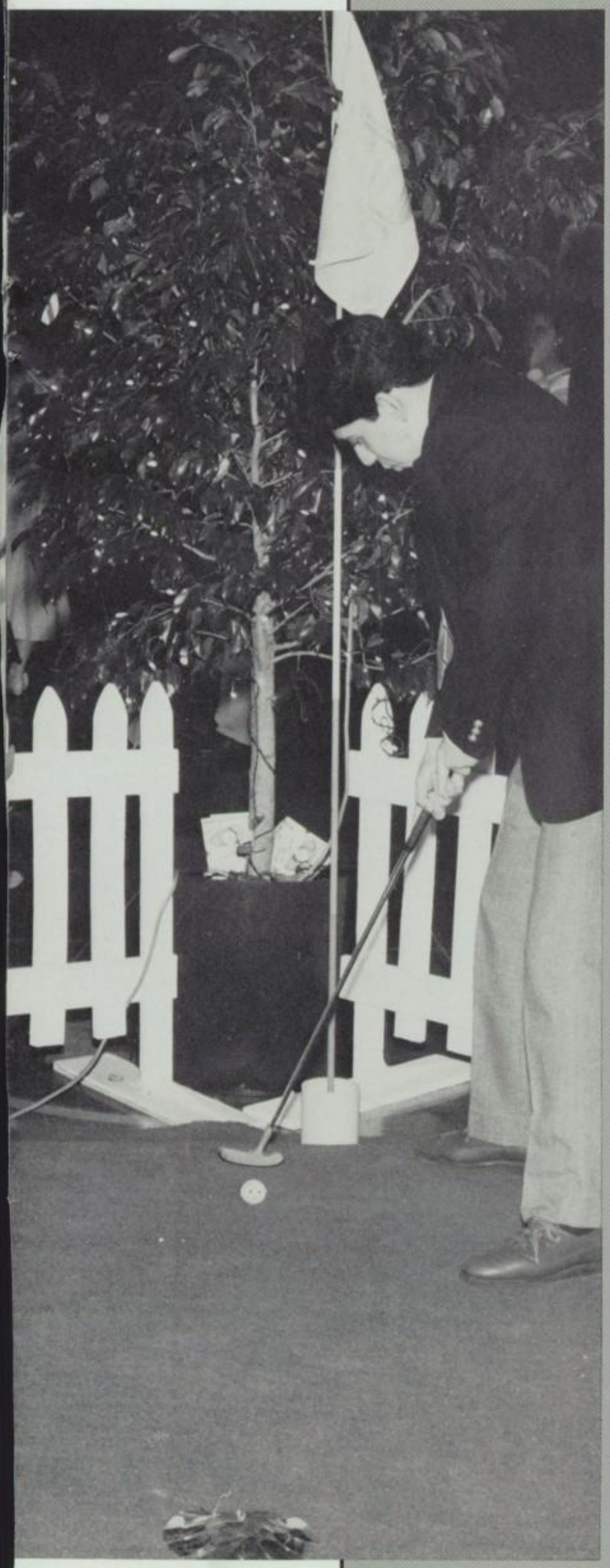
Guys and their dates then proceeded to "swing" all through the night and on into the wee-hours of the morning with post-dance activities.

John J. Tully

In the style of Prince and the Revolution, the smokin' hot, leather-clad Eclipse boogies down with Sheila E's dance hit "The Love Bizarre."

Volunteering to start up a "bunny hop," Stan Crossland leads his "Original Jams" buddies Richard Futrell and Mike "Madras" Dolan out on the fairway.

On the green, which some golfers call the "dance floor," John Vega shows off his Ben Crenshaw-like style to his pretty and unsuspecting date Shannon Butler. John, a recently elected Torchie, was a Steering Committee Chairman for the dance.



Sockless and happy about it, Brian Elliot leads Liz Ginley and Patty Hindo in the hand jive.

Getting Smiles from all sides, Mike McDonald takes honors as Shane Baldino congratulates him after Dave Schufreider (right) announced Mike's election to the Torch Club Presidency.

Photo by Tom Birchard

As Sue Gresek pecks away at Jeff Reichenbach's neck, he whispers sweet nothings in her ear. Jeff, known for his silky smooth moves, took the floor in this spotlight dance.

Pouring his heart out to his date, Tony Basich woos Annie Gibbons. Pete "Rock" Vlerick finds it hard to resist the conniving ways of Hope Haderlein as she makes her move.

Photo by Tom Birchard

Photo by Tom Birchard

Genesis of Junior Prom breeds a tradition that was

"More Than A Feeling"

At an institution filled with so much tradition as Loyola Academy, most annual events can lay back on their laurels, relying on past successes; participation is almost automatic, especially when it comes to dances: Homecoming, Tulip Trot, Senior Prom. However, when an event is first ordained, an extra effort is required to publicize, organize, and run things smoothly. The "First Annual Junior Prom" may have fallen short in some areas, but it started the ball rolling toward a tradition itself.

The Junior Student Council organized and ran the dance under the leadership of Class Chairman, Pat Souter. They came up with the idea early in the year at the Student Council Forum, in collaboration with Regina and Marillac. The council members decided they should make the dance a memorable one, holding it outside of school. After tossing around possible locales, the council members decided upon the Lincolnwood Hyatt. They chose "More Than a Feeling" as the theme, after juniors voted in homerooms. Posters went up in the halls. The prom was to be semi-formal. The juniors hired a D.J. and purchased bids. The council was able to keep the bid cost down, a $15 value. However, initial response was minimal. Bid sales were low; even council members failed to participate. Mr. Clark worried that the dance may have to be cancelled. A last minute sales drive met the quota, and Clark gave the go-ahead: "The dance is on."

When May 30th came around, everything fell into place. The Hyatt's ballroom was filled with energy, considering that evening marked the last day of their class. The D.J. kept juniors moving with a variety of tunes that ranged from Beatles classics to modern British Rock to Top 40. Mike Dolan summed it up well: "Awesome! All juniors! Never before in my career have I been to a dance where everyone stayed 'til the lights went out. Most people usually can't wait to get out of the stuffy gym. This time it was really rockin'. I hope this is only a taste of what's to come with Senior Prom."

The First Annual Junior Prom definitely proved to be "More Than a Feeling." The council felt the dance will expand in future years. More than just a feeling — a tradition.

John Tully

The usually serious-minded Billy Coyne lets it all hang out. Marvelling at Bill's dancing ability, Bridget Bansley, Michelle Elford and Kathy Kajmowicz share in the zaniness of Billy's "funky chicken."

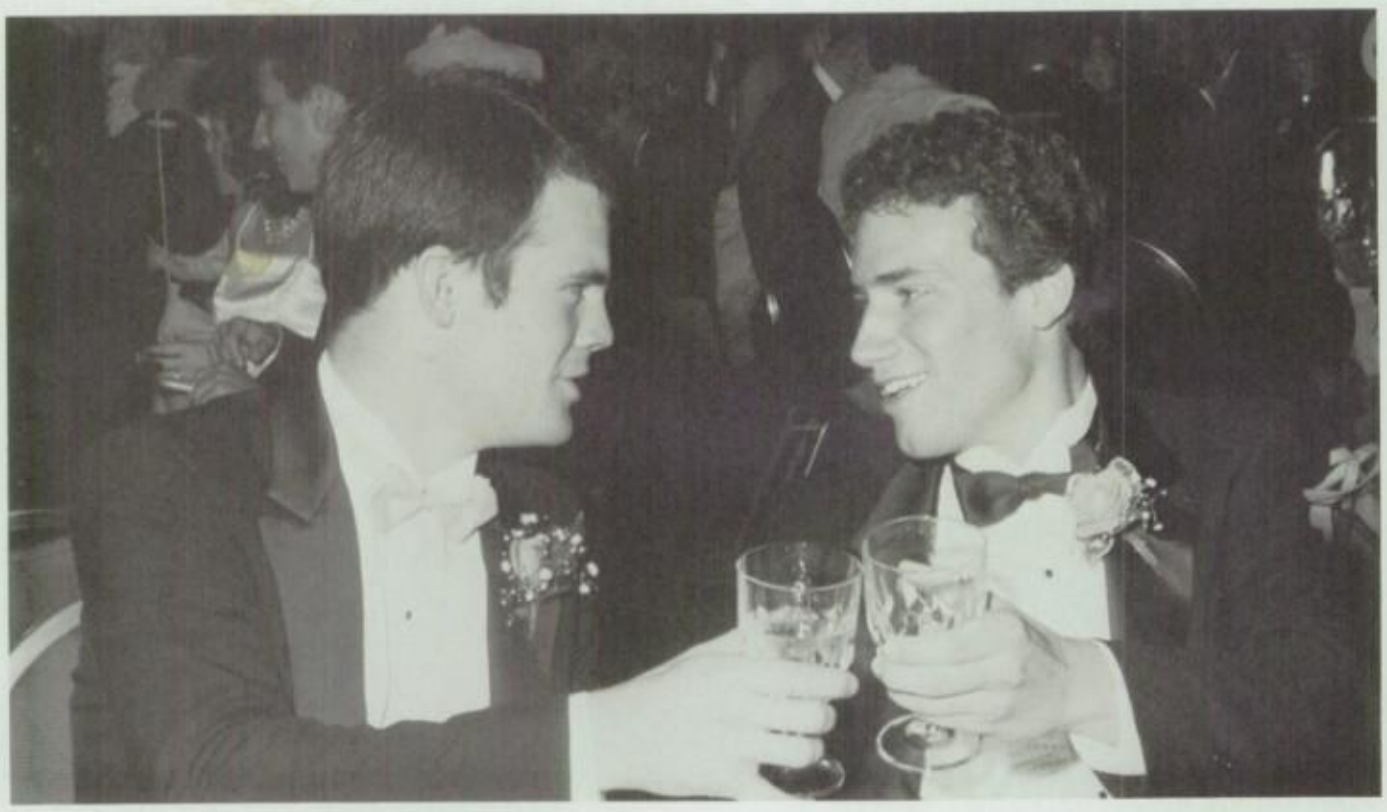
Photo by Tom Birchard

Photo by Tom Birchard

In what could be a tender moment, Matt Nix cops a peek at someone else's date as his partner holds him close.

Taking liberties with Paul Stephan's date, John "The Dancin' Fool" Tully, having given his date, Suzi Martin, the slip (along with all the other girls willing to give their right arm for just one dance.) teaches Lisa Tapio, President of the Mike Gervasio Fan Club, how to tango. The rest of the crowd dances the night away beneath the crystal chandeliers of the Lincolnwood Hyatt.

Drinking to fond memories and sunny days, friends Rich Hosken and Rich Philbrick celebrate the year's end during dinner at the Palmer House.



Dancing in the dark, Kevin Kelly and Liz Ehret share the excitement and feel the euphoria which made Senior Prom special.

Celebration, euphoria, and fun were the ingredients making Senior Prom

A Night To Remember

Designated as the unforgettable climax of senior year, "prom" is much more than the formal dance finale of high school. Rather, it is a special night of celebration and exuberance created by the convocation of the senior class's spirited friendships. Such an assembly generates an uplifting sensation which permeates the atmosphere and lasts the weekend through. On May 17, 285 couples experienced this state of sight, sound, and mind as they made ready to "Ramble On."

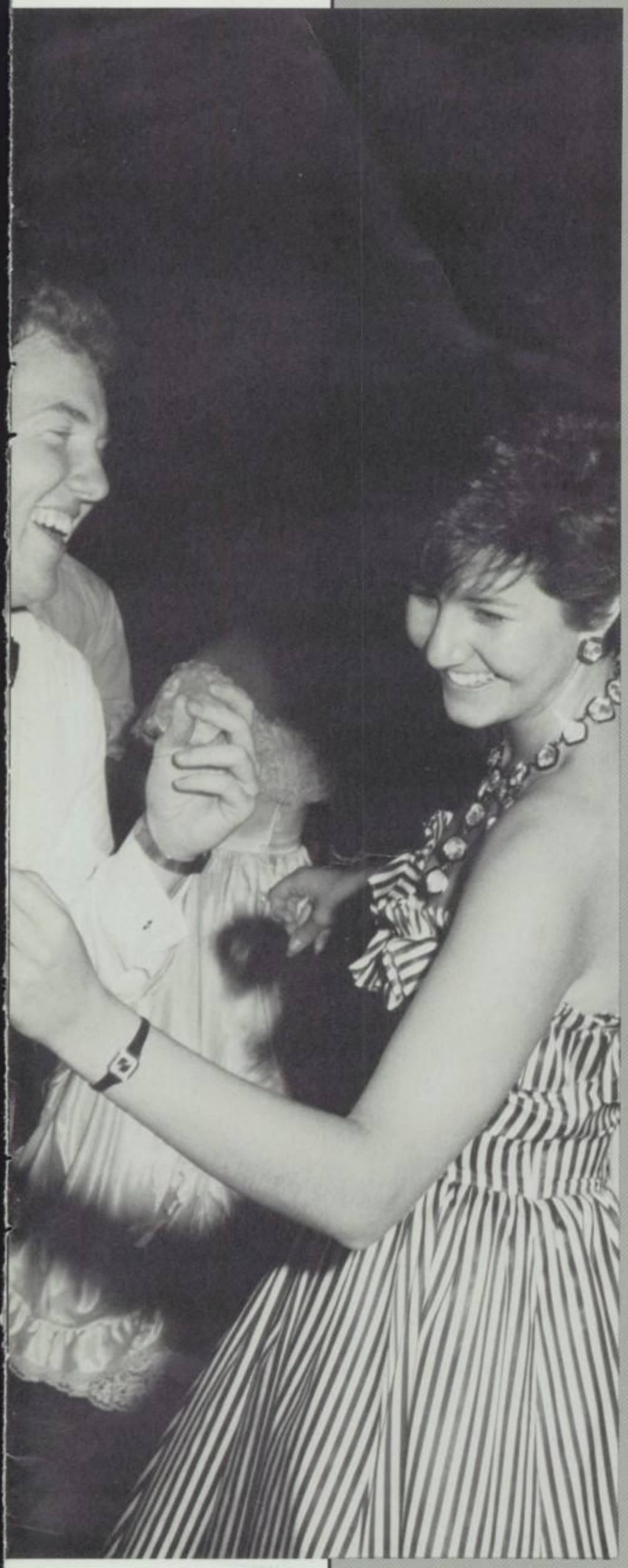
In preparation for this event, most seniors followed a similar itinerary. Having secured a date (as much as a month in advance or as little as a week), each then acquired a tuxedo with a bow tie and cummerbund which complimented his date's attire. Purchase of the $65 bid next entailed organizing a group of five couples and selecting a table from the student council's seating arrangement. As the dance approached, corsages were ordered and plans were formulated for the evening. Once the day arrived, each showered and shaven senior donned a chic outfit and set off to join an equally stunning date. At hundreds of homes the consumption of film and flashes preserved fond memories "because time goes by." Many seniors then attended parties preceding the prom before venturing to the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House for the evening's highlight, the dance.

The dance itself was incomparable. Following a delicious gourmet dinner, the prom-goers crowded the dance floor and "swayed to the beat" of Better Off whose exciting repertoire encompassed David Bowie, Robert Palmer, Prince and the Talking Heads. During the night a number of personalities stood out against a swirling sea of dancers. Among the fashionably dressed were Tom Tomsheck wearing a sharp plaid cummerbund and tie, Bob Paras and Tim Flood displaying the Hawaiian look, and Dan Atkinson and Gavin Woodward sporting the "dress down" look. Doing his imitation of Telly Savalas, Chris Ryan showed with a rather daring haircut. Assisted by Dave Racine, Pat McCarville rose above the crowd during the dance in order to demonstrate the real way to become a "Sultan of Sway." Magister Don Sprague, making a stag appearance, turned several heads by dancing up a storm with the mother and dates of a few of his students. The band's early close finally compelled the class of '86 to adjust their plans before confronting the cold, relentless rain which plagued the evening.

Although, to everyone's disappointment, the dance ended much too soon, the complete enjoyment of the senior class had been ensured by the efforts of the talented trio Jim Ostry, Ray Berzins, and Dan Atkinson. As early as January these three attended to the small details and preparations for the Senior Prom excluding the weather. Their year long dedication and care helped make May 17 for all an enjoyable night to remember.

—Dedicated to a dance, a date, and a dream.

Paul Basola



Suddenly the center of attention, Tony Diblik and Cathy O'Grady quicken their step to lively sound of Better Off.

As the night fades, Christine Balonek solves Ted Balicki's dilemma by showing him that his tie belongs in front of his collar.

Unreal as it was, Graduation '86
Stepped into the 'real world'

With Lasting Marks

Unreal, that's what graduation was. The happy ending the Class of '86 had long dreamed about was now there and still it seemed a fairy tale.

No, the start of the stifling summer weather did not melt the fantasy nor did the itchy polyester tuxedos. The opening strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and the deafening applause of friends and relatives still did not rouse the dazed alumni-to-be. Tom Souleles opened the ceremony with the valedictory address. Following in the footsteps of his brother Nick ('84), Tom, using his prized speech-making talents, spoke of what he learned at Loyola, both in and out of class. Then the Baccalaureate Mass proceeded.

It was not until the slide presentation during the homily that the graduates began to wake to reality. While class president Dan Atkinson and Dr. Bouillette commented on the familiar memories flashing by on the screen, dominated by the face of John Hebert, a melancholy realization overtook the 360-odd senior year survivors. It was over. The golden days at the Academy once thought as endless, were coming to a close.

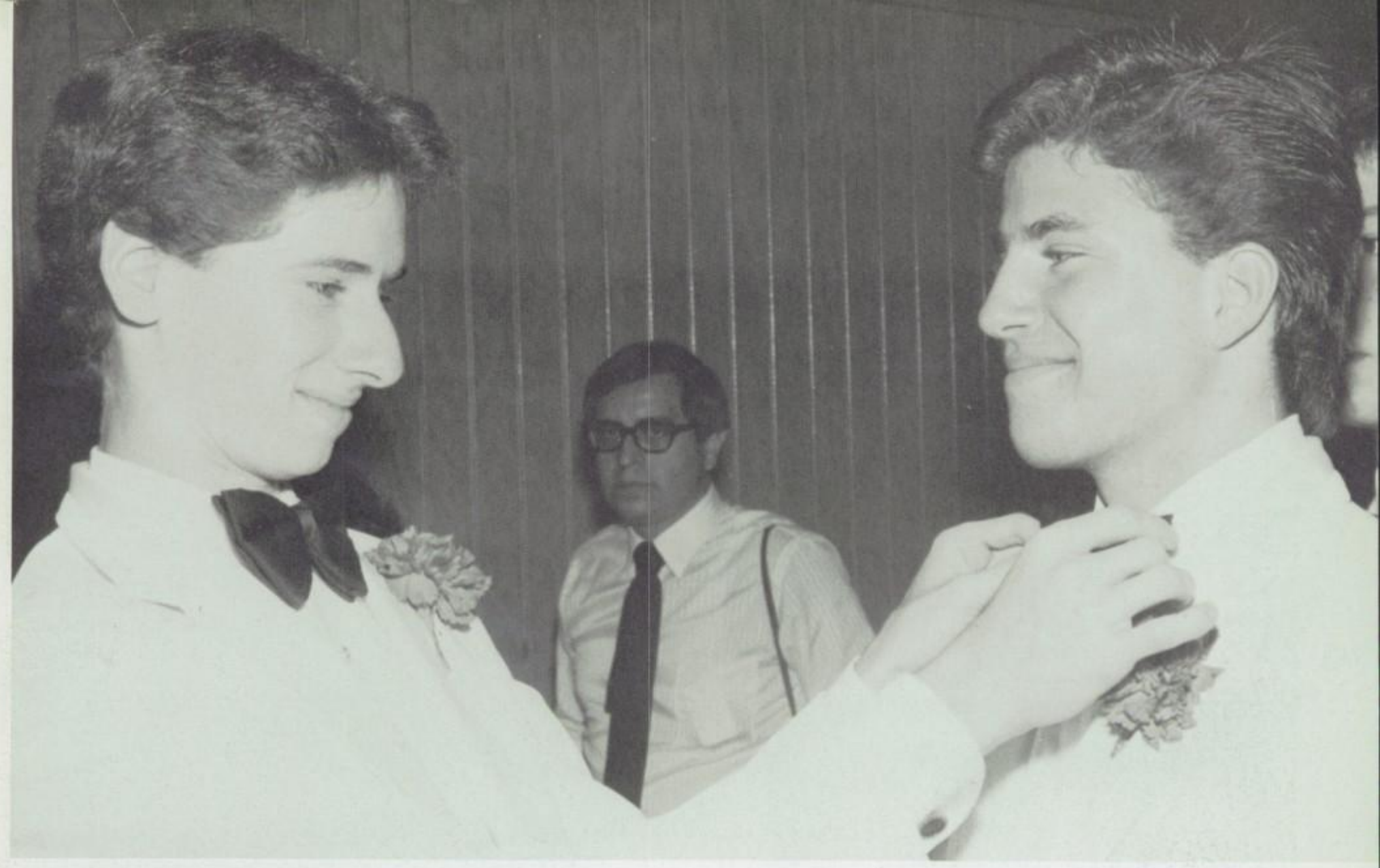
The mass went on and was soon over. The commencement ceremony started on Doc's cue and the graduates rose to an ear-splitting ovation, just like in practice only better. One after the other, from Abraham to Zitnan (to Arado who was indisposed at his first call), the procession continued, flowing from the opposite ends of the stage. Each Rambler walked tall across the stage to receive his diploma package from Fr. Reuter, in many cases also passing through the hands of a father or close relative who had spent some special years at the Academy himself.

These final footsteps for the Class of '86 were not without incident or hijinks however. Though most descended quietly from the stage, some last-minute shenanigans were necessary to serve as lasting impressions. The happy hooligans included Tim Gramins who planted a big wet kiss on Fr. Reuter's head, the bodacious John Kutsch wearing his flashing bow-tie, and Jim Goodwin and Frank LaTorraca who after a change of coats each did his Rodney Dangerfield imitation. But the fun and games were over for as the first steps off the stage into the 'real world' were trod, the memories of yesterdays began again.

James P. Schultze

Reaching for his 'Risky Business shades, Tom Souleles searches his inside coat pocket as he trots off stage after his valedictory address. However, this action did not earn him the $150 some close friends had promised Tom if he wore the sunglasses on stage.

Now a Loyola Academy alumnus, Chris Cameron carefully places his foot upon the teetering staircase as he walks with his diploma.



Service with a smile is what Joe Fuller gives Rich Futrell, adding finishing touches in the final moments before graduation.

With his characteristic hand gestures, Fr. Reuter grabs the audience while emphasizing a point in his last remarks on the class of '86.

Like father, like son. Hanley Dawson receives his diploma from Hanley Dawson, a Loyola alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees as Fr. Reuter and the other Trustees look on happily.

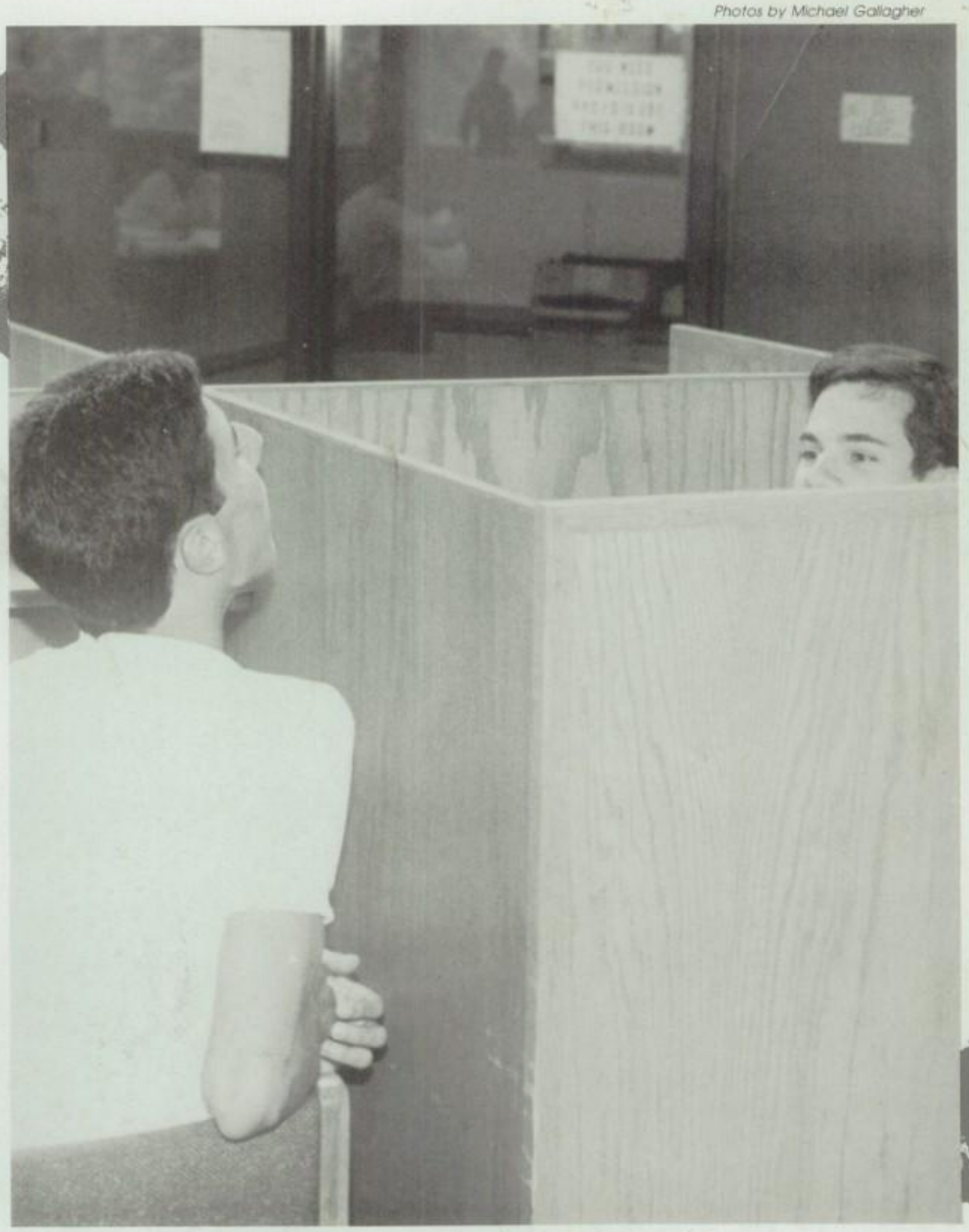
. . . Finally

The End, Last Day

Photos by Michael Gallagher

Taking a break after studying for his finals in the resource center, Junior Chas Massa talks to Dave Rosania studying for finals. Studying for the last final could be the hardest because summer is on the students' mind.

With the last day of school, the annual ritual of selling back the book hits its apex. With many students waiting to sell back their books, the book store was engulfed by anxious students for hours.



The last day of finals brings joy and freedom for many. However, it also brings long waits for many students who cannot get a ride until later that afternoon. Here, a group of students, having sold their books and having said their last goodbyes to teachers and other students, wait for their rides.

It's nail biting time. Junior Matt Clatch bites his fingernails while studying for a pre-calculus exam with Don Harris in the resource center. Although it is exam time, much talking of the summer ahead was carried on.

Cleaning out his locker of a year's worth of materials, Sophomore John Gomez grabs his notebooks and tosses them into the garbage can.

Back Endsheet

In an effort to familiarize his pupils with the various lab equipment, Mr. Peter Breslin, S.J., instructs biology student John Birmingham in the use of a microscope.

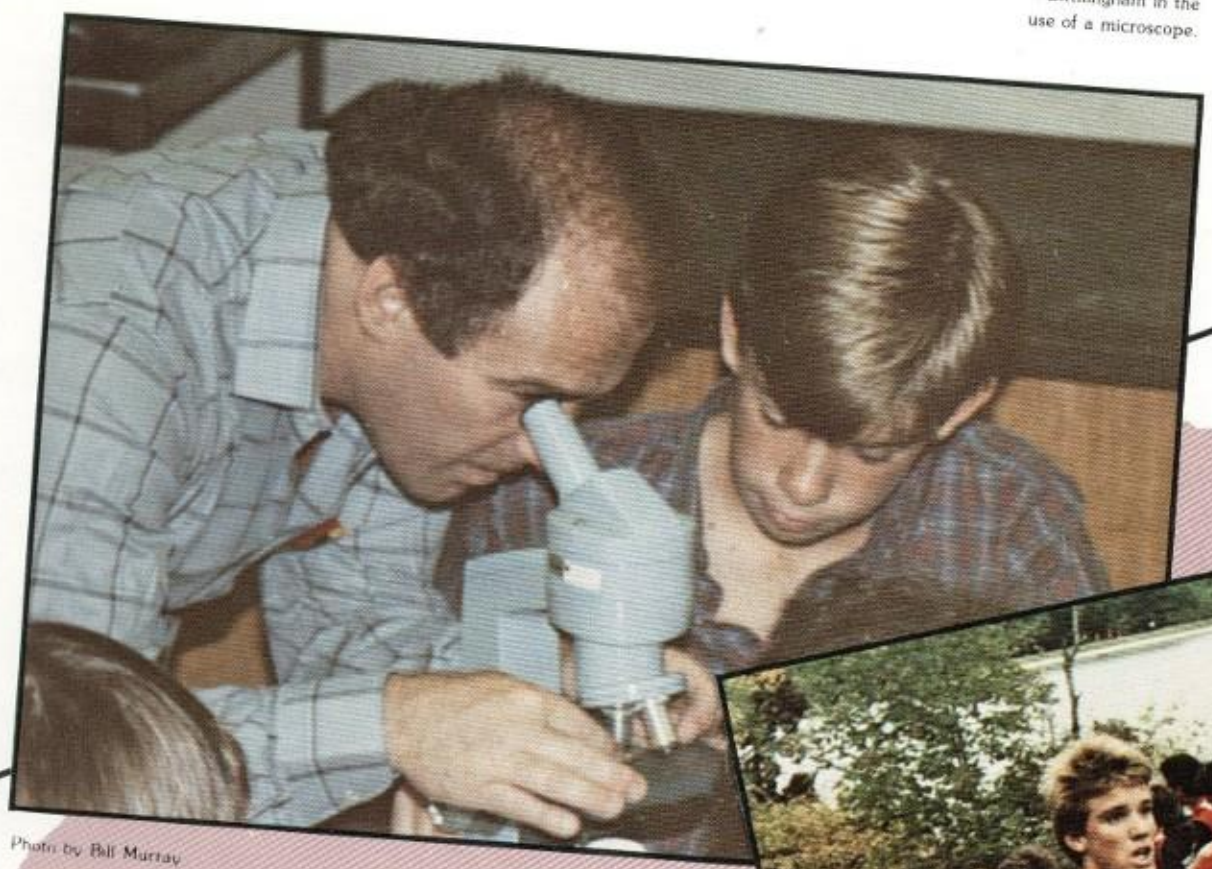
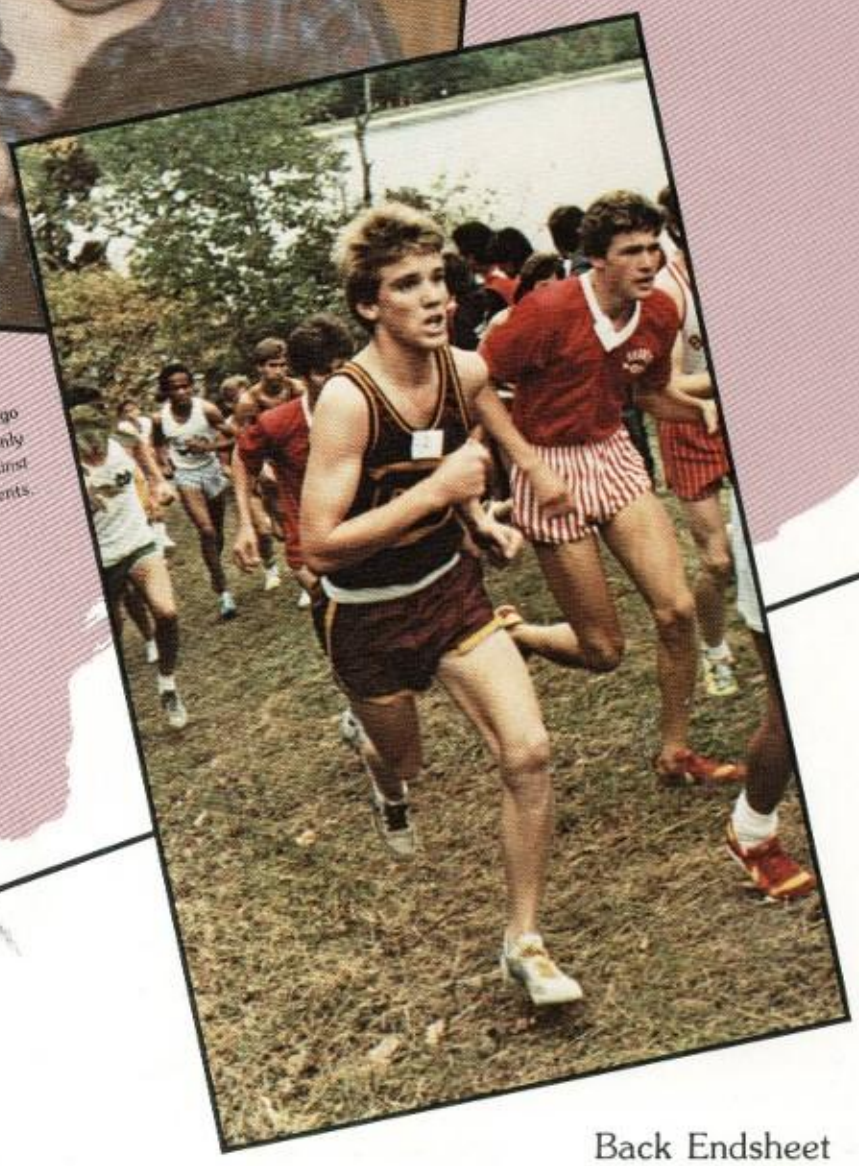


Photo by Bill Murray

A key runner in an important meet, the Argo Invitational, Junior Mark Jerva fights not only against a strenuous path uphill but also against the onrush of his opponents.



Back Endsheet